Appendix 1: The ice hockey career of ANC Boys' School and Bryn Athyn College alumnus Werner Schnarr

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Werner Henry Schnarr was born in Berlin (renamed Kitchener in 1916), Ontario, on March 23, 1903. His parents were John H. Schnarr (1867-1935) and Annie C. Schnarr (1869-1959), whose maiden name was Doering. Werner was one of eight brothers that all played ice hockey, and the brothers, coached by their father John, formed the famous Schnarr Brothers Team (see appendix 2).[1]

Werner attended the Academy of the New Church Boys' School 1920-21 as a high school senior and Bryn Athyn College of the New Church for approximately half of the 1921-22 academic year.[2] He played on the Academy football and ice hockey teams as a Boys' School senior, and the football team as a Bryn Athyn College student. He is one of the most successful student athletes in Academy history, and his ice hockey career is of interest to our institution because he was very successful as a junior player in Canada and he is the only Academy alumnus to have played professional Major League hockey in the National Hockey League (NHL).

The published accounts of Werner Schnarr's ice hockey career lack considerable detail and much of his excellent junior seasons have not been described. Therefore, the purpose of this appendix is to provide an outline of his ice hockey career which spanned the years between 1918-19 to the 1930-31.[3] Some examples of the available summaries for Werner Schnarr's ice hockey career are shown below.

Career statistics [edit]

Regular season and playoffs [edit]

			Regular season					Playoffs				
Season	Team	League	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
1923–24	Kitchener Greenshirts	OHA Sr	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
1923–24	Kitchener Twin City	OHA Sr	10	10	5	15	—	—	—	—	—	—
1924–25	Boston Bruins	NHL	25	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
1925–26	Boston Bruins	NHL	1	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
1926–27	Stratford Nationals	Can-Pro	2	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
1928–29	Kitchener Flying Dutchmen	Can-Pro	2	0	0	0	0	—	—	—	—	—
1929–30	Guelph Maple Leafs	Can-Pro	27	17	19	36	16	4	3	5	8	8
1930–31	Kitchener Silverwoods	OPHL	30	13	7	20	29	4	2	2	4	0
	NHL totals		**26**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	—	—	—	—	—

The Wikipedia summary of Werner Schnarr's career (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Werner_Schnarr viewed on June 8, 2024).

[1] Region of Waterloo History Museum, "Schnarr File (1920s)," Exhibit Number LG.6, Waterloo Museum Region hall of Fame, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

[2] The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1920-1921," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 20, no. 4 (June 1921): 68; The Academy of the New Church, "Register of students 1921-1922," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 20, no. 2 (July 1922): 29. Werner Schnarr is listed as a college student for the 1921-22 academic year with the notation "Left before or at the end of first semester." Most likely he left Bryn Athyn College during or just after the Christmas break.

[3] The research presented here is the product of a summer research grant awarded by the Bryn Athyn College Research Committee in 2016.

DEFAULT | PER GAME AVERAGE | COACHES PLAYED FOR

WERNER SCHNARR STATISTICS

Regular Season + Postseason | Filter Leagues

S	TEAM	LEAGUE	GP	G	A	TP	PIM	+/-	POST	GP	G	A	TP	PIM	+/-
1923-24	Kitchener Greenshirts	OHA Sr.	1	0	0	0	0	-							
	Kitchener Twin City	OHA Sr.	10	10	5	15	-	-							
1924-25	Boston Bruins	NHL	25	0	0	0	0	-							
1925-26	Boston Bruins	NHL	1	0	0	0	0	-							
1926-27	Stratford Nationals	CPHL	2	0	0	0	0	-							
1928-29	Kitchener Flying Dutchmen	CPHL	2	0	0	0	0	-							
1929-30	Guelph Maple Leafs	CPHL	27	17	19	36	16	-	Playoffs	4	3	5	8	8	-
1930-31	Kitchener Silverwoods	OPHL	30	13	7	20	29	-	Playoffs	4	2	2	4	0	-

The Elite Prospects summary of Werner Schnarr's career (https://www.eliteprospects.com/player/169701/werner-schnarr viewed on June 8, 2024).

Career Stats

All Leagues | Regular Season

Season	League	Team	GP	G	A	P	+/-	PIM	PPG	PPP	SHP	TOI/G	GWG	OTG	S	S%	FO%
1920-21	OHA-Jr.	Kitchener	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1921-22	USAHA	Quaker City	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1922-23	OHA-Jr.	Kitchener	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1923-24	OHA-Sr.	Kit. Greenshirts	1	0	0	0	--	0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1923-24	OHA-Sr.	Kit. Twin City	10	10	5	15	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1924-25	NHL	Boston Bruins	25	0	0	0	--	0	--	--	--	--	0	0	--	--	--
1925-26	NHL	Boston Bruins	1	0	0	0	--	0	--	--	--	--	0	0	--	--	--
1926-27	Can-Pro	Stratford	2	0	0	0	--	0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1928-29	Can-Pro	Kitchener Dutch	2	0	0	0	--	0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1929-30	Can-Pro	Guelph	27	17	19	36	--	16	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1930-31	OPHL	Kitchener	30	13	7	20	--	29	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Career Stats

All Leagues | Playoffs

Season	League	Team	GP	G	A	P	+/-	PIM	PPG	PPP	SHG	SHP	TOI/G	GWG	OTG	S	S%	FO%
1922-23	OHA-Jr.	Kitchener	8	14	5	19	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1929-30	Can-Pro	Guelph	4	3	5	8	--	8	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
1930-31	OPHL	Kitchener	4	2	2	4	--	0	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Summary of Werner Schnarr's career on the official NHL website (https://www.nhl.com/player/werner-schnarr-8448934) viewed on June 14, 2024).

A1.1 The 1918-19 season: Kitchener Union Jacks

The 1918-1919 season appears to have been Werner Schnarr's first in junior hockey. He was 15 years old and played with the Kitchener junior team, the Union Jacks, that played in the Ontario Hockey Association (O.H.A.) junior series. Werner and his brother Gerald, 18 years old, were regular starters on the team. Their cousin Rud was also a member of the team but only seems to have played a few games during the season.

The Union Jacks played the regular season as part of group 9 of the O.H.A. junior series. The other members of the group were Preston and Galt.[4] The team, coached by George Hiller, had only one returning player from the previous season, Gerald Schnarr.[5] Werner, Gerald, and Rud, were registered with the O.H.A. to play junior hockey.[6] Members of the O.H.A. junior teams were required to "be a bona fide and continuous resident of the town to which his club belongs since August 1st, 1918… [and] must be under 20 years of age, January 1st; 1919."[7] In late December and early January, the Union Jacks practiced (including the three Schnarrs), while the team management assessed the quality of the players in order to pick the team for the opening league game against Preston on January 6, 1919.[8]

The Kitchener Union Jacks played their home games at the Kitchener Auditorium on natural ice in 1918-19. Therefore, the quality of the ice depended on the weather conditions. There were problems with mild temperatures in late December which affected the team's preparation before the season.[9] Likewise, the mild weather in mid-January caused difficulties for the juniors (see below). The *Globe* reported on January 23 that the lack of ice in Kitchener had forced the senior Kitchener team to practice in Toronto where they had artificial ice.[10] The junior team practiced on the Schnarr family's private rink on January 24.[11]

The regular season for group 9 in the O.H.A. junior series was originally planned so that each of the three teams (Kitchener Union Jack, Galt and Preston) played the other teams four times; twice at home and twice away. However, the last two games against Preston were cancelled.[12] Therefore Kitchener Union Jacks' regular season included six games.

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[4] "Local seniors grouped with two Toronto teams," *News Record,* December 14, 1918; "92 teams grouped by O.H.A. executive," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 14, 1918.

[5] "Six O.H.A. teams register players," *Globe,* December 29, 1917; "Union Jacks must build new team," *Globe,* November 1, 1918; "Union Jacks ready again," *Globe,* November 16, 1918; "F. Snyder heads Union Jack team," *News Record,* November 16, 1918.

[6] "Must adhere to O.H.A. card," *Globe,* January 6, 1919.

[7] "O.H.A. instructions to its many clubs," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 18, 1918.

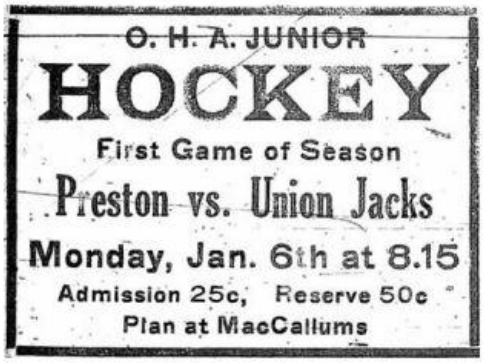
[8] "The junior hockey situation here," *News Record,* December 21, 1918; "Practice to-night," *News Record,* December 27, 1918; "Seen or heard on and off the ice," *News Record,* December 28, 1918; "Seen or heard on and off the ice," *News Record,* January 3, 1919.

[9] "Waiting for ice," *News Record,* December 26, 1918.

[10] "Puckerings," *Globe,* January 23, 1919.

[11] "Skate juice," *News Record,* January 25, 1919.

[12] "Seen or heard on and off the ice," *News Record,* February 3, 1919.



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener Union Jacks and Preston on January 6, 1919.[13]

The Union Jacks played their first game on January 6 against Preston at the Kitchener Auditorium. Werner Schnarr was the starting center for the Union Jacks. The first period was dominated by the Union Jacks who notched five unanswered goals. These were scored by defender Gilder (2), left-wing Gerald Schnarr (1), Werner Schnarr (1) and right-wing White (1). Although Preston scored one goal in the second period, the Union Jacks continued to command the game and scored seven more goals by Werner Schnarr (3), substitute Fritz (1), Gildner (1), Gerald Schnarr (1), and defender Leonard Trushinski (1). In the final period, Gildner and Werner Schnarr added two more goals and the Union Jacks had won the opening game of the season 14-1.[14] Werner Schnarr thus scored five goals in his first game for the Union Jacks.

> "W. Schnarr's play in this period was above all expectations, his wonderful skating and the clever manner he has of handling the stick makes his future assured…"[15]
>
> "The Schnarr boys gave a most surprising display, young [Werner] handling the stick like a veteran and yet the boy has only seen fifteen summers."[16]
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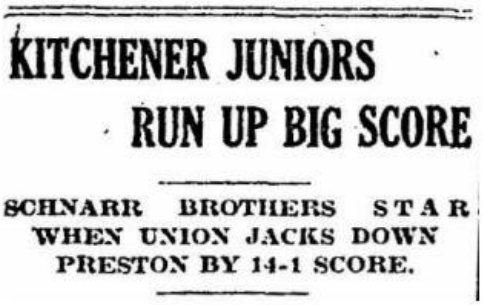
> "The two Schnarrs and S. White made the best forward line and some pretty combination work was seen at times…"[17]


KITCHENER JUNIORS
RUN UP BIG SCORE

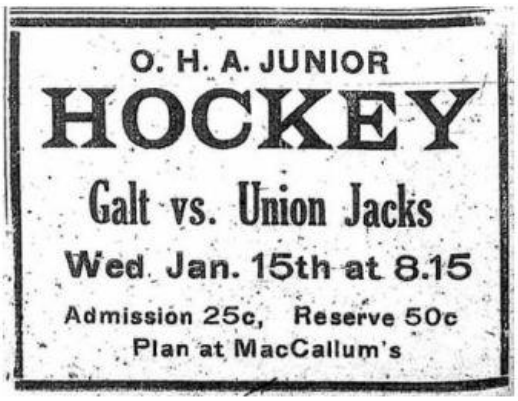
SCHNARR BROTHERS STAR
WHEN UNION JACKS DOWN
PRESTON BY 14-1 SCORE.

The Toronto-based newspaper the *Globe's* headline after the game against Preston.[18]

[13] *News Record,* January 6, 1919.
[14] "Kitchener juniors run up big score," *Globe,* January 7, 1919; "Juniors easy victors in the first game," *News Record,* January 7, 1919; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 7, 1919; "Jacks start well," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 7, 1919.
[15] "Juniors easy victors in the first game," *News Record,* January 7, 1919.
[16] "Juniors easy victors in the first game," *News Record,* January 7, 1919.
[17] "Juniors easy victors in the first game," *News Record,* January 7, 1919.
[18] "Kitchener juniors run up big score," *Globe,* January 7, 1919.

Galt hosted the Union Jacks on Thursday January 9. The game was played in front of a record number of spectators at a junior match in Galt. Kitchener won the game 5-3.[19] Two days later the team travelled to Preston who were "badly defeated" by the Union Jacks. It appears that the final score was 13-1.[20] Werner Schnarr was the starting center in these two games. The newspaper articles do not provide much information about who scored the goals, apart from listing Fritz as scoring one against Galt, and "Young Schnarr again proved himself a wonder and accounted himself for half the Kitchener goals" against Preston.[21] It could have been Gerald who scored these goals. However, since the article states, "Young Schnarr" and "again," and given that Werner was only 15, that he had scored 5 goals against Preston some 5 days earlier, and that the Preston goalkeeper allowed 13 goals, a reasonable interpretation is that Werner Schnarr scored at least 6 goals in this game.

> "the two Schnarr boys proved that to be able to skate is more important than weight."[22] [game against Galt on January 9, 1919]



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener Union Jacks and Galt on January 15, 1919.[23]

The Union Jacks hosted Galt on January 15. There were no goals scored in the first period. Galt took the lead in the second period, but the Union Jacks responded with three goals by Gildner (2) and Werner Schnarr (1) to give Kitchener a 3-1 lead. In the final period, Galt again scored one goal and the Union Jacks three, one of these by Werner Schnarr. The Union Jacks won the game 6-2.[24]

> "W. Schnarr, the centre man for the Jacks, again was in a class by himself"[25]

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[19] "Kitchener juniors have clean slate," *Globe,* January 10, 1919; "Juniors win from Galt in 2nd game," *News Record,* January 10, 1919; "Hockey record," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 10, 1919; "Jacks won at Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 10, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 10, 1919.

[20] "Local juniors easy victors over Galt," *News Record,* January 13, 1919. The title of this article is erroneous as the game was against Preston. The narrative of the article makes it clear that it was Preston they played. The microfilm printout is poor where the result is listed: "score o 1 t 1."The article states that the Preston goalkeeper could not be "blamed for the thirteen that passed him." Given that the article is very clear that the Union Jacks "badly defeated" Preston, the conclusion is that the score was 13-1.

[21] "Juniors win from Galt in 2nd game," *News Record,* January 10, 1919; "Local juniors easy victors over Galt," *News Record,* January 13, 1919.

[22] "Juniors win from Galt in 2nd game," *News Record,* January 10, 1919.

[23] *News Record,* January 14, 1919.

[24] "Kitchener juniors are leading group," *Globe,* January 16, 1919; "Juniors win in desperate game," *News Record,* January 16, 1919; "Union Jacks beat Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 16, 1919. Werner Schnarr scored one goal in the third period, but the newspapers provide different accounts for who scored the other two Union Jacks goals. According to the *Globe* and *Toronto Daily Star* it was Gildner, whereas the *News Record* stated that it was Gerald Schnarr.

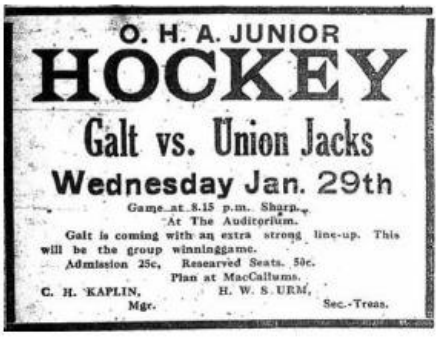
[25] "Watch Kitchener Juniors," *Toronto World,* January 16, 1919.

"Wernie Schnarr at centre is as tricky as a barrel of monkeys and on a dozen occasions last night had the Galt team looking foolish. Wernie plays the same style of hockey that has made George Hiller the best centre man in Amateur hockey today."[26]


Juniors Win In
Desperate Game
GILDNER AND SCHNARR AGAIN
STAR

The *News Record's* headline after the game against Galt.[27]

The scheduled games against Preston on January 20 could not be played because of mild weather, and lack of good ice appears to also have been the reason for the cancellation of the games against Galt on January 22, and Preston on January 24.[28] The game against Galt was later played on February 6. However, the two games against Preston were never played. As shown above, Preston had lost both games to the Union Jacks, and Galt had defeated them 16-9 on January 4, 12-7 on January 13, and 13-6 on January 27.[29] Preston had thus no chance of winning the group. The local Kitchener newspaper, the *News Record,* explained on February 3: "The Preston team have definitely decided to throw in their two games to Kitchener, difficulty being experienced in getting their players together now that their interests have completely gone for this season."[30]


O. H. A. JUNIOR
HOCKEY
Galt vs. Union Jacks
Wednesday Jan. 29th
Game at 8.15 p.m. Sharp.
At The Auditorium.
Galt is coming with an extra strong line-up. This will be the group winninggame.
Admission 25c, Reserved Seats. 50c.
Plan at MacCallums.
C. H. KAPLIN, Mgr.
H. W. S. URM, Sec.-Treas.

Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener Union Jacks and Galt on January 29, 1919.[31]

The Union Jacks played the next game on January 29 against Galt at the Kitchener Auditorium. This was the third game between the two teams, the Union Jacks having won the first two. It was therefore a must win for Galt to still be in the running for winning the group. But the Union Jacks had other plans. Gerald Schnarr and Fritz

[26] "Skate juice," *News Record,* January 16, 1919.
[27] "Juniors win in desperate game," *News Record,* January 16, 1919.
[28] "Juniors game off," *News Record,* January 20, 1919; "Also no ice in Galt," *The Toronto World,* January 20, 1919; "Skate juice," *News Record,* January 24, 1919.
[29] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 6, 1919; "Hockey record results & fixtures," *Globe,* January 14, 1919; "Seen or heard on or off the ice," *News Record,* January 28, 1919.
[30] "Seen or heard on and off the ice," *News Record,* February 3, 1919.
[31] *News Record,* January 14, 1919.

gave them a 2-0 lead after the first period. Kitchener added four unanswered goals in the second period by Gildner (2), Werner Schnarr (1), and Trushinsky (1). Galt finally scored a goal in the final period, but the Union Jacks were in control and found the net six times thanks to goals by Trushinsky (3), Werner Schnarr (2), and substitute Hause (1).[32] The Union Jacks won the game 12-1, thereby securing the group title.



KITCHENER JUNIORS WIN GROUP CHAMPIONSHIP

UNION JACKS RUN AWAY FROM GALT YOUNGSTERS BY 12 TO 1.

Juniors Run Away With Group Honors

Kitchener 12, Galt, 1

Newspaper headlines after the game between Union Jacks and Galt on January 29.[33]

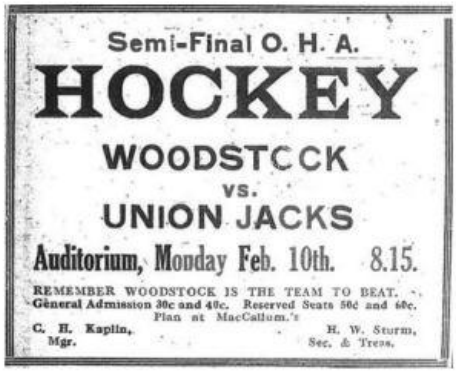
The last group game took place on February 6 at Galt. The first period ended scoreless, much thanks to the good play by Kitchener goalkeeper Schmaltz. The Union Jacks then got going and secured a 6-1 win thanks to goals by Werner Schnarr (3), Gerald Schnarr (2), Trushinsky (1). The News Record wrote after the game, "Even Galt fans themselves handed it to the [Union Jacks] last night, they were absolutely convinced of the superiority in the teams."[34]

Kitchener Union Jacks finished the regular season with a perfect record, with a with the impressive overall goal differential of 56 goals scored and only 9 allowed and became group champions.

Fifteen-year-old Werner Schnarr played a crucial role in the team's success and made quite an impression right away with five goals in the first game of the season. Although the newspaper articles reviewed for this research do not provide the goal scorers for the 5-3 win against Galt on January 9, Werner Schnarr appears to have scored at least 19 of the 56 goals the team tallied in the six games. Thus, he averaged *at least* 3.17 goals per game during the regular O.H.A. junior season. This feat is even more impressive considering his young age; he was five years younger than some of the other players. Despite his young age, he was the starting center for the Union Jacks in all group games.

[32] "Kitchener juniors win group championship," *Globe,* January 30, 1919; "Juniors run away with group honors," *News Record,* January 30, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 30, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 30, 1919.
[33] "Kitchener juniors win group championship," *Globe,* January 30, 1919; "Juniors run away with group honors," *News Record,* January 30, 1919.
[34] "Juniors win from The Scotchmen 6-1," *News Record,* February 7, 1919.

1918-19 Regular season for Kitchener Union Jacks (Group 9 of the O.H.A. junior series)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 6, 1919	Preston	Win 14-1[35]	Starting center; 5 goals
January 9, 1919	at Galt	Win 5-3[36]	Starting center; no data on who scored
January 11, 1919	at Preston	Win 13-1[37]	Starting center (probably); 6 goals (probably)
January 15, 1919	Galt	Win 6-2[38]	Starting center; 2 goals
January 20, 1919	Preston	Cancelled	
January 22, 1919	at Galt	Cancelled	
January 24, 1919	at Preston	Cancelled	
January 29, 1919	Galt	Win 12-1[39]	Starting center; 3 goals
February 6, 1919	at Galt	Win 6-1[40]	Starting center (probably); 3 goals



Newspaper ads for Kitchener Union Jacks' playoff home game against Woodstock.[41]

As group winners, the Union Jacks qualified for the O.H.A. junior playoffs, where they played Woodstock, the winner of group 8.[42] The two teams played each other in a home and home series. First on February 10 at Kitchener, and then two days later at Woodstock. They had, just like the Union Jacks, won all their group games. Their starting lineup included brothers Bill and Frank Carson who later played in the NHL.

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[35] "Kitchener juniors run up big score," *Globe,* January 7, 1919; "Juniors easy victors in the first game," *News Record,* January 7, 1919; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 7, 1919; "Game at Kitchener," *Ottawa Journal,* January 8, 1919; "Jacks start well," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 7, 1919.

[36] "Kitchener juniors have clean slate," *Globe,* January 10, 1919; "Juniors win from Galt in 2nd game," *News Record,* January 10, 1919; "Hockey record," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 10, 1919; "Jacks won at Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 10, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 10, 1919.

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[38] "Kitchener juniors are leading group," *Globe,* January 16, 1919; "Juniors win in desperate game," *News Record,* January 16, 1919; "Union Jacks beat Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 16, 1919; "Hockey results," *Toronto World,* January 16, 1919; "Watch Kitchener Juniors," *Toronto World,* January 16, 1919.

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[40] "Kitchener juniors easily down Galt," *Globe,* February 7, 1919; "Juniors win from The Scotchmen 6-1," *News Record,* February 7, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 7, 1919.

[41] *News Record,* February 10, 1919.

[42] "Woodstock group champions," *Toronto World,* February 6, 1919.

Woodstock skaters that played against the Union Jacks and later played in the NHL[43]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Bill Carson	Center	Toronto St. Patricks (1926-27); Toronto Maple Leafs (1927-29); Boston Bruins (1928-30)	Stanley Cup (1929)
Frank Carson	Right wing	Montreal Maroons (1925-28); New York Americans (1930-31); Detroit Falcons (1931-32); Detroit Red Wings (1932-34)	Stanley Cup (1926)

> "The local kids are in splendid condition and while it must be admitted Woodstock have a splendid record it does not surpass the local one and tonight's game promises to be the best in Junior hockey for some time."[44]
>
> "This morning Woodstock advertised the fact that they will win tonight but there is an old saying they might well remember about not counting your chickens…"[45]

A large crowd at the Kitchener Auditorium, including 300 Woodstock supporters, witnessed the visitors dominate play in the first period which ended with a 2-1 lead for Woodstock. The Union Jacks bounced back in the second period which they won 2-0. Both teams scored one goal each in the final period, and when it was over the Union Jacks had won the game 4-3.[46]

> "Again the Schnarr boys proved their worth to the local team. Werner, the fifteen year old wonder fooled the Woodstock kids time and again, he is a wonderful asset…"[47]
>
> "The Schnarr boys were again in the limelight, their offensive work was a treat to witness."[48]
>
> "the Schnarr brothers did most of the offensive work for the locals."[49]



THE GLOBE, TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919.

KITCHENER 4; WOODSTOCK 3 TANKARD POSTPONED

Kitchener Victors Over Woodstock 4-3

Schnarr Boys Star

WOODSTOCK LOSE IN KITCHENER 4-3

Industrial City Sextette Restrict Union Jacks to One-goal Lead

Newspaper headlines from Kitchener Union Jacks' first playoff game against Woodstock.[50]

[43] "Bill Carson," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bill-carson-8445345) Viewed on June 19, 2024; "Frank Carson," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/frank-carson-8445346) Viewed on June 20, 2024.

[44] "Woodstock kids are confident," *News Record,* February 10, 1919.

[45] "Woodstock kids are confident," *News Record,* February 10, 1919.

[46] "Kitchener victors over Woodstock 4-3," *News Record,* February 11, 1919. According to the Globe, the score in the final period was 1-0 to Woodstock.

[47] "Kitchener victors over Woodstock 4-3," *News Record,* February 11, 1919.

[48] "Notes on the game," *News Record,* February 11, 1919.

[49] "Woodstock lose in Kitchener 4-3," *Globe,* February 11, 1919.

[50] "Woodstock lose in Kitchener 4-3," *Globe,* February 11, 1919; *Globe,* February 11, 1919; "Kitchener victors over Woodstock 4-3," *News Record,* February 11, 1919.

The second game took place on January 12 at Woodstock in front of 3,000 spectators. It began well for the Union Jacks when Gerald Schnarr scored after only three minutes of play. However, Woodstock then scored three straight goals in the opening period. No goals were scored in the second period. Woodstock added two more goals in the final period and won the game 5-1, and the playoff series on aggregate 5-8.[51] Werner Schnarr was the starting center for the Union Jacks in both playoff games. Woodstock continued with a deep playoff run that took them all the way to the O.H.A. junior finals, where they lost to the University Schools.[52]

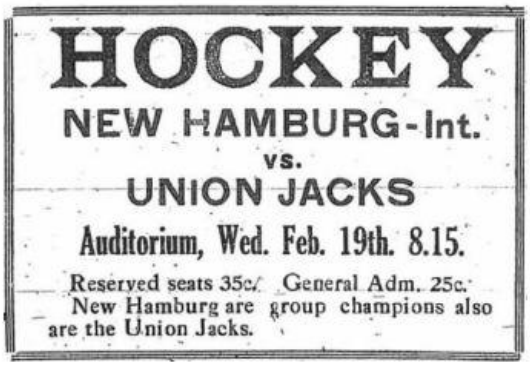
> "Schnarr boys again proved themselves hockey players, individually they had not their equal on the ice."[53]
>
> "The Schnarr brothers played great hockey for the visitors"[54]

1918-19 Playoffs for Kitchener Union Jacks (OHA junior series)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 10, 1919	Woodstock	Win 4-3[55]	Starting center; no data
February 12, 1919	at Woodstock	Loss 5-1[56]	Starting center; did not score

The season was not over for the Union Jacks despite losing in the O.H.A. junior series playoffs. On February 19, they played a senior team, New Hamburg Intermediates, in an exhibition game at the Kitchener Auditorium.

> "Young Werner Schnarr will be up against big Allen Shirk and that ought to be more than a picnic."[57]
>
> "Tonight will see the local kids up against something bigger than themselves and what promises to be a real fight. Young Werner Schnarr up against big Shirk will be well worth seeing, and the game will not do the kids any harm."[58]

[51] "The local juniors fall before Woodstock in second game 5-1," *News Record,* February 13, 1919; "Kitchener juniors out of running," *Toronto World,* February 13, 1919.
[52] "U.T.S. win the Junior Championship," *News Record,* March 17, 1919.
[53] "The local juniors fall before Woodstock in second game 5-1," *News Record,* February 13, 1919.
[54] "Woodstock put Union Jacks away," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 13, 1919
[55] "Woodstock lose in Kitchener 4-3," *Globe,* February 11, 1919; "Kitchener victors over Woodstock 4-3," *News Record,* February 11, 1919; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 11, 1919; "Woodstock beaten 4-3 by Union Jacks," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 11, 1919.
[56] "Woodstock juniors for third round," *Globe,* February 13, 1919; "The local juniors fall before Woodstock in second game 5-1," *News Record,* February 13, 1919; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 13, 1919; "Woodstock put Union Jacks away," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 13, 1919; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* February 13, 1919; "Kitchener juniors out of running," *Toronto World,* February 13, 1919.
[57] "Juniors will meet New Hamburg int.," *News record,* February 18, 1919.
[58] "Juniors and New Hamburg," *News Record,* February 19, 1919.



Newspaper ads for Kitchener Union Jacks' game against New Hamburg Intermediates.[59]

The Union Jacks won the game by 7 goals to 6. The score by period was 3-2, 2-2, and 2-2.[60]

1918-19 Exhibition game for Kitchener Union Jacks (OHA)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 19, 1919	New Hamburg Intermediates	Win 7-6[61]	Starting center; no data

At the end of the season, the Union Jacks took part in the *Rounds Cup*. This was a consolation cup for O.H.A. junior series group winners that had lost in the O.H.A. junior playoffs.[62] There were three teams that were slated to take part in the 1919 Rounds Cup: the Union Jacks, Paris and Stratford. The plan was for Kitchener to meet Paris in a home and home series; the first game in Kitchener on March 3, and the second in Paris two days later. The winner of that series would then take on Stratford in the final on March 7 at Woodstock.[63] However, Paris forfeited the series against the Union Jacks, because it could not muster a full team.[64]

The *Rounds Cup* final was originally planned to be just one game.[65] Then it was decided to crown the Rounds Cup champions by means of a three-game series. Initially the plan was to play the first game on March 7 in Woodstock, the second at Stratford on March 13, and the third in Kitchener the following week. However, the plan changed to have the first game on March 7 in Woodstock, the second in Kitchener on March 12, and the third in Stratford, on March 13.[66] However, in the end it appears that only two games were played: on March 7 at Woodstock, and on March 12 in Kitchener.

[59] *News Record,* February 10, 1919.
[60] "Kitchener juniors down Intermediate sextette 7-6," *Globe,* February 19, 1919; "Juniors win from New Hamburg," *News Record,* February 20, 1919.
[61] "Kitchener juniors down Intermediate sextette 7-6," *Globe,* February 19, 1919; "Juniors win from New Hamburg," *News Record,* February 20, 1919.
[62] "Local Juniors enter new competition," *News Record,* February 20, 1919.
[63] "Good junior teams in Rounds consolation," *Globe,* March 1, 1919.
[64] "Tonights junior game called off," *News Record,* March 3, 1919.
[65] "Good junior teams in Rounds consolation," *Globe,* March 1, 1919.
[66] "Stratford and Kitchener battling for Rounds Cup," *Globe,* March 12, 1919; "Stratford juniors here this evening," *News Record,* March 12, 1919.

Stratford took an early command of the first game of the *Rounds Cup* final, in Woodstock on March 7, and led the game 3-0 after two periods. However, the Union Jacks managed a grand comeback in the final period and won the game 5-4. The game appears to have been undisciplined since it had no less than 20 penalties, 10 for each team. The Union Jacks goals were scored by Gildner (2), Gerald Schnarr (1), Werner Schnarr (1), and Trushinsky (1).[67]

"The Schnarr brothers played good hockey for Kitchener…"[68]



KITCHENER WIN INITIAL GAME

Union Jacks Beat Stratford Midgets in Rounds Cup Series

Rounds Consolation Series
HOCKEY
STRATFORD vs.
UNION JACKS
At Auditorium
WED. March 12th 8 15.
Admission, Reserved seats 35c.
General Admission - 25c
Plan at MacCallum's.

Left: Newspaper headline after the first game of the *Rounds Cup* final. Right: Newspaper ad for Kitchener Union Jacks' Rounds Cup game against Stratford on March 12.[69]

"The Jacks are in good shape and are confident of increasing their lead. But it will be some game… Stratford lost only two games all season. Union Jacks lost one game all season."[70]

The second game of the Rounds Cup final, at Kitchener, was played on poor ice, and again the game seems to have been rough as evidenced by the 15 penalties the referee called. The Union Jacks took control of the game and scored two goals in each of the first two periods. In the final period, the Union Jacks added four more and won the game 8-0. The Schnarrs had a fantastic evening and scored all goals, Werner found the net no less than seven times, including scoring all four in the final period. Gerald notched one goal.[71]



FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD LAD STARS FOR KITCHENER

YOUNGER SCHNARR SCORES SEVEN OF EIGHT GOALS AGAINST STRATFORD.

Newspaper headline after the second *Rounds Cup* final.[72]

[67] "Kitchener win initial game," *Globe,* March 8, 1919; 'Union Jacks win the Round Trophy," *News Record,* March 8, 1919; "Kitchener Jacks won Rounds Cup," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 8, 1919. According to the *Toronto Daily Star*, Werner Schnarr scored three of the goals, but the Kitchener News Record stated that he only scored one goal. The goal scores listed above are based on the News Record's game recap.

[68] "Kitchener Jacks won Rounds Cup," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 8, 1919.

[69] "Kitchener win initial game," *Globe,* March 8, 1919; *News Record,* March 12, 1919.

[70] "Stratford juniors here this evening," *News Record,* March 12, 1919.

[71] "Fifteen-year-old lad stars for Kitchener, *Globe,* March 13, 1919; "The Union Jacks pile up score," *News Record,* March 13, 1919.

[72] *Globe,* March 13, 1919.

The third game does not appear to have been played as there are no reports of it in the *News Record*, *Toronto Daily Star* or *Globe*. If the third game was cancelled, then possible reasons for this are that Stratford forfeited it, or that the ice in Stratford was too poor (the game in Kitchener was played on a very poor ice due to the mild weather). If the third game was played, it was almost certainly a win for the Union Jacks, since both the *Globe* and *the Toronto Daily Star* stated on March 15, 1919, that the Union Jacks only lost one game, against Woodstock, during the season.[73]

1918-19 Rounds Cup			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 7, 1919	Stratford	Win 5-4[74]	Starting center; 1 goal
March 12, 1919	Stratford	Win 8-0[75]	Starting center; 7 goals

The 1918-19 season was a great success for the Union Jacks. The team seems to have played 11 games and only lost one of these contests. In these 11 games the team scored 81 and allowed 27 goals. This research is based on the local Kitchener newspaper the *News Record*, and the two large Toronto based papers the *Globe* and the *Toronto Daily* Star. In these newspapers, there are only reports of goals scorers in 8 of the 11 games, so it is quite likely that he scored additional goals. It is possible that additional information can be found in other newspapers, so further research could potentially establish more detail about the goal scorers during the season.

Overall record: (8 official and 3 exhibition games)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
11	10	1	0	81	27	7.36	2.45	90.91%

Record: (O.H.A. regular season and playoff games)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
8	7	1	0	61	17	7.63	2.13	87.50%

Record: (O.H.A. regular season)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
6	6	0	0	56	9	9.33	1.50	100.00%

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

[73] "Ambitious Union Jacks," *Globe,* March 15, 1919; *Toronto Daily Star,* March 15, 1919.
[74] "Kitchener win initial game," *Globe,* March 8, 1919; 'Union Jacks win the Round Trophy," *News Record,* March 8, 1919; "Kitchener Jacks won Rounds Cup," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 8, 1919.
[75] "Fifteen-year-old lad stars for Kitchener, *Globe,* March 13, 1919; "The Union Jacks pile up score," *News Record,* March 13, 1919; *Toronto Daily star,* March 13, 1919.

Werner Schnarr had an outstanding season. He seems to have scored at least 27 goals in the 11 games he played and received a lot of attention in the press. In fact, it appears that the *Toronto Daily Star* named him as one of the top players (kind of like an all-star team) of the western and northern O.H.A. junior series:

> "The Western and Northern junior O.H.A. teams produced some mighty fine players this season, of whom the best, according to reports, and what has been seen, appear to be W. Carson, of Woodstock, left-wing; Kelterbourne, of Stratford, right wing; G. Schnarr, of Kitchener, centre; Gilles, of London, and Bethiaume of Sudbury, defense and Wilkinson, of Paris, goal. Other good boys are… Gildner [of the Union Jacks] …"[76]

The article that presents this team is somewhat confusing as it lists the best center as G. Schnarr instead of W. Schnarr. It makes sense that this is a typo: Gerald was a winger, whereas Werner was a center; and whereas Gerald played great hockey in 1918-19, Werner had a more prominent season than his older brother. Furthermore, the newspapers sometimes confuse the Schnarr brothers (for example older brother Arthur, who was too old to play junior hockey in 1918-19 is implicated in one of the starting line ups "A Schnarr" instead of "W Schnarr). Therefore, a reasonable conclusion is that the *Toronto Daily Star* meant Werner instead of Gerald in their "all-star" O.H.A. junior team in 1918-19.

Note: The Globe and Toronto Daily Star both included a curious notice on March 15, 1919.[77] These articles claimed that the Union Jacks were looking for additional games at the end of the season against top teams. What makes the notice intriguing is that it claimed that the Union Jacks had during the 1918-1919 season played 16 games, and only losing one of these (against Woodstock). Thus, the articles stated that the Union Jacks had 15 wins during the season. This research has resulted in the identification of 11 games played by the Union Jacks during the season, 10 wins and one loss (against Woodstock).

The Union Jacks played their first game on January 6. It is theoretically possible that the Union Jacks played, and won, an additional five games between January 6, and March 15, when the two articles in the *Globe* and *Toronto Daily Star* appeared. The research presented here is based on careful examination of *News Record*, *Globe* and *Toronto Daily Star* issues from November 1918 through early April 1919, which covers the time-period between January 6 and March 15. It is unlikely that this research would have missed one game, let alone five matches, if the newspapers had reported outcomes from these games. It also seems unlikely that these newspapers would not have included at least the results from these five games. Maybe one or two games could have gone unnoticed, but not all five, given the thorough coverage of junior ice hockey by these papers.

Further research is warranted to resolve this issue. However, one plausible explanation is that these five games could have been forfeits, i.e. never played. As shown below, Preston forfeited two games during the regular season, and Paris forfeited two games during the Rounds Cup series. Finally, the outcome of the third and last game in the Rounds Cup final series against Stratford was not included in these newspapers. Thus, this game appears to have not been played. Since Stratford was so far behind Kitchener on aggregate after two games it is possible that they forfeited this game. Thus, there were four, and perhaps five, forfeited games this season. If these forfeits are counted as wins, then the total wins for the Union Jacks in 1918-1919 would be 14 or 15.

[76] *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1919.
[77] "Ambitious Union Jacks," *Globe,* March 15, 1919; *Toronto Daily Star,* March 15, 1919.

A1.2 The 1919-20 season: Kitchener Union Jacks

Werner Schnarr played the 1919-20 season with the Union Jacks in the O.H.A. junior series. Werner, along with his older brothers Gerald and Clarence and their cousin Rud were registered with the O.H.A. to play junior hockey for Kitchener.[78] Werner and Gerald were regular starters, and Rud played a fair number of games for the team. However, it appears that Clarence did not play for the Union Jacks during the season.

There is not as much information about the games the Union Jacks played in the Kitchener and Toronto newspapers from this season. The game recaps are short and often do not provide information about the goal scorers.

Before the regular season started, the Kitchener Union Jacks played the S.P.A. (Sportsmen's Patriotic Association) tournament final game, held in Toronto on December 25 against the Toronto Canoe Club, often referred to as the Paddlers.[79] This tournament was a preamble to the O.H.A. season.

> "Kitchener's Union Jacks will be in Toronto tomorrow to try to lift the junior S.P.A. cup from the Toronto Canoe Club who acquired the coveted trophy by defeating Aura Lee last week."[80]

To put the S.P.A. junior final in perspective, 16-year-old Werner Schnarr, his brother Gerald, cousin Rud, and the other Union Jacks teammates faced an excellent junior team in the S.P.A. final. Toronto CC would have a phenomenal season. They won all group O.H.A. group games, and won each series in the O.H.A. playoffs, which included a win against Shelburne in the first round by a score that was no less than 31 goals to 3.[81] Toronto CC then won the final series and became O.H.A. junior champions and crowned their season by winning the Memorial Cup, which is the junior championships of Canada.[82] Four of the nine Toronto CC skaters (Billy Burch, Lionel Conacher, Duke McCurry, and Tex White) that played against the Union Jacks in S.P.A. final later played in the NHL, and two of them (Burch and Conacher) have been inducted in the Hockey Hall of Fame. Note that these four players were all 19 years old when the S.P.A. game was played, thus three years older than Werner Schnarr.

[78] "A few O.H.A. registrations, *News Record,* December 29, 1919.
[79] "Union Jacks to Toronto," *News Record,* December 24, 1919; "Kitchener juniors play Canoe Club, "*Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1919; *Toronto World,* December 24, 1919.
[80] "Union Jacks to Toronto," *News Record,* December 24, 1919.
[81] "High water mark in scoring goals," *Toronto World,* February 11, 1920.
[82] "Red Ring Paddlers are junior O.H.A. champions," *Toronto World,* March 10, 1920; "Ten-goal margin for the Paddlers," *Toronto World,* March 26, 1920.

Toronto CC skaters that played the S.P.A game against the Union Jacks and later played in the NHL[83]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Harry 'Billy' Burch	Center	Hamilton Tigers (1923-25); New York Americans (1925-32); Boston Bruins (1932-33); Chicago Blackhawks (1932-33)	Inducted to Hockey Hall of Fame; Hart Trophy (1924-25) Lady Byng Trophy (1926-27); Team Captain for NY Americans (1925-32)
Lionel Conacher	Defense	Pittsburgh Pirates (1925-27); New York Americans (1926-30); Montreal Maroons (1930-33); Chicago Blackhawks (1933-34); Montreal Maroons (1935-37)	Inducted to Hockey Hall of Fame; Two Stanley Cups (1933 and 1935)
Francis 'Duke' McCurry	Left wing	Pittsburgh Pirates (1925-29)	
Wilfred 'Tex' White	Right wing	Pittsburgh Pirates (1925-29); New York Americans (1928-29); Pittsburgh Pirates (1929-30); Philadelphia Quakers (1930-31)	

All three Schnarrs played in the S.P.A. final. Werner was the starting center, Gerald the right wing, and Rud a substitute. Toronto CC dominated early on and took an early 3-0 lead thanks to two goals by Tex White and one by Billy Burch. However, the Union Jacks responded with two goals by Leonard Trushinsky and one by Werner Schnarr, before Appelgath and Duke McCurry each notched a goal for the Paddlers to give them a 5-2 lead after the first period. Nevertheless, Kitchener was not out of the count. The Union Jacks left wing Stephen Olswy scored a natural hat trick at the beginning of the second period to tie the game 5-5. Billy Burch shortly afterwards scored to give the Paddlers the lead, but Pagel, the Union Jacks defender, scored at the end of the second to even the game again. The tie was short-lived, though, as Duke McCurry scored twice at the very end of the period to give Toronto CC an 8-6 lead. The Paddlers added three more goals by Duke McCurry, Billy Burch, and Tex White to give them a win, 11-6.[84] Despite the loss, the Union Jacks had given the Paddlers a good game.

> "Schnarr played a great game at centre, and gave Burch one of the hardest games of his career"[85]
>
> "Young W. Schnarr at centre was particularly good and so was G. Schnarr at right wing… Kitchener has a good game bunch of youngsters. Most of them skate well and some of them are really tricky with the stick."[86]

1919 Junior S.P.A. Cup Game				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 25, 1919	Toronto CC	Loss 6-11[87]	2-5, 4-3, 0-3	Starting center; 1 goal

[83] "Billy Burch," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/billy-burch-8445255); "Billy Burch," Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Billy_Burch); "Lionel Conacher," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/lionel-conacher-8445514); "Lionel Conacher," Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lionel_Conacher); "Duke McCurry," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/duke-mccurry-8447741); "Tex White," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/tex-white-8449392); Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html); all viewed on June 16, 2024.

[84] "T.C.C. defeat Union Jacks," *Globe,* December 26, 1919; "Paddlers won, but played below form," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1919.

[85] "T.C.C. defeat Union Jacks," *Globe,* December 26, 1919.

[86] Lou E. March, "Paddlers won, but played below form," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1919.

[87] "T.C.C. defeat Union Jacks," *Globe,* December 26, 1919; "Union Jacks outplay T.C.C. but collapse," *News Record,* December 26, 1919; Lou E. March, "Paddlers won, but played below form," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1919; "Kitchener kids started badly and also finished bottled up," *Toronto World,* December 26, 1919.



T.C.C. DEFEAT UNION JACKS

Red Ringed Team Retain Possession of S.P.A. Junior Trophy

T.C.C., 11; KITCHENER, 6

Losers Fail in Final Period— Burch and W. Schnarr Shine

The headline from the Toronto *Globe* game recap of the S.P.A. game.[88]

The Kitchener Union Jacks played the regular O.H.A. junior series season in group 8, Section B, with Elora, Galt, Preston and Stratford.[89] However, Elora did not take part of group play in the end. Initially there was also some resistance amongst the other clubs to have Stratford be part of the group. This was because it was difficult for the other teams to travel to Stratford by train.[90] Nevertheless, the O.H.A. ruled that Stratford should remain in the group.[91] Hence, the teams in the group were the Union Jacks, Galt, Preston and Stratford. The teams played each other twice: home and away.

The Union Jacks began the O.H.A. junior series regular season on January 8 when they played at Stratford on ice that was covered in water, which prohibited good play. Werner, Gerald, and Rud started the game. Stratford won the game 10-5, after winning the two first periods 4-1 and 5-2, respectively. Kitchener bounced back in the final period which they won 2-1.[92]

> "Werner Schnarr, the younger of the famous Schnarr brothers, was the best for Kitchener."[93]

> "Stratford juniors got a jolt last evening. True they won the game with the Union Jacks but they had to extend themselves to do it when all the advantages were with them, including the home ice and the home crowd with its enthusiasm. The score 10 to 5 was not indicated of the play… Outstanding in effectiveness were the two Schnarr boys and Trushinski."[94]

[88] "T.C.C. defeat Union Jacks," *Globe,* December 26, 1919.
[89] "A few O.H.A. groups made," *News Record,* December 13, 1919.
[90] "Want Stratford out of group," *News Record,* December 18, 1919.
[91] "Stratford in group," *News Record,* December 20, 1919.
[92] "Union Jacks pressed them hard at end," *News Record,* January 9, 1920; "Stratford on the bit.," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1920.
[93] "Stratford on the bit.," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1920.
[94] "Union Jacks pressed them hard at end," *News Record,* January 9, 1920.



Newspaper ad for game between the Union Jacks and Galt on January 12.[95]

The Union Jacks' home opener took place on January 12, when they hosted Galt. The three Schnarrs started the game for the Union Jacks who dominated the play against a relatively inexperienced team. They led 2-0 after the first period after goals by Werner Schnarr and John White. The Union Jacks outscored Galt 4-1 in the second period. Gerald Schnarr and Werner Schnarr scored two goals each. In the final period, Werner and Gerald added two goals to give the Union Jacks an 8-1 victory.[96] It was a good game for the Schnarr Brothers with Werner scoring four and Gerald three of the goals.

> "The two Schnarr boys, Gerald and Wernie, starred for Kitchener…"[97]

> "Werner Schnarr and Gerald Schnarr played beautiful hockey on the forward line… Werner Schnarr at centre is a marvel, he plays fast, clean hockey and is very tricky and like his brother Gerald, is a wonderful back checker."[98]

Galt's goalkeeper was praised by the *News Record*: "The Galt goalkeeper is the best goalkeeper ever seen on Kitchener ice for a junior game. He stopped fully a dozen shots to each one he let in, and many of these slips were of the sensational variety."[99] His name was Norman Himes, and he later played in the NHL as a center for the New York Americans (1926-35). Although a center, he also played two games as a goalkeeper for the New York Americans.[100]

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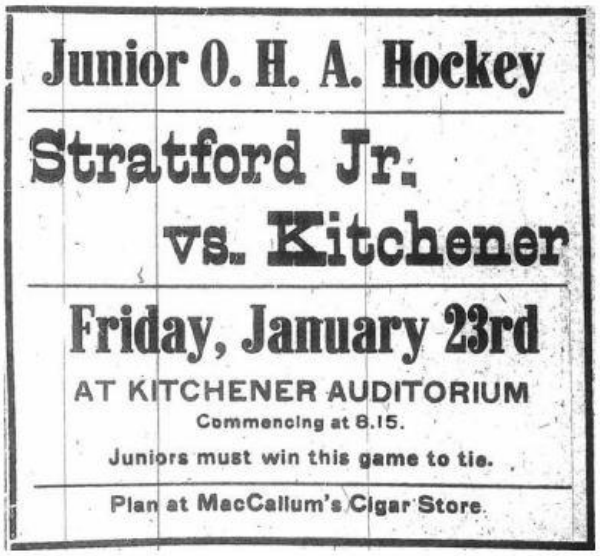
[95] *News Record,* January 12, 1920.
[96] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1920; "Juniors won on Galt ice," *News Record,* January 21, 1920; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 21, 1920; "Union Jacks beat Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1920.
[97] "Galt Trimmed," *Toronto World,* January 13, 1920.
[98] "Union Jacks got victory," *News Record,* January 13, 1920.
[99] "Union Jacks got victory," *News Record,* January 13, 1920.
[100] "Normie Himes," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/normie-himes-8446877) Viewed on June 18, 2024; "Normie Himes: kingpin of the New York forwards, with all the aplomb of a regular goalie," *Puckstruck,* April 14, 2008 (https://puckstruck.com/2018/04/14/normie-himes-kingpin-of-the-new-york-forwards-with-all-the-aplomb-of-a-regular-goalie/). Viewed on June 18, 2024

The Union Jacks played their third group at Preston on January 16. Kitchener won the game 5-2 (1-0, 1-2, 3-0).[101] The Union Jacks won the third straight group game 4-3, four days later at Galt.[102]



Newspaper ad for game between the Union Jacks and Galt on January 12.[103]

> "This evening there will be another big game… Its outcome will have a beaming on the group honors. The Kitchener Union Jacks will meet Stratford at the auditorium. The Classic City Club have been doing much crowing this season and say they will win the championship this year."[104]

Kitchener hosted Stratford on January 23. It was a must win game for the Union Jacks for the team to have a chance to win the group. Stratford was an excellent team that had a forward line that included two future NHL players: Frank Carson and Howie Morenz.

Stratford skaters that played both games against the Union Jacks in 1919-20 and later played in the NHL[105]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Frank Carson	Right wing	Montreal Maroons (1925-28); New York Americans (1930-31); Detroit Falcons (1931-32); Detroit Red Wings (1932-34)	Stanley Cup (1926)
Howie Morenz	Center	Montreal Canadiens (1923-34); Chicago Blackhawks (1934-36); New York Rangers (1935-36); Montreal Canadiens (1936-37)	Inducted to Hockey Hall of Fame; Three Stanley Cups (1924, 1930, and 1931); Three-time winner of the Hart Trophy; Jersey retired by the Montreal Canadiens

[101] "Three in one," *News Record,* January 17, 1920.
[102] "Juniors won on Galt ice," *News Record,* January 21, 1920.
[103] *News Record,* January 12, 1920.
[104] "Hockey gossip," *News Record,* January 23, 1920.
[105] "Frank Carson," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/frank-carson-8445346); "Howie Morenz," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/howie-morenz-8447888); "Howie Morenz," Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Howie_Morenz); Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html); all viewed on June 16, 2024.

The game against Stratford was played in front of more than 2,500 in the stands. Werner Schnarr was the starting center and Gerald Schnarr the staring left wing. Rud Schnarr was a substitute. Stratford took the lead after a goal by Howie Morenz but Werner Schnarr, assisted by Gerald, tied the game. The first period ended 1-1. Likewise, each team scored once in the second period. Stratford scored first when Morenz's tallied his second goal of the night and then the John White of the Union Jacks tied the game 2-2. The game had thus far been relatively even. However, Stratford took command of the game in the third period and scored seven goals including a natural hat trick by Morenz (who thus scored five goals in total), and one by Frank Carson. Werner Schnarr scored twice and Trushinsky once for the Union Jacks in the final period. Stratford was the better team and won the game 9-5.[106]

A frightening incident took place after the first period when a fan who was in one of the balconies at the Auditorium fell some 15 feet onto the ice. He landed on his back and was cared for by a medical team and luckily escaped without major injuries. He was able to remain at the rink for the rest of the contest.[107]

> "The Stratford team was known to be fast but many did not expect they would trim us in our own back yard, even after seeing the game at Stratford. The Stratford team won on its merits and in disposing of Kitchener put themselves right in the road to the cup. Their team is a collection of stars that can and do play combination… All in all the Stratford team should go a long way in the junior race."[108]

Stratford had a very good season. They won the group and reached the final of the O.H.A. championships against Toronto CC, where they lost on aggregate after winning the first but losing the second game of the final series.[109]

The Union Jacks played their last group game on January 26 when they hosted Preston. It was a game that did not mean much to either team since the group had already been won by Stratford. Werner Schnarr did not play the game, so Gerald Schnarr was the starting center for the Union Jacks. The first period ended 3-3. The Kitchener goals were scored by Trushinsky (2) and Gerald Schnarr. The Union Jacks scored all three goals in the second period, again two by Trushinski and one by Gerald Schnarr. In the final period Preston scored first, but John White then added one more for the Union Jacks, who won the game 7-4.[110]

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[106] "Local juniors out of running," *News Record,* January 24, 1920; "Stratford group winners," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1920.
[107] "Local juniors out of running," *News Record,* January 24, 1920; "Hockey gossip," *News Record,* January 24, 1920; "Stratford group winners," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1920.
[108] "Local juniors out of running," *News Record,* January 24, 1920.
[109] "Canoe club only one goal behind," *Toronto World,* March 5, 1920; "Red Ring Paddlers are junior O.H.A. champions," *Toronto World,* March 10, 1920.
[110] "Union Jacks defeat Preston," *News Record,* January 27, 1920.

The O.H.A. junior season was a disappointment for the Union Jacks. The team won four of the six group games and finished second in the group.

1919-20 Regular season for Kitchener Union Jacks (Group 8 Section B of the O.H.A. junior series)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 8, 1920	at Stratford	Loss 5-10[111]	Starting center; no data
January 12, 1920	Galt	Win 8-1[112]	Starting center; 4 goals
January 16, 1920	at Preston	Win 5-2[113]	No data
January 20, 1920	at Galt	Win 4-3[114]	Starting center; no data
January 23, 1920	Stratford	Loss 5-9[115]	Starting center; 3 goals
January 26, 1920	Preston	Win 7-4[116]	Did not play

The Union Jacks also played two exhibition games during the 1919-20 season. Werner Schnarr was the starting center in these games. The first game was at London on February 3, and it ended with a 4-5 loss. The second exhibition game took place on February 19 at Woodstock. The Union Jacks lost 3-7 (0-2, 0-3, and 3-2).[117]

1919-20 Exhibition Games for the Kitchener Union Jacks			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 3, 1920	at London	Loss 4-5[118]	Starting center; no data
February 19, 1920	Woodstock	Loss 3-7[119]	Starting center; no data

The 1919-20 season was in terms of results the poorest in Werner Schnarr's junior career. However, he was the starting center and gained valuable experience from playing against good opponents, including several future NHL players. It appears that the Union Jacks played nine games during the season: the S.P.A. final, six O.H.A. junior series group games and then two exhibition games.

[111] "Stratford juniors show good form and double score on visitors," *Globe,* January 9, 1920; "Union Jacks pressed them hard at end," *News Record,* January 9, 1920; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1920; "Stratford on the bit.," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1920.
[112] "Kitchener Union Jacks too strong for Galt," *Globe,* January 13, 1920; "Union Jacks got victory," *News Record,* January 13, 1920; "Union Jacks beat Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 13, 1920; "Galt Trimmed," *Toronto World,* January 13, 1920.
[113] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 17, 1920; "Three in one," *News Record,* January 17, 1920.
[114] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1920; "Juniors won on Galt ice," *News Record,* January 21, 1920; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 21, 1920; "Union Jacks beat Galt," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1920.
[115] "Stratford Midgets await next round," *Globe,* January 24, 1920; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1920; "Stratford group winners," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1920.
[116] "Union Jack's double score," *Globe,* January 27, 1920; "Hockey scores," *Toronto World,* January 27, 1920.
[117] "London juniors take exhibition from Jacks," *Globe,* February 4, 1920; "Hockey gossip," *News Record,* February 21, 1920.
[118] "London juniors take exhibition from Jacks," *Globe,* February 4, 1920.
[119] "Hockey gossip," *News Record,* February 21, 1920; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 20, 1920.

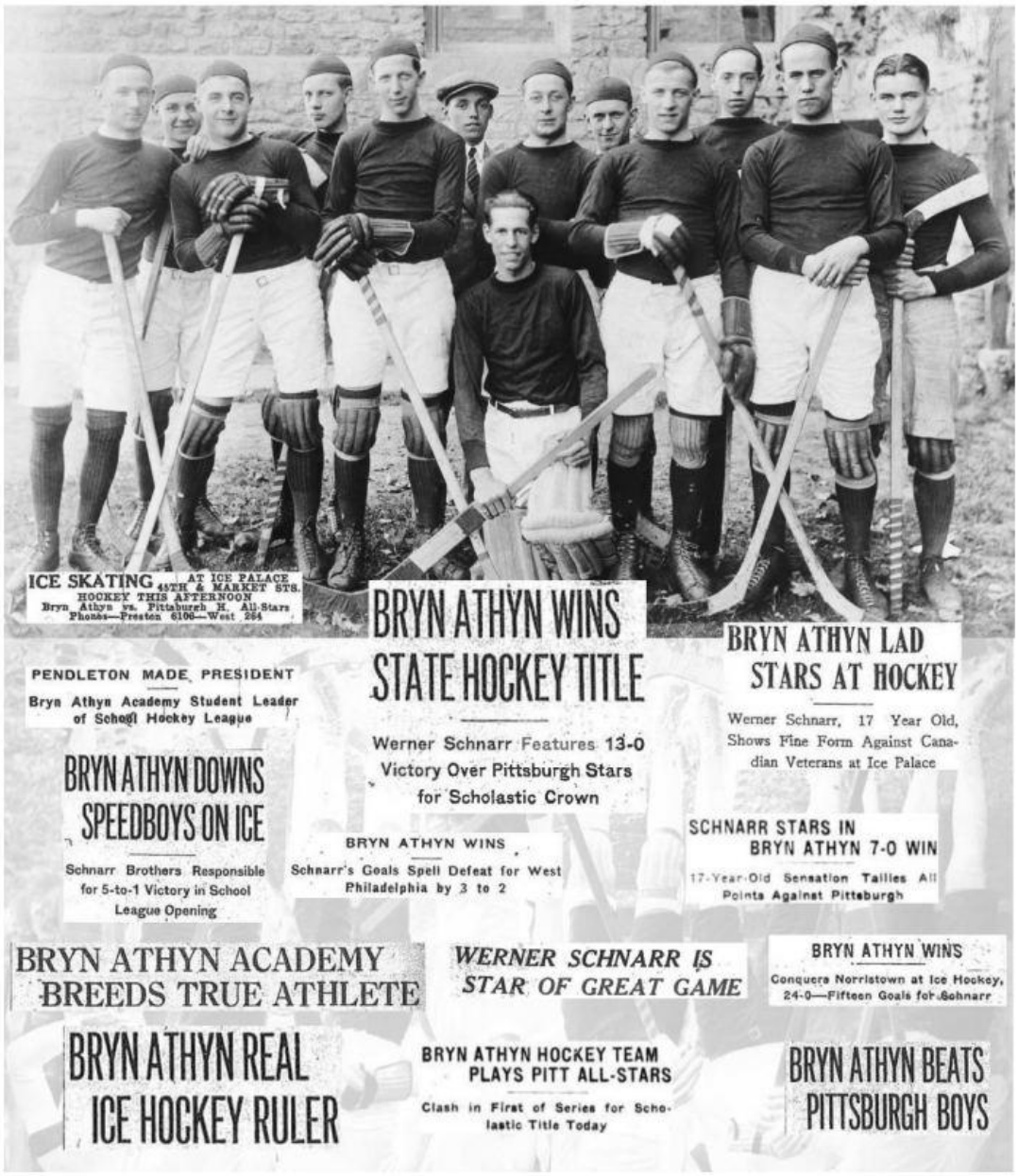
Overall record: (7 official and 2 exhibition games)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
9	4	5	0	47	52	5.22	5.78	44.44%

Record: (O.H.A. regular season)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
6	4	2	0	34	29	5.67	4.83	66.67%

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

An important development during the 1919-20 season was the formation of the Schnarr Brothers Team, which included Werner Schnarr. The team played five games during the season (see appendix 2).

A1.3 The 1920-21 season: Quaker City (Philadelphia), Bryn Athyn Academy and the Kitchener Union Jacks



Werner Schnarr attended the Academy of the New Church Boys' School in Bryn Athyn, PA, in 1920-21 and was the captain of the school's ice hockey team. He was 17 years old when the season started and turned 18 just before the final two games against the Pittsburgh All-stars. During the season he also played briefly with the Quaker City team, the main men's team in Philadelphia, and the Kitchener Union Jacks when he was home for the Christmas break. In addition, he participated as a member of the Philadelphia/New York men's all-star team that played games against the Winnipegs and the Canadian Olympic Champions, the Falcons. Werner Schnarr's 1920-21 ice hockey season is described in detail in chapter 1.

A1.3.1 Quaker City (Philadelphia)

While a student at the Academy of the New Church Boys' School, Werner Schnarr briefly joined Quaker City (the main men's senior ice hockey team in Philadelphia). He played one practice game against the Quaker City second team and appears to have played an exhibition game against Red Rovers. However, the Boys' School stopped him from continuing to play with Quaker City.[120]

The first game took place at the Ice Palace in Philadelphia on November 12, 1920, when Quaker City First played against Quaker City second. Werner Schnarr played left wing and scored two goals when the first team defeated the second team 8-0.[121]

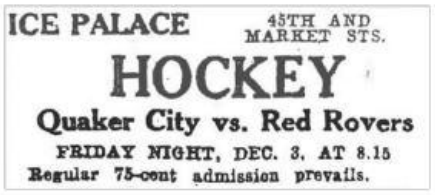
Q. C. Firsts.	Positions.	Q. C. Seconds.
Wanamaker	Right wing	Crawford
Henriques	Centre	Souder
Schnaar	Left wing	Newlin
Dexter	Point	J. Huhn
Hill	Cover	Felton
Kurtz	Goal	Gilmore

Goals—Hill 4, Schnaar 2, Wanamaker 2.

Line-ups for the game between Quaker City Firsts and Seconds on November 12, 1920.[122]

> "Three players stood out prominently in the first ice hockey game of the year in the Ice Palace rink last night. Eddie Hill, acting captain; P. W. Wanamaker, a former member of the Boston Arena team, and Werner Schnarr, who formerly played with the Kitchener, Ontario team. Schnarr now attends Bryn Athyn Academy, and is a member of the football squad."[123]

Quaker City played an exhibition game against Red Rovers on December 3. The center in this game is listed as "Werner" and is referred to as "the seventeen-year-old prep school boy" by the Philadelphia Inquirer, a description that most likely applies to Werner Schnarr. Quaker City won the game 10-3, and "Werner" scored six goals.[124]


ICE PALACE 45TH AND MARKET STS.

HOCKEY

Quaker City vs. Red Rovers

FRIDAY NIGHT, DEC. 3, AT 8.15

Regular 75-cent admission prevails.

Quaker City.	Positions.	Red Rovers.
Crawford	Right wing	Boute
Werner	Centre	Souder
Wanamaker	Left wing	Newlin
Hill	Cover	Dexter
Henriques	Point	A. Thayer
Gilmore	Goal	Hart

Newspaper ad and line-ups for Quaker City's game against Red Rovers on December 3, 1920.[125]

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[120] Robert W. Maxwell, "Play Modern Hockey," *Evening Public Ledger,* January 1, 1921.

[121] "Quaker City first wins," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* November 13, 1920.

[122] "Quaker City first wins," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* November 13, 1920; "Red Rovers outclassed by Quaker City team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 4, 1920.

[123] "Quaker City First wins," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* November 13, 1920.

[124] "Red Rovers Outclassed by Quaker City Team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 4, 1920; "Quaker City Team Wins Hockey Tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 4, 1920.

[125] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 1, 1920; "Red Rovers outclassed by Quaker City team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 4, 1920.

"The ice hockey season opened with a bang – several bangs in fact – last night. The Red Rovers got most of the bangs in the form of perfect shots into the net, wielded by the deadly stick of Werner, the Quaker City center. This gliding demon of the frosted mirror shot six goals past Goaltender Hart during the three periods of fifteen minutes each."[126]

"Werner, the seventeen-year old prep school boy, and Captain Eddie Hill were the stars for the winners…the work of Hill, Werner and Wannamaker was classy…"[127]

Quaker City games in November and December 1920			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
November 12, 1920	Quaker City second team	Win 8-0	Starting left wing; 2 goals
December 3, 1920	Red Rovers	Win 10-3	Starting center; 6 goals

A1.3.2 The Kitchener Union Jacks

Werner Schnarr and his brother Clarence, who also attended the Bryn Athyn Academy, registered with the O.H.A. in late December 1920, so that they could play for the Union Jacks during their Christmas break.[128] The brothers played with the Kitchener Union Jacks in its opening game of the O.H.A. junior series season. The game took place on January 1, 1921, at Guelph. Werner played center and Clarence right-wing. The Union Jacks won the game 9-0 (2-0, 3-0, and 4-0) .[129] The weather was mild in early January, and the following game, scheduled against Stratford on January 3, was postponed.[130] Not surprisingly (since they went back to Bryn Athyn for school), neither Werner or Clarence Schnarr are listed in the line-ups for Kitchener Union Jacks' subsequent games on January 15, January 17, January 18, January 19, January 24, and January 31.[131]

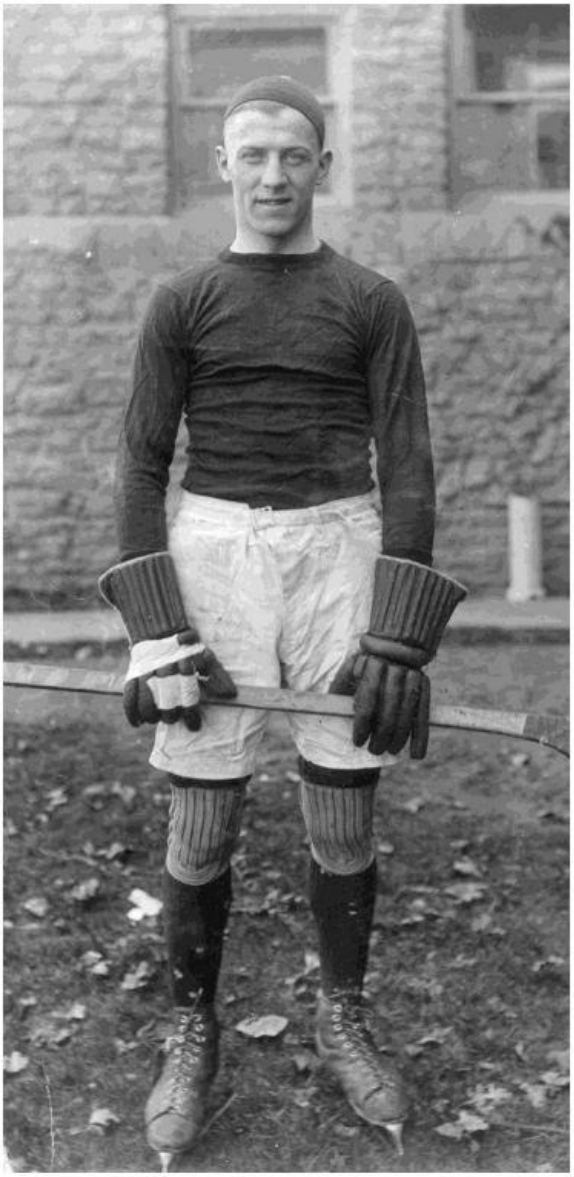
"The Kitchener wing men improved as the game progressed and in the final period were working a nice two and three man combination with V Schnarr as the pivotal man. Schnarr was head and shoulders above any man on the ice and was a thorn in the side of the Guelph defense."[132]

1920-21 Regular O.H.A. junior season for Kitchener Union Jacks			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 1, 1921	at Guelph	Win 9-0[133]	Starting center; no data

[126] "Quaker City wins first ice battle," *Evening Public Ledger,* December 4, 1920.
[127] "Red Rovers outclassed by Quaker City team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 4, 1920.
[128] "Debarred players apply in vain for certificates," *Globe,* December 31, 1920.
[129] "Guelph junior team easy for Kitchener," *Globe,* January 3, 1921.
[130] "Kitchener game off and club is worried," *Globe,* January 4, 1921.
[131] "Kitchener Juniors lose at Stratford," *Globe,* January 17, 1921; "Kitchener 6; Waterloo, 1," *Globe,* January 18, 1921; "Waterloo underrated," *Globe,* January 20, 1921; "On Stratford's trail," *Globe,* January 25, 1921; "Stratford beaten at Kitchener 5-2," *Globe,* February 1, 1921.
[132] "Juniors outclass Royal City team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1921.
[133] "Guelph junior team easy for Kitchener," *Globe,* January 3, 1921; "Hockey Record," *Globe,* January 3, 1921; "Juniors outclass Royal City team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1921; "Hockey Results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 3, 1921.

A1.3.3 The Bryn Athyn Academy Team

The Bryn Athyn Academy team played in the Philadelphia District High School League, which according to the newspapers was the first ever ice hockey high school league in the Philadelphia area.[134] The team won every single game, league and non-league, during the season. Werner Schnarr missed the first two games but played with the team for the reminder of the season. He was the captain and the big star of the team and was frequently mentioned in the leading Philadelphia newspapers.

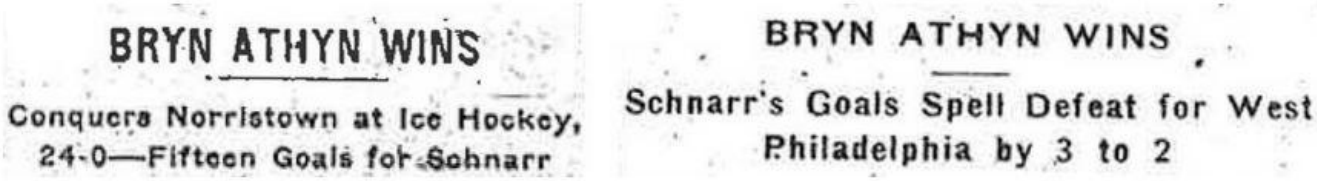


Werner Schnarr, the captain for the Bryn Athyn team in 1921.
(Photo from the Academy of the New Church Archives, Swedenborg Library, Bryn Athyn College, Pennsylvania)

[134] "Form Hockey League," *Evening Bulletin,* January 31, 1921; "Pendleton Made President," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 3, 1921.

Bryn Athyn Academy became champions of the high school league, and thus became the first high school ice hockey champions in the Philadelphia area. The trophy was called the George F. Pawling Cup, or the Pawling Cup.[135] The team also defeated University of Pennsylvania and Princeton University teams in practice games. At the end of the season, Bryn Athyn Academy became the Pennsylvania State high school champions by beating Pittsburgh All-stars in two games.[136]

1920-21 Bryn Athyn Academy team record (* = Philadelphia District High School League games)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 4, 1921	West Philadelphia	Win 5-1	Did not play
February 11 1921	Norristown	Win 8-3	Did not play
February 18, 1921	University of Pennsylvania	Win 6-0[137] or 6-1[138]	Played, no game recaps seem to exist
March 1, 1921*	Norristown	Win 24-0[139]	Starting center; 15 goals
March 2, 1921	Princeton University	Win 5-1[140]	Played, no game recaps seem to exist
March 8, 1921*	West Philadelphia	Win 3-2[141] or 3-1[142]	Substitute; 1 or 2 goals
March 11, 1921*	Swarthmore	Win 24-2[143]	No game recap seems to exist. Werner Schnarr most likely took part.
March 25, 1921	Pittsburgh All-Stars	Win 7-0[144]	Starting center; 7 goals
March 26, 1921	Pittsburgh All-Stars	Win 13-0[145]	Starting center; 9 goals



Newspaper headlines from two of Bryn Athyn's regular season games in 1921.[146]

[135] "Athletics," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 7 (April 1921): 145; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; Thomas B. Shriver, "Athletics activities," *Eaglet,* no. 6 (March 1921).

[136] "Bryn Athyn six again beats Pitt All-stars," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 27, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins state hockey title," *Public Ledger,* March 27, 1921; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; "Schnarr family too much for local star sextet," *Pittsburgh Gazette Times,* March 27, 1921; "Local hockey players are again outclassed," *Pittsburgh Press,* March 27, 1921.

[137] "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; "Hockey collegian will give Bryn Athyn battle," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* November 4, 1921; *Bryn Athyn Post,* 2, no. 12 (March 2, 1921).

[138] "Athletics," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 7 (April 1921): 145.

[139] "Soft for Bryn Athyn," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 2, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins," *Public Ledger,* March 2, 1921.

[140] "Athletics," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 7 (April 1921): 145; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; Wallace McCurley, "Schoolboy versus collegian," *Public Ledger,* March 7, 1921.

[141] "Yesterday's scholastic scores," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 9, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 9, 1921.

[142] "West Phila. loses two titles in one week," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 13, 1921; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175.

[143] "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175.

[144] "Schnarr stars in Bryn Athyn 7-0 win," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins fast game," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 26, 1921; "Bryn Athyn beats Pittsburgh boys," *Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921; "Easterners beat local team," *Pittsburgh Gazette Times,* March 26, 1921; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; "Local hockey team loses to Philly school," *Pittsburgh Post,* March 26, 1921; "Local hockey players lose at Philadelphia," *Pittsburgh Press,* March 26, 1921.

[145] "Bryn Athyn six again beats Pitt All-stars," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 27, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins state hockey title," *Public Ledger,* March 27, 1921; "Hockey scores," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 9, no. 8 (May 1921): 175; "Schnarr family too much for local star sextet," *Pittsburgh Gazette Times,* March 27, 1921; "Local hockey players are again outclassed," *Pittsburgh Press,* March 27, 1921.

[146] "Bryn Athyn wins," *Public Ledger,* March 2, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 9, 1921.

BRYN ATHYN BEATS PITTSBURGH BOYS

Scharr's Too Fast for All-High School Team in Hockey; Score, 7 to 0

SCHNARR STARS IN BRYN ATHYN 7-0 WIN

17-Year-Old Sensation Tallies All Points Against Pittsburgh

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO PHILLY SCHOOL

Newspaper headlines after the first Pennsylvania State Championship game.[147]

Schnarr Family Too Much For Local Star Sextet

BRYN ATHYN WINS STATE HOCKEY TITLE

Werner Schnarr Features 13-0 Victory Over Pittsburgh Stars for Scholastic Crown

BRYN ATHYN REAL ICE HOCKEY RULER

Academy Twice Shut Out Representative Team of Pittsburgh High Schools

Newspaper headlines after the second Pennsylvania State Championship game.[148]

The Bryn Athyn Academy Ice Hockey Team 1920-21



The Bryn Athyn Academy Ice Hockey Team 1920-21. Back row left to right: Harris Campbell, Sterling Smith, Rudolph "Rud" Schnarr, Richard Waelchli, Clarence Schnarr, Thomas Shriver (team manager), George Scott, Daric Acton, Werner Schnarr, John Fuller, Oliver Burnham, and Winfred Farrington. Front row center: Theodore Doering (photo from the Academy of the New Church Archives, Swedenborg Library, Bryn Athyn College, Pennsylvania).

[147] "Schnarr stars in Bryn Athyn 7-0 win," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921; "Bryn Athyn beats Pittsburgh boys," *Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921; "Local hockey team loses to Philly school," *Pittsburgh Post,* March 26, 1921.

[148] "Schnarr family too much for local star sextet," *Pittsburgh Gazette Times,* March 27, 1921; "Bryn Athyn wins state hockey title," *Public Ledger,* March 27, 1921; Wallace McCurley, "Bryn Athyn real ice hockey ruler," *Public Ledger,* March 28, 1921.

"Werner Schnarr alone tallied 15 goals"[149] [game against Norristown on March 1, 1921]

"[Werner Schnarr] was instrumental in gaining victories for that school [Bryn Athyn] over both Penn and Princeton…"[150]

"the battle of sticks between him [Werner Schnarr] and Hauser {West Philadelphia goalie] was one of the most exciting exhibition [*sic*] ever seen in an ice hockey game. Time after time Schnarr carried the puck like a shot down the ice towards the West Philly goal, only to have his shot lost by Hauser's clever stopping. Schnarr finally got one through Hauser for the final tally of the game."[151] [game against West Philadelphia on March 8, 1921]

"The academy team has gone through the year without the loss of a game. Werner Schnarr, flashy centre, is the star of the team and is expected to be the mainstay for Bryn Athyn in this series."[152] [article before the Pennsylvania Championship series]

"Werner Schnarr, hockey hero. This sensational seventeen-year-old Bryn Athyn athlete was the entire show in the first of the two-game series against the Pittsburgh High School All-Stars for the Pennsylvania ice hockey championship…Schnarr doubtless will be much in demand for colleges… There is no question that Schnarr is sufficient to make any college team very dangerous"[153] [first game against Pittsburgh All-Stars on March 25, 1921]

"Werner Schnarr, the best preparatory school boy hockey player in this territory, was the star of the game, registering all seven goals and playing brilliantly during the time he was in the game."[154] [first game against Pittsburgh All-Stars on March 25, 1921]

"Werner Schnarr, the lad who made all 7 tallies in the first game, led in the attack again, this time shelling the Pitt net for 9 goals."[155] [first game against Pittsburgh All-Stars on March 26, 1921]

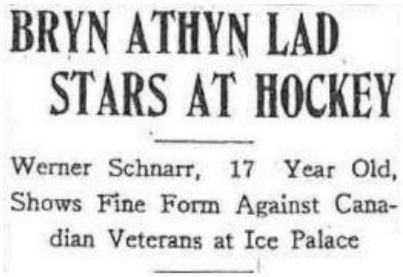
"In Werner Schnarr, center, Bryn Athyn has one of the hockey stars of the year." [156]

A1.3.4 The Philadelphia/New York men's All-star team

Werner Schnarr's excellent performances during the season attracted much attention in the Philadelphia area. In March of 1921, two Canadian teams, the Winnipegs, and the Falcons (National Amateur Champions of Canada, and reigning Olympic Champions) visited Philadelphia to play exhibition games against an All-Star team composed of senior players from Quaker City of Philadelphia and St. Nicholas of New York (the players from St. Nicholas could not take part of the first game). Werner Schnarr was recruited to this All-star team and was in the starting line-up for all the games.

[149] "Bryn Athyn wins," *Public Ledger,* February 5, 1922.
[150] "Schoolboy hockey star to enter Penn," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 5, 1922.
[151] "West Phila. loses two titles in one week," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 13, 1921.
[152] "Pittsburgh high school to send hockey team here," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 25, 1921.
[153] "Schnarr stars in Bryn Athyn 7-0 win," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921.
[154] "Bryn Athyn beats Pittsburgh boys," *Public Ledger,* March 26, 1921.
[155] "Bryn Athyn six again beats Pitt All-stars," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 27, 1921.
[156] "Bryn Athyn to meet Pittsburgh ice team," *Public Ledger,* March 24, 1921.

Philadelphia/New York Men's All-star Team (Senior team that played 4 exhibition games against the two Canadian teams Winnipegs and Falcons)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 8, 1921	Winnipegs	Loss 2-8[157]	Starting left wing; 1 goal
March 9, 1921	Winnipegs	Win 3-1[158]	Starting left wing; 1 assist
March 14, 1921	Falcons	Loss 3-4[159]	Starting left wing
March 16, 1921	Falcons	Loss 1-2[160]	Starting left wing; 1 goal



BRYN ATHYN LAD STARS AT HOCKEY

Werner Schnarr, 17 Year Old, Shows Fine Form Against Canadian Veterans at Ice Palace

Newspaper headline after the first game between the All-Stars and the Winnipegs.[161]

"Werner Schnarr, a seventeen year old flash from the Bryn Athyn Academy, was the hero… Schnarr did some amazing stunts, whizzed up and down the rink like a streak of lightning and had many shots at the Canuck goal…"[162]

"Young Werner Schnarr, of Bryn Athyn, after helping his school team defeat West Philadelphia in the afternoon, donned a uniform last night and performed brilliantly {against Winnipegs]."[163]

"young Schnarr got the puck in front of his own goal, zigzagged his way to within twenty feet of the Winnipeg net, then shot the disc through Turnbull's legs for the first point."[164]

The All-Stars were greatly strengthened with Bierwirth, Von Bernuth and Smart, of the St. Nicholas team. The star, however, was Werner Schnarr of Bryn Athyn Academy."[165]

"Werner Schnarr, the Bryn Athyn youth, was the sensation of the night. He completely stopped Asseltine, the Winnipeg captain and star, and in addition to this feat, he kept the Canadians active trying to check him."[166]

"Young Schnarr again distinguished himself and played even a better brand of hockey than the game he played on Tuesday night. He was opposed to Asseltine, the best man on the Canadian team, and instead of watching the Winnipeg leader he had Asseltine continually on the alert to stop him."[167]

"If Werner Schnarr of the Bryn Athyn hockey team keeps improving his playing with age it won't be long before he will be another Hobey Baker."[168]

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[157] "Bryn Athyn lad stars at hockey," *Evening Bulletin,* March 9, 1921; "Winnipeg finds stars easy picking," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 9, 1921; "Winnipeg shows class at hockey," Evening Public Ledger, March 9, 1921.

[158] "All-Stars defeat Winnipeg skaters," *Public Ledger,* March 10, 1921; "Mets to oppose Winnipeg stars," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 10, 1921; "Winnipeg bows to All-stars, 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 10, 1921.

[159] "Canuck ice kings defeat All-stars," *Evening Bulletin,* March 15, 1921; "Falcons win first hockey match from All-stars," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 15, 1921.

[160] "Falcons defeat All-stars, 2 to 1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 17, 1921.

[161] "Bryn Athyn lad stars at hockey," *Evening Bulletin,* March 9, 1921.

[162] "Bryn Athyn lad stars at hockey," *Evening Bulletin,* March 9, 1921.

[163] "Winnipeg shows class at hockey," Evening Public Ledger, March 9, 1921.

[164] "Winnipeg finds stars easy picking," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 9, 1921.

[165] "All-Stars defeat Winnipeg skaters," *Public Ledger,* March 10, 1921.

[166] "Mets to oppose Winnipeg stars," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 10, 1921.

[167] "Winnipeg bows to All-stars, 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* March 10, 1921.

[168] "Scholastic shorts," *Evening Public Ledger,* March 19, 1921.

A1.4 The 1921-22 season: Quaker City (Philadelphia)

In 1921-22, Werner Schnarr attended Bryn Athyn College.[169] He was a member of the Bryn Athyn Academy football squad during the fall, and it seems that there were plans for him to be a member of the Bryn Athyn Academy ice hockey team in the winter. The *Public Ledger* wrote in a season preview on November 10, 1921:

> "Bryn Athyn, the institution with the small enrollment and the mighty athletic record…is about to launch forth on an awe-inspiring program in [ice hockey] …This year the Bryn Athyn management is contemplating a much more extensive card, including games with as many of the leading colleges as possible. Penn already has agreed to a game, while negotiations are pending for matches with West Point, Fordham and Carnegie Tech. And furthermore, the academy boys not only anticipate a successful season, but are out to win every tilt. That this is far from improbable may be deducted by the victories scored last season and the additional fact that the Bryn Athyn team will not only have all of its old players again this season, including the famous Schnarr brothers, but will also be strengthened by [the addition of a new Canadian player]."[170]

Werner Schnarr had started to play with the Quaker City team in November of 1921. On November 29, 1921, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Public Ledger* reported that he would be able to play for both Quaker City and Bryn Athyn.[171] However, the *Evening Public Ledger* wrote on January 11, 1922, that an agreement had been reached which stated that Schnarr and Leroy Hauser, goalkeeper of West Philadelphia, would not take part of the scholastic league since they had both played for the Quaker City team.[172] Nevertheless, this agreement appears to have been canceled. While it is true that Schnarr did not play for Bryn Athyn during 1921-22, Hauser did play for West Philadelphia in the scholastic league.

Werner Schnarr left Bryn Athyn College, most likely in early 1922. The Academy of the New Church related publications, the *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* and the *Journal of Education*, do not explain why he left. It certainly appears that Bryn Athyn was keen on having Werner Schnarr playing for its team as is evidenced from the fact that Bryn Athyn sometime during the 1921-22 season purchased hockey equipment for him for a sum of $27.20.[173] Articles in the Philadelphia newspapers provide some hints, as it seems that Werner Schnarr had received offers to transfer to other institutions. On December 23, 1921, the *Evening Public Ledger* wrote:

> "Werner may enter Penn next year. He will be the most finished hockey player Penn has ever had."[174]

Less than a month later, on January 18, 1922, *The Evening Public Ledger* included the following:

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[169] The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1921-1922," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 20, no. 2 (July 1922): 29; A. Has Bern, "The Football Season of 1921," *Bulletin of the Sons of the Academy* 10, no. 3 (December 1921): 59-62.

[170] Lancing McCurley, "Bryn Athyn plans hard ice schedule," *Public Ledger,* November 10, 1921.

[171] "Schnarr is eligible for Quaker City team," Philadelphia Inquirer, November 29, 1921; "Werner Schnarr to play with Quaker City skaters," *Public Ledger,* November 29, 1921.

[172] "A hockey deal," *Evening Public Ledger,* January 11, 1922.

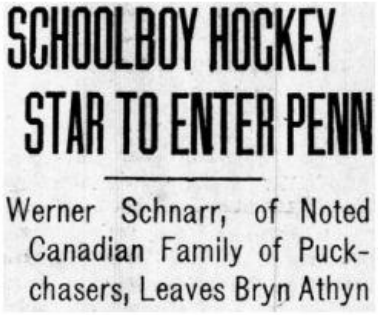
[173] Athletics Association of the Academy Boys School Cash Book 1917-1922, p. 63, The Academy of the New Church Archives, Swedenborg Library, Bryn Athyn College, Pennsylvania.

[174] "Schnarr Brothers win hockey match," *Evening Bulletin,* December 23, 1921.

> "a number of Canadian stars who have opposed the eighteen-year-old player [Werner Schnarr] say that he has the makings of the greatest player in the game. Schnarr, still a student at Bryn Athyn has had offers from Princeton, Penn and other colleges where ice hockey flourishes. There is a strong chance that Princeton will get him, and Schnarr is certain to fill the shoes once filled by the illustrious Hobey Baker [who had been a big star of the Princeton team]."[175]

On February 25, 1922, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* included and article with the headline "Schoolboy hockey star to enter Penn" that stated:

> "Werner Schnarr, considered by many to be the best hockey player in this district, has severed his connection with Bryn Athyn Academy, and it is rumored that he will enter the University of Pennsylvania… The addition of Schnarr to the Penn hockey team will serve to give to this sextette much additional strength on the ice… [the previous season Schnarr] appeared on the Bryn Athyn Academy team and was instrumental in gaining victories for that school over both Penn and Princeton, as well as winning the State High School championship. Not once during the entire season did the Academy team suffer a defeat, and so well did Schnarr play that he was given a place on the Quaker City team."[176]



SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY STAR TO ENTER PENN

Werner Schnarr, of Noted Canadian Family of Puck-chasers, Leaves Bryn Athyn

Headline of a February 5, 1922, article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.[177]

Whether Werner Schnarr joined another university or college after he left Bryn Athyn is unlikely. He does not seem to have played for Princeton or Penn's hockey teams in 1921-22, but he did play the entire season for the Philadelphia Quaker City. Werner Schnarr was only 18 years old during the 1921-22 season. Despite his young age he became a big star for the Quaker City, the men's senior ice hockey team in Philadelphia. In fact, judging from newspaper articles from the season, it can be argued that he was one of the most famous (perhaps the most famous) hockey players in Philadelphia in 1921-22.

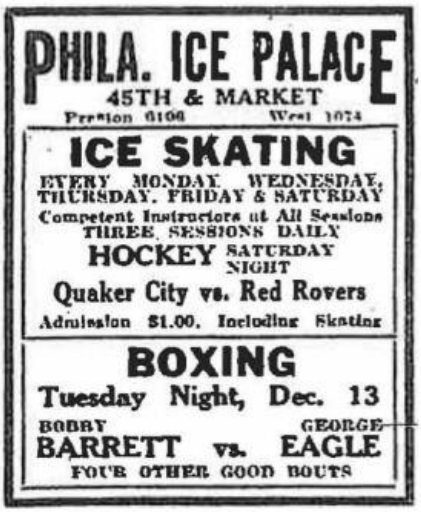
A1.4.1 Quaker City's pre-season exhibition games in December 1921

Quaker City's first practice was on October 31, 1921.[178] At least two of the Quaker City players, Captain Eddie Hill and H. Henriques, from the previous season had left the team and played for New York St. Nicholas in 1921-22. On December 8, Quaker City manager Jack Huhn announced that Tom Howard would be the coach of the

[175] "Schnarr against Hill," *Evening Public Ledger,* January 18, 1922.
[176] "Schoolboy hockey star to enter Penn," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 5, 1922.
[177] "Schoolboy hockey star to enter Penn," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 5, 1922.
[178] "Ice hockey teams practice," *New York Times,* November 1, 1921.

team. He had recently coached the New York-based team, the Metropolitans.[179] Two days later *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that seven Metropolitan players had joined the Quaker City team:

> "The Quaker City ice hockey team will open the season at the Ice Palace tonight with a game against Red Rovers at the Ice Palace. Philadelphia fans will have an opportunity to see the new faces in action. Tom Howard, new coach of Quaker, will combine his former Metropolitans with the remnants of Quaker City and the combination should give Philadelphia a powerful team. In addition to Percy Wanamaker of Penn; Werner Schnarr of Bryn Athyn; Joe Dexter, Kurtz, Gilmore and Newlin, seven Metropolitan stars have been added to the eligible list… [They are] A. Stinson, one of the best wings in the game; O. C. MacPherson, defensive man; V. C. McCuaig, another fast forward man; F. F. Britten, a defensive man; Tom Howard, Jr., who won a following through his daring work against the Falcons, and S. C. Lewis, one of the best goals ever developed in Canadian amateur hockey [the seventh player was forward Duncan].[180]



Newspaper ad for the exhibition game between Quaker City – Red Rovers on December 10.[181]

Quaker City played five exhibition games in December. The first took place on December 10 against Red Rovers, which was a team that mainly included players from Penn. The game was unusual in that each period was only 10 minutes long. Werner Schnarr was the starting center for Quaker City who won the game 6-0 (1-0, 2-0, 3-0). Quaker City's goals were scored Stinson (3), Duncan (2), and Dexter.[182]

> "Wannamaker and Schnarr did good work in their respective positions."[183]

> "Last night's game was featured by the speed and stick work of Percy Wannamaker and Werner Schnarr on the attack for Manager Jack Huhn's Quakers."[184]

[179] "Howard to coach local hockey team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 9, 1921.
[180] "Ice hockey season opens here tonight," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 10, 1921.
[181] *Public Ledger,* December 9, 1921.
[182] "Quaker City sextet beats Red Rovers," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 11, 1921.
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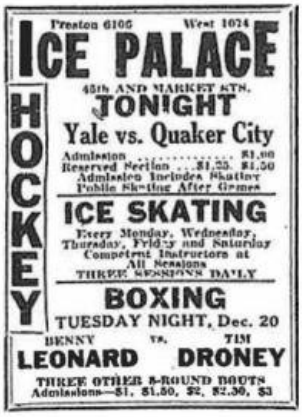
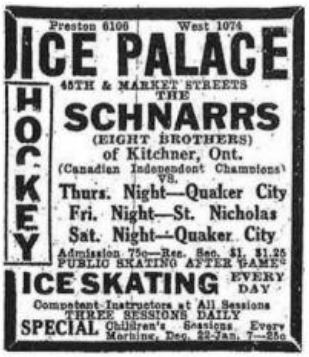


Newspaper ad for the exhibition game between Quaker City – Yale University on December 17.[185]

Quaker City played the second exhibition game against Yale University on December 17. Werner Schnarr was again the starting center for Quaker City. He scored his first goal of the season at the beginning of the game which Quaker City won 5-1 (2-0, 1-0, 2-1). The other goals were scored by Stinson (2), MacPherson, and McCuaig.[186]

> "Werner Schnarr, who is a school boy of Bryn Athyn, contributed the first one [goal] for the Quakers with 1 minute 59 seconds of the first period played."[187]

Quaker City played two exhibition games against the Schnarr Brothers team on December 22 and 24. The Schnarr Brothers team from Kitchener was composed of Werner Schnarr and his brothers. The team was coached by their father John. Some of the eight brothers were too young to play in the early days so the team was then supplemented with other players. The games against Quaker City included five of the brothers: Arthur, Gerald, Maurice, Werner, Wilfred, their cousin Rud. Clarence Schnarr was ill and therefore the team used a goalkeeper that was not related to the brothers for each of the games. See appendix 2 for a full description of the Schnarr Brothers hockey team and the games they played against Quaker City.



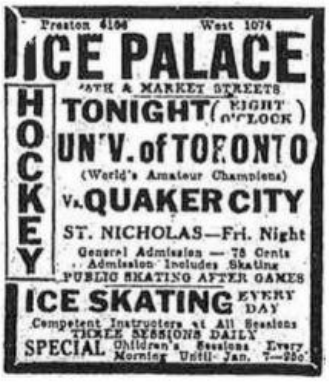
Newspaper ad for the exhibition games between Quaker City – Schnarr Brothers on December 22 and 24.[188]

[185] *Public Ledger,* December 17, 1921.
[186] "Quaker City six beats Yale, 5 to 1," *Public Ledger,* December 18, 1921.
[187] "Quaker City six beats Yale, 5 to 1," *Public Ledger,* December 18, 1921.
[188] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 21, 1921.

The first game between the Schnarr Brothers team and Quaker City, on December 22, ended with a 5-1 win for the Schnarr Brothers (1-1, 3-0, and 1-0). Werner Schnarr scored two goals for the Schnarrs, and Stinson scored Quaker City's goal. The second game, on Christmas Eve, was closer. This time the Schnarrs won 4-3 (3-2, 0-1, 1-0). Werner Schnarr did not score. Quaker City's goals were scored by Duncan (2) and Stinson.[189]

The fifth, and final pre-season exhibition game took place on December 29 when Quaker City hosted University of Toronto at the Ice Palace. University of Toronto had a very good team that had won the Canadian amateur championships (the Allan Cup) in 1921. The team that played Quaker City included three future NHL players.

University of Toronto skaters that played against Quaker City and later played in the NHL[190]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Stan Brown	Defense	New York Rangers (1926-27); Detroit Cougars (1927-28)	
Bill Carson	Center	Toronto St. Patricks (1926-27); Toronto Maple Leafs (1927-29); Boston Bruins (1928-30)	Stanley Cup (1929)
Beattie Ramsay	Defense	Toronto Maple Leafs (1927-28)	Olympic gold (1924)



Newspaper ad for the exhibition games between Quaker City – University of Toronto on December 29.[191]

> "The world's amateur ice hockey champions will be in this city this week when the speedy University of Toronto sextette, holders of the Allan Cup emblematic of the international hockey crown, appear at the Ice Palace… Quaker City will be strengthened by the return of Werner Schnarr. There is also a possibility that Gerald Schnarr, star of the Schnarr combination, who will be here next week, may get into one of the games for Quaker City."[192]

[189] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr Brothers capture final game of ice series," *Public Ledger,* December 25, 1921.

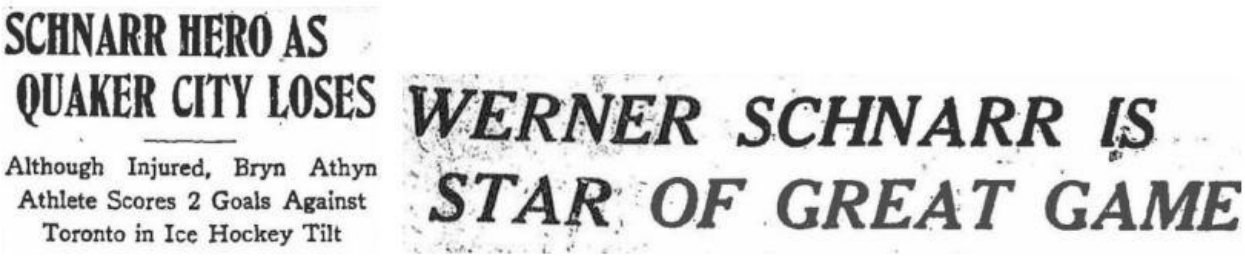
[190] "Stan Brown," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/stan-brown-8445187); "Bill Carson," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bill-carson-8445345); "Beattie Ramsay," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/beattie-ramsay-8448244); "Beattie Ramsay," Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Beattie_Ramsay); all viewed on June 19, 2024.

[191] *Public Ledger,* December 29, 1921.

[192] "Toronto champions here this week," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921.

Werner Schnarr was the starting center, and Gerald Schnarr made an appearance as a substitute for Quaker City in the game against University of Toronto. Gerald later returned to Quaker City and was a regular for the second half of the season. University of Toronto took an early 3-0 after one goal by Wright and two by Carson. Quaker City responded with two goals in quick succession by Stinson and Werner Schnarr, but Ramsay then scored 4-2 for the Canadians. Stinson added his second goal for Quaker City early in the second period, but University of Toronto then scored three straight goals by Carson, Hudson, and Ramsay. Carson found the net again early in the third period. Werner Schnarr scored his second goal of the night, but Hudson and Carson increased the lead for University of Toronto. Werner Schnarr then completed a hat trick when he netted with just over five minutes left of regulation. University of Toronto won the game 10-5.[193]

> "Most interesting from a Philadelphia standpoint was the playing of Werner Schnarr of Bryn Athyn Academy…Schnarr gave an exhibition of hockey as it should be played. He started the game with a whirlwind dash down the ice, twice missing tries for goals. Then he became entangled in a scrimmage and the net result was that Schnarr again damaged an injured hip. A physician examined the plucky youngster and he returned to the game in the third period. The crowd cheered lustily when Schnarr re-entered the fray, and he responded with two goals, on each occasion taking the puck up the ice for the tallies. "[194]


SCHNARR HERO AS QUAKER CITY LOSES

Although Injured, Bryn Athyn Athlete Scores 2 Goals Against Toronto in Ice Hockey Tilt

WERNER SCHNARR IS STAR OF GREAT GAME

Evening Bulletin and *Philadelphia Inquirer* headlines after the game between Quaker City – University of Toronto. The Evening Bulletin headline incorrectly states that Werner Schnarr scored two goals (he scored three).[195]

Quaker City pre-season exhibition games in December 1921			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 10, 1921	Red Rovers	Win 6-0[196]	Starting center
December 17, 1921	Yale University	Win 5-1[197]	Starting center; 1 goal
December 22, 1921	Schnarr Brothers team	Loss 1-5[198]	Played with the Schnarr Brothers
December 24, 1921	Schnarr Brothers team	Loss 3-4[199]	Played with the Schnarr Brothers
December 29, 1921	University of Toronto	Loss 5-10[200]	Starting center; 3 goals

[193] "Werner Schnarr is star of great game," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 30, 1921.
[194] "Schnarr hero as Quaker City loses," *Evening Bulletin,* December 30, 1921.
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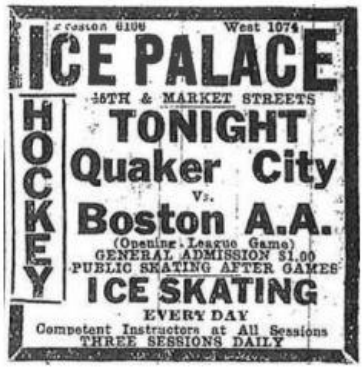
[196] "Quaker City sextet beats Red Rovers," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 11, 1921; "Quaker City opens ice hockey with victory," *Public Ledger,* December 11, 1921.
[197] "Quaker City finds Yale hockey team easy, 5-1," *Boston Sunday Globe,* December 18, 1921; "Quaker City team is hockey winner," *New York Times,* December 18, 1921; "Quaker City six beats Yale, 5 to 1," *Public Ledger,* December 18, 1921.
[198] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr skaters win hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 23, 1921.
[199] "Schnarr brothers capture final game of ice series," *Public Ledger,* December 25, 1921.
[200] "Schnarr hero as Quaker City loses," *Evening Bulletin,* December 30, 1921; "Toronto wins at hockey," *New York Times,* December 30, 1921; "Werner Schnarr is star of great game," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 30, 1921; "Toronto skaters trip Quaker City," *Public Ledger,* December 30, 1921.

The Philadelphia Inquirer wrote that Quaker City and University of Pennsylvania would play a scrimmage on January 3, 1922.[201]

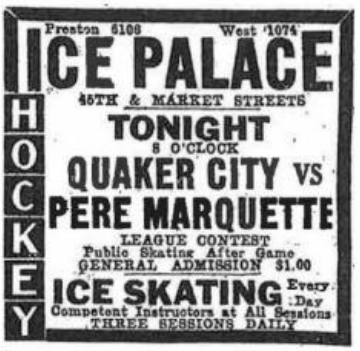
A1.4.2 The 1921-22 USAHA league season with Quaker City

Quaker City played in the Group 1, also known as the Eastern Division, of the United States Amateur Hockey Association (USAHA). The other teams in the Eastern Division were Boston A.A., Pere Marquette, St. Nicholas, and Westminster.[202] St Nicholas (although being a New York team) and Quaker City played their home games at the Ice Palace in Philadelphia. Boston A.A., Pere Marquette, and Westminster played their home games at the Arena in Boston.



Newspaper ad for the game between Quaker City – Boston A.A. on January 7.[203]

Quaker City opened the USAHA season on January 7, 1921, against Boston A.A. at the Ice Palace. Werner Schnarr missed the game that Boston A.A. won 5-2.[204]



Newspaper ad for the game between Quaker City – Pere Marquette on January 14.[205]

[201] "Penn and Quaker City teams practice tonight," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 3, 1922.
[202] "Drastic action taken in hockey," *New York Times,* October 31, 1921; William S. Haddock, "Hockey will soon be premier winter sport," *Springfield Missouri Republican,* January 17, 1922. "Make it legal to skate a man onside," *Boston Daily Globe,* October 31, 1921; "Pere Marquette beats Melrose," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 6, 1922.
[203] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 7, 1922.
[204] "Ice hockey in full swing in the East," *Public Ledger,* January 9, 1922.
[205] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 14, 1922.

Quaker City's next game was at home against the Boston team Pere Marquette on January 14. Werner Schnarr was back and started the game at right wing. Pere Marquette led the game 2-0 after the first period. Quaker City tied the game in the second period after goals by Britton and Werner Schnarr, but the Boston team retook the lead before the end of the period. Pere Marquette added one more goal in the final period and won the game 4-2.[206]

> "Werner Schnarr, the Canadian youth who brought fame to Bryn Athyn on the ice last year, more than held his own despite the brilliant company he was keeping. Times without number Werner carried the puck down the ice, flashing past one opponent after another, and seldom did his runs fail to result in some local getting a fair shot at the net."[207]

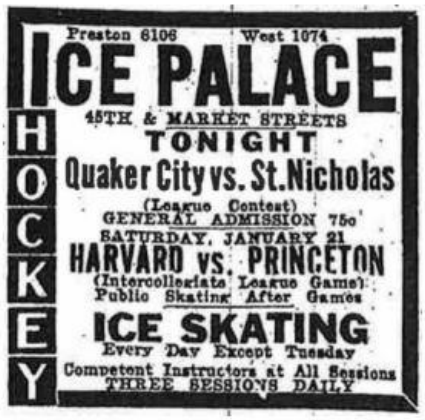


HOME LADS' STUBBORN DEFENSE HOLDS FOE

Warner Schnarr's Brilliant Running is Threat Which Keeps Bostonians on Defensive Large Part of Time

Philadelphia Inquirer headline after the game between Quaker City – Pere Marquette.[208]

The third game of the season, on January 19, was a derby since New York-based St. Nicholas used the Ice Palace for their home games.



Newspaper ad for the game between Quaker City – St. Nicholas on January 14.[209]

[206] Perry Lewis, "Home lads' stubborn defense holds foe," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 15, 1922.
[207] Perry Lewis, "Home lads' stubborn defense holds foe," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 15, 1922.
[208] Perry Lewis, "Home lads' stubborn defense holds foe," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 15, 1922.
[209] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 19, 1922.

> "[The game] will be a battle between Eddie Hill [former Quaker City player], now of St. Nick's and Werner Schnarr, two of the flashiest players in the league…. Schnarr was the star of last week's game between Quaker City and the speedy Pere Marquettes…"[210]
>
> "This clash will go a long way to deciding the independent championship of the city"[211]

Werner Schnarr was the starting left wing at the game between Quaker City and St. Nicholas. The contest was scoreless after two periods. Quaker City scored the only goal of the night in the third period to claim the win 1-0. *Philadelphia Inquirer* stated that defender MacPherson scored the goal, whereas *Public Ledger and New York Times* gave the goal to Stinson, assisted by MacPherson. Quaker City forced the St. Nicks goalkeeper to make 25 saves, whereas Fred Lewis in the Quakers' net stopped the puck 18 times.[212] MacPherson played an excellent game. *Philadelphia Inquirer* wrote, "This wee little youth from the bonnie hills of Scotland literally set the entire St. Nick team on its collective ear and his mad dashes up and down the ice kept the crowd at high pitch of excitement throughout the match."[213]

> "Schnarr, the flashy little forward, who formerly carried the colors of Bryn Athyn Academy to fame on the frozen rink, was another star of the for the victors. Pitted against Hill this Canadian youth more than held his own and time and again joined with Stinson and McQuaig in attacks that for real teamwork would be hard to beat."[214] [game against St. Nicholas on January 19, 1922]
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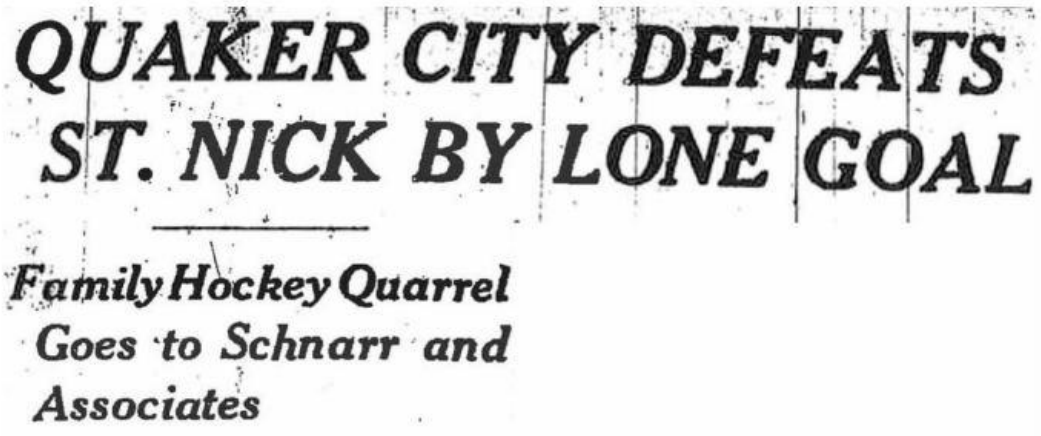
> "Werner Schnarr again proved that he rates with the best hockey talent in the country."[215] [game against St. Nicholas on January 19, 1922]



QUAKER CITY DEFEATS ST. NICK BY LONE GOAL

Family Hockey Quarrel Goes to Schnarr and Associates

Philadelphia Inquirer headline after the game between Quaker City – St. Nicholas.[216]

[210] "Clash between two local hockey teams," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 19, 1922.
[211] "Quaker City icemen to chase St. Nicks," *Public Ledger,* January 19, 1922.
[212] "New Yorkers are beaten," *New York Times,* January 20, 1922; "Quaker City defeats St. Nick by lone goal," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 20, 1922; "Quaker City wins ice hockey match," *Public Ledger,* January 20, 1922.
[213] "Quaker City defeats St. Nick by lone goal," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 20, 1922.
[214] "Quaker City defeats St. Nick by lone goal," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 20, 1922.
[215] "Upsets mark week in hockey leagues," *New York Evening Telegram,* January 16, 1922.
[216] "Quaker City defeats St. Nick by lone goal," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 20, 1922.

Quaker City travelled to Boston for a game at the Boston Arena against Westminster on January 28. Werner Schnarr's brother Gerald joined Quaker City before this game. This was the third time the two brothers had played on the same team. They had previously played together in 1918-19 and 1919-20 when they both were members of the Kitchener Union Jacks.



Photos of Gerald Schnarr (left) and Werner Schnarr (right) when they played for Quaker City.[217]

Westminster had an excellent team that featured Norm Shay who later played in the NHL for the Boston Bruins and Toronto St. Patricks.[218] The Boston Daily Globe wrote in its game preview:

> "It will require quite a fancy brand of hockey on the part of the Quaker City players to triumph over the fast-moving Westminsters in the United States League game tonight, here. Yet, the St Nicks took a fall out of the local team and, in turn, the New Yorkers fell before the Quaker boys, Such is the fortune of hockey."[219]

[217] *Evening Public Ledger,* February 27, 1922.
[218] "Norm Shay," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/norm-shay-8449002). Viewed on June 19, 2024.
[219] "Quaker City faces real task to beat Westminster," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 28, 1922.

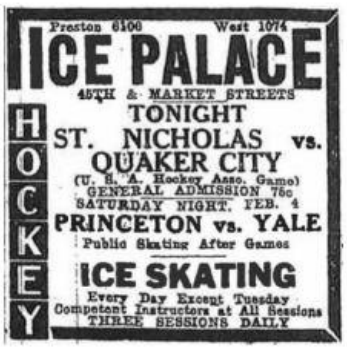
Werner Schnarr was the starting left wing against Westminster. Gerald Schnarr joined the team for this game, and the addition of him to the line-up improved Quaker City's performance who played a good game against Westminster. In the early stages of the game, Werner Schnarr and Stinson attacked the Westminster net and scored, what they thought, was a goal. However, it was not given, and the Quaker City team refused to play on until the goal judge had been replaced. Once a new goal judge was in place, the game resumed. Irwin Smalls, who won an Olympic silver medal in 1924, gave the Boston team the lead, but Quaker City tied the game late in the first period when MacPherson, assisted by Werner Schnarr, scored. Two goals were scored in the second period, the first by Westminster and the second by Stinson. It wasn't until the third period that Westminster took control of the game with three goals to win the game 5-2.[220]

> "The presence of the Schnarr brothers on the ice for the Quakers was responsible for the unexpected speed shown, these boys not only making many fine rushes, but preventing a wider margin of victory for Westminster because of their activity on the defense"[221] [game against Westminster on January 28, 1922]

Back in Philadelphia, Quaker City prepared for the second meeting of the season against St. Nicholas. On February 1, Philadelphia Inquirer stated that it had been confirmed that Gerald Schnarr would from this point be a regular with Quaker City.[222] That night Quaker City organized an internal practice game that Gerald and Werner took part in, and their performance was impressive, "if they put up the same brand of hockey against St. Nicholas at the Ice Palace tomorrow night, then Quaker City is back in the running for the United States Amateur Hockey Association flag."[223]

> "Gerald and Werner Schnarr, two of the best hockey players in the East, now regular members of the Quaker City team, have plugged the gaps that have cost the team a couple of victories. They play the same brand of hockey as taught by Coach Tom Howard."[224]

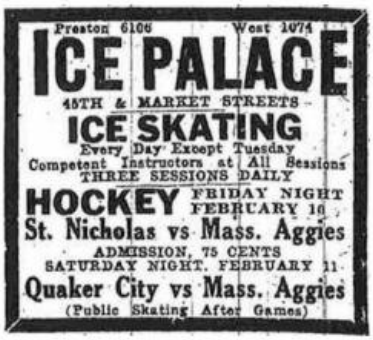
> "With Werner and Gerald Schnarr on the wings and Stinson at centre, Quaker City has one of the best forward lines in the league."[225]



Newspaper ad for the game between Quaker City – St. Nicholas on February 3.[226]

[220] "Westminster wins, forced to the limit," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 29, 1922; "Quaker City team beaten at Boston," *Public Ledger,* January 29, 1922.
[221] "Quaker City team beaten at Boston," *Public Ledger,* January 29, 1922.
[222] "Gerald Schnarr will play for Quaker City," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 1, 1922.
[223] "Schnarr bros. will boost Quaker city," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 2, 1922.
[224] "Schnarr bros. will boost Quaker city," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 2, 1922.
[225] "Quaker City stars and St. Nick meet," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 3, 1922.
[226] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 3, 1922.

The game between Quaker City and St. Nicholas on February 3 was watched by 1,500 spectators at the Ice Palace. Werner Schnarr was the starting center, and Gerald started on left wing. The first period was scoreless. St Nicks netted two goals in the second period, so when the final period started, the score was 2-0 to the New Yorkers. Quaker City pushed for a goal in the third period. Gerald Schnarr had a goal disallowed. But after almost six minutes of play, Werner Schnarr, assisted by Stinson, scored. Quaker City continued the pressure and with less than three minutes left of regulation, Stinson made a solo rush and scored to tie the game. No more goals were scored, so the score was 2-2 after three periods. A 10-minute overtime period was played. Stinson scored but the goal was disallowed since he was offside. The overtime ended and the score was still 2-2. A second overtime period was played, this one lasting for seven minutes. However, neither team scored and both teams then agreed to call it a tie and therefore the game had to be replayed at a future date.[227]



Newspaper ad for the exhibition game between Quaker City – Massachusetts Agricultural College on February 11.[228]

Quaker City played an exhibition game at the Ice Palace against Massachusetts Agricultural College on February 11. The Aggies had a good team and had defeated St. Nicolas 3-2 the night before at the Ice Palace.[229] The game between Quaker City and the Aggies demonstrated the positive impact Gerald had on Quaker City. Werner Schnarr was the starting left wing and Gerald the starting right wing in the game. The first period was scoreless. The Aggies scored first in the second, but MacPherson tied the game soon after. The third period belonged to Quaker City and especially the Schnarr brothers. Werner scored 2-1 midway through the period, and Gerald netted one more almost three minutes later. Werner then added two more goals to give Quaker City a 5-1 win. According to Walter Dunn of the *Public Ledger*, the Aggies goalkeeper set a season high college record as he stopped 38 shots.[230]

> "Werner Schnarr with three goals scored in the final period of the match last night at the Ice Palace helped materially in the Quaker City puck chasers' victory over the Massachusetts Aggies team… In the final chapter [period] the Schnarr brothers, Gerald and Werner, broke away for a little family style of play."[231]

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[227] Perry Lewis, "St. Nick and Quakers tie in extra periods," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 4, 1922; Walter Dunn, "Quaker City ties St. Nicks skaters," *Public Ledger,* February 4, 1922.
[228] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 3, 1922.
[229] Walter Dunn "Massachusetts '6' upsets St. Nicks," *Public Ledger,* February 12, 1922
[230] Walter Dunn "Quaker City six beats Mass. Aggies," *Public Ledger,* February 12, 1922.
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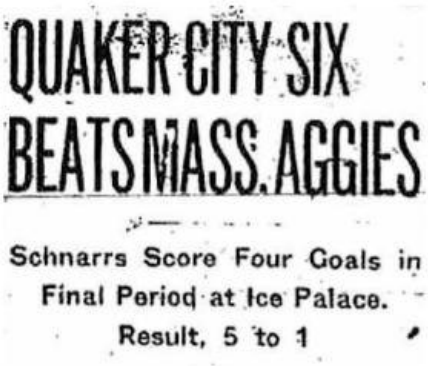

QUAKER CITY SIX BEATS MASS. AGGIES

Schnarrs Score Four Goals in Final Period at Ice Palace. Result, 5 to 1

Public Ledger headline after the exhibition game between Quaker City – Massachusetts Agricultural College.[232]

1922 Quaker City exhibition game against Massachusetts Agricultural College			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 11, 1922	Massachusetts Agricultural College	Win 5-1[233]	Starting left wing; 3 goals

Quaker City returned to league play on February 18, when they hosted Westminster at the Ice Palace. Westminster was in first place in the league and had beaten Quaker City 5-2 some three weeks earlier. Werner and Gerald started the game as right wing and left wing respectively. Quaker City played an excellent game, perhaps the best of the season, against the strong Westminster team. Werner Schnarr scored two goals for the Quakers in the first period. The second period belonged to Westminster who tied the game. In the third period Stinson scored to give Quaker City a 3-2 lead, but Westminster again tied the game. With time running out, Gerald Schnarr, on a solo rush, scored the game winning goal.[234] Quaker City had defeated Westminster 4-3.

> "The Quakers led at the end of the first period on two goals put in by Werner Schnarr… Gerald Schnarr, better known as 'Jelly,' dribbled through the entire Westminster defense in the last half minute, drew Resume away from his post and shot the puck into the nets. This won for the Quakers, much to the satisfaction of the home crowd." [235]

> "Quaker City displaying wonderful defense and proving surprisingly aggressive met and matched Westminster at every point. The locals played at a terrific clip from the start and their dazzling speed and accuracy in shooting the puck through the defense of the New Englanders delighted the huge crowd."[236]

> "Quaker City, however, did the surprising and right thing when the third and final period opened. Instead of sticking on the defensive and trying to make an even draw of the match they carried the fight into the ice territory of the New Englanders and by brilliant and sure hockey shot over three more goals and won their greatest victory of the winter."[237]

[232] Walter Dunn, "Quaker City six beats Mass. Aggies," *Public Ledger,* February 12, 1922.
[233] "Quaker City wins from Aggies in fast finish," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 12, 1922; Walter Dunn, "Quaker City six beats Mass. Aggies," *Public Ledger,* February 12, 1922.
[234] "Quaker City wins over Westminster," *Public Ledger,* February 19, 1922.
[235] "Quaker City wins over Westminster," *Public Ledger,* February 19, 1922.
[236] "Quaker City hands jolt to Westminster," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 19, 1922.
[237] "Quaker City hands jolt to Westminster," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 19, 1922.



QUAKER CITY WINS OVER WESTMINSTER

Gerald Schnarr Shoots Goal Deciding Thrilling Ice Hockey Contest, 4 to 3

QUAKER CITY TRIMS WESTMINSTER, 4-3

Philadelphia Team Gets Away to Flying Start and Finishes With Brilliant Drive

Public Ledger and *Boston Sunday Globe* headlines after the game between Quaker City – Westminster.[238]

From an outcome point of view, it can be argued that the win against Westminster was one of the most significant ones in Werner Schnarr's ice hockey career so far. Westminster ultimately won the Eastern Division of the USAHA, and then the playoffs against St Paul to clinch the 1921-22 USAHA Championship.[239]

Quaker City played its next game in Boston on February 25, this time against Boston A.A. The Schnarrs were not included in the initial lineup that Quaker City submitted before the game. However, they did play the game, which turned out to be a disappointment for Quaker City. Boston A.A. won 4-2 (3-1, 1-1, 0-0). Quaker City's goals were scored by Gerald Schnarr and Stinson.[240]

> "The Schnarr brothers, Jerry and Warner, were the most active for the Philadelphians...." [241]

As described earlier, Quaker City and St. Nicholas tied their second league game on February 3, and the teams decided to play the game at a future date. The replay took place on February 27. This game was more than just a league game; it would also decide what was labeled as the "independent championship of the city" since both St. Nicholas and Quaker City used the Ice Palace in Philadelphia for their home games.

> "If Quaker City wins tonight they will be crowned champions, but in the event of a St. Nicholas victory it will necessitate another game, as each team then will be credited with a triumph [Quaker City win the first game between the teams on January 19 1-0]. Based on the form displayed by both teams during the last two weeks, Quaker City should enter the game a favorite. "[242]

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[238] "Quaker City wins over Westminster," *Public Ledger,* February 19, 1922; "Quaker City trims Westminster," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 19, 1922.

[239] "Westminster now champions," *Boston Sunday Globe,* March 19, 1922; "Westminster to meet Canadiens," *Christian Science Monitor,* March 20, 1922; "Westminster sew up Eastern title," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 26, 1922.

[240] "If 'Waiters' win, it will be all over," *Boston Globe,* February 25, 1922.

[241] "If 'Waiters' win, it will be all over," *Boston Globe,* February 25, 1922.

[242] "Ice hockey feud settled tonight," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 27, 1922.



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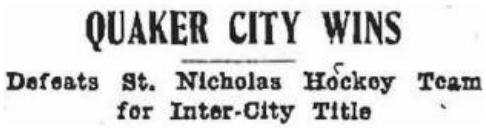
The headline of *Philadelphia Inquirer's* game preview (left) and a newspaper ad (right) for the game between Quaker City – St. Nicholas on February 27.[243]

St. Nicholas was hampered by injuries and illnesses to some of their players. Their goalkeeper was ill and was therefore replaced by another goalie. Werner Schnarr was the starting center, and Gerald the starting left wing. Quaker City got off to a good start in the game. Werner, assisted by Gerald, scored 1-0 after one minute in the first period. Less than three minutes later, Werner scored his second of the night to give Quaker City a 2-0 lead. Midway through the first period, St. Nicholas reduced the Quakers' lead to 1-2. In the scoreless second period, Werner Schnarr lost consciousness after a collision with teammate MacPherson. Nowadays, a player losing consciousness would not be allowed to return to a game. But these were different times. Werner Schnarr was back on the ice in the third period and, assisted by Stinson, scored his third goal of the night at the end of the game. The Quakers won the game 3-1.[244]

> "Gerald Schnarr carried the puck towards the St Nick goal net and passed it out to his brother, Warner [sic], who sent it across for the initial goal after just one minute of play. Two and three-quarter minutes later Stinson, Gerald and Warner Schnarr, passing and repassing, skated all the way down to St. Nick's cage with a splendid display of zig-zag work and Warner sent the puck through the St. Nick cage for the second score of the period."[245]

> "Werner Schnarr, the former Bryn Athyn Schoolboy, scored all three goals for the Quaker City team."[246]

> "…the result of [the game] gives the championship to the Quaker City team."[247]



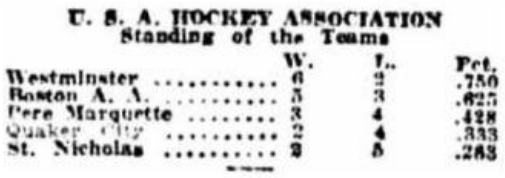
QUAKER CITY WINS

Defeats St. Nicholas Hockey Team for Inter-City Title

Evening Bulletin headline after the game between Quaker City – St. Nicholas.[248]

[243] "Local hockey stars meet in title game," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 26, 1922; *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 27, 1922.
[244] "Local Hockey stars win from St. Nicholas By 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 28, 1922.
[245] "Local Hockey stars win from St. Nicholas By 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 28, 1922.
[246] "Quaker City wins Intercity Ice Title," *New York Times,* February 28, 1922.
[247] "Local Hockey stars win from St. Nicholas By 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 28, 1922.
[248] Walter Dunn, "Quaker City six beats Mass. Aggies," *Public Ledger,* February 12, 1922.

The game against St. Nicholas on February 27 appears to have been the last game Quaker City played in 1921-22. Furthermore, it seems as if Quaker City only played seven games during the USAHA regular season. The team should have played eight games, but it looks like the away game against Pere Marquette never took place. The *Boston Daily Globe* wrote on February 6, "As yet it has not been definitely determined whether Quaker City… will appear at the Arena against Pere Marquette in the U.S.A.H.A. series."[249] A league table published on February 27, 1922, shows that Westminster and Boston A.A. had completed group play (eight games). St. Nicholas is listed as having played seven games, and Quaker City six games. After the game and later that day, St. Nicholas had played eight, and Quaker City seven games. The only game missing in the table is the second game between Quaker City and Pere Marquette. This suggests that Quaker City's away game against Pere Marquette game never took place.



U. S. A. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	6	2	.750
Boston A. A.	5	3	.625
Pere Marquette	3	4	.428
Quaker City	2	4	.333
St. Nicholas	2	5	.285

Group standings published on February 27. [250]

1921-22 Regular season for Quaker City (Eastern Division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association [USAHA]) (* = did not count in the league standings since it was a tie. Replayed on Feb. 27)			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 7, 1922	Boston A.A.	Loss 2-5[251]	Did not play
January 14, 1922	Pere Marquette	Loss 2-4[252]	Starting right wing; 1 goal
January 19, 1922	St Nicholas	Win 1-0[253]	Starting left wing
January 28, 1922	at Westminster	Loss 2-5[254]	Starting left wing
February 3, 1922*	St Nicholas	Tie 2-2[255]	Starting center; 1 goal
February 18, 1922	Westminster	Win 4-3[256]	Staring right wing; 2 goals
February 26, 1922	at Boston A.A.	Loss 2-4[257]	Starting left wing
February 27, 1922	St Nicholas	Win 3-1[258]	Starting center; 3 goals

[249] "Quakers may not come," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 6, 1922.
[250] "Crucial hockey match," *Evening Public Ledger,* February 27, 1922.
[251] "B. A. A. shows a real punch," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 8, 1922; "Local ice hockey team going strong," *Philadelphia Inquirer,"* January 9, 1922; "Ice hockey in full swing in the East," *Public Ledger,* January 9, 1922.
[252] "Two in a row for Pere Marquette," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 15, 1922; Perry Lewis, "Home lads' stubborn defense holds foe," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 15, 1922.
[253] "Quaker City upsets Nicks on ice by last period goal," *Evening Bulletin* January 20, 1922; "New Yorkers are beaten," *New York Times,* January 20, 1922; "Quaker City defeats St. Nick by lone goal," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 20, 1922; Walter Dunn, "Quaker City wins ice hockey match," *Public Ledger,* January 20, 1922.
[254] Melville E. Webb Jr., "Westminster wins, forced to the limit," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 29, 1922; "Quaker City team beaten at Boston," *Public Ledger,* January 29, 1922.
[255] "St Nicholas and Quaker City tie," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 4, 1922; "Hockey teams in tie," *New York Times,* February 4, 1922; Perry Lewis, "St. Nick and Quakers tie in extra periods," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 4, 1922; Walter Dunn, "Quaker City ties St. Nick skaters," *Public Ledger,* February 4, 1922.
[256] "Quaker City trims Westminster, 4-3," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 19, 1922; "Quakers victors on ice," *New York Times,* February 19, 1922; "Quaker City hands jolt to Westminster," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 19, 1922; "Quaker City wins over Westminster," *Public Ledger,* February 19, 1922.
[257] "B. A. A. drubs Quakers," *Boston Sunday Globe,"* February 26, 1922; "Boston team wins amateur hockey group," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,"* February 27, 1922.
[258] "Quaker City beats St. Nicholas, 3 to 1," *Christian Science Monitor,* February 28, 1922; "Quaker City wins," *Evening Bulletin,* February 28, 1922; "Quaker City wins Intercity Ice Title," *New York Times,* February 28, 1922; "Local Hockey Stars Win From St. Nicholas By 3-1," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 28, 1922; "Quaker City wins hockey contest," *Public Ledger,* February 28, 1922.

Other regular season games of the Eastern Division of the USAHA in 1921-22		
Date	**Opponents**	**Score**
January 7, 1922	St. Nicholas at Westminster	2-0[259]
January 11, 1922	Westminster at Boston	5-1[260]
January 13, 1922	Pere Marquette at St Nicholas	4-3[261] or 5-4[262]
January 18, 1922	Westminster at Pere Marquette	1-0[263]
January 20, 1922	St. Nicholas at Boston	0-10[264]
January 28, 1922	Boston at St. Nicholas	4-2[265]
February 2, 1922	Boston at Pere Marquette	1-2[266]
February 8, 1922	Pere Marquette at Westminster	1-3[267]
February 13, 1922	St. Nicholas at Pere Marquette	5-1[268]
February 16, 1922	Pere Marquette at Boston	0-1[269]
February 22, 1922	Boston at Westminster	0-1[270]
February 25, 1922	St. Nicholas at Westminster	0-13[271]

Final standings of the USAHA Eastern Division (using the score of 3-4 in the St Nicholas – Pere Marquette game on January 13, 1922):

Team	GP	W	L	GS	GA	WP	Pts
1. Westminster	8	6	2	31	10	0.75	12
2. Boston A.A.	8	5	3	26	14	0.625	10
3. Pere Marquette	7	3	4	12	16	0.429	6
4. Quaker City	7	3	4	16	22	0.429	6
5. St. Nicholas	8	2	6	13	36	0.25	4

Westminster qualified for the USAHA championship series where they faced St. Paul from Minnesota in a four-game series. Westminster won the first two games, that were played in St. Paul, 3-0 and 2-1. The series then

[259] "Jabish Holmes held Westminster at bay," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 8, 1922.
[260] "Westminster hands B.A.A. 5-1 beating," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 12, 1922.
[261] "Pere Marquettes new hockey favorites after beating St. Nicks in breakneck game," *Evening Bulletin,* January 14, 1922; "Bostonians victors in exciting contest," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 14, 1922.
[262] "St Nicks trimmed by Pere Marquette," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 14, 1922; "Pere Marquette hockey team defeats St. Nick's," *Public Ledger,* January 14, 1922.
[263] "Westminster gives Knights a setback," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 19, 1922; "Westminster wins rough hockey match," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 19, 1922.
[264] "Boston slaughters St Nicholas, 10 to 0," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 22, 1922.
[265] "St Nicholas bows to Boston, 4 to 2," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* January 29, 1922; "Boston skaters store win over St. Nicholas," *Public Ledger,* January 29, 1922.
[266] "Boston A.A. beaten by Pere Marquette," *Boston Daily Globe,"* February 3, 1922; "Pere Marquette ice hockey team victors," *Philadelphia Inquirer,"* February 3, 1922.
[267] "Westminster now in the lead," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 9, 1922; "Westminster takes lead in hockey race," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 9, 1922.
[268] "Fierce jolt handed to Pere Marquetts," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 14, 1922.
[269] "Percy smashes disc home for only goal," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 17, 1922; "Boston A.A. gets nearer the lead," *Christian Science Monitor,* February 17, 1922; "Pere Marquette loses match to Boston A.A.," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 17, 1922.
[270] "Westminster wins from Boston in hockey match," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* February 14, 1922.
[271] "Boston team wins amateur hockey," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* February 27, 1922; "Westminster sew up Eastern title," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 26, 1922.

moved to Boston for the final two games. The third game ended 0-0, and Westminster won the fourth, 2-0, thereby claiming the USAHA championship.[272]

Quaker City 1921-22 (overall season record)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
14	6	7	1	43	45	3.07	3.21	46.43%

Quaker City 1921-22 (USAHA season record)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
7	3	4	0	16	22	2.29	3.14	42.86%

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

Werner Schnarr took part in 11 of the 14 games of Quaker City's games in 1921-22. Two of those games were exhibition games between Quaker City and the Schnarr Brothers team, when Werner Schnarr played with his brothers rather than the Quaker City team (see appendix 2). The other game he missed was Quaker City's league opener on January 7, 1922.

Based on game recaps from newspapers, Werner Schnarr was the leading goal scorer for Quaker City during the USAHA regular season. The team played seven games (the tie with St Nicholas on February 3 did not count in the league, and was replayed on February 27), and Werner took part in six of those games. He scored six of Quaker City's 16 goals during the regular season – i.e. 37.5% of the team's goals. He averaged 1 goal per game ($^6/_6$). The second-best goal scorer was A. Stinson who tallied either 4 or 5 goals (different recaps disagree on whether it was Stinson or MacPherson who scored the lone goal against St. Nicholas in the 1-0 win on January 19, 1922).

Werner Schnarr scored 14 goals (including three hat tricks) with Quaker City in the 11 games he played, thus averaging 1.3 goals per game. Stinson played 13 games for Quaker City, and appears to have scored either 13, 14, or 15 goals (the newspaper recaps provide different information).

[272] "Westminster show Saints real hockey," *Boston Sunday Globe,* March 12, 1922; "Westminster rush for hockey crown," *Boston Daily Globe,* March 13, 1922; "Westminster rival fail to score," *Boston Daily Globe,* March 18, 1922 "Westminster now champions," *Boston Sunday Globe,* March 19, 1922.

A1.5 The 1922-23 season: Kitchener Greenshirts and Kitchener Colts

Werner Schnarr, 19 years old, returned to Canada from his stint with Quaker City in Philadelphia. He played the 1922-23 season for Kitchener's junior team the Kitchener Colts. Nevertheless, he was recruited to play for the Kitchener men's senior team, the Kitchener Greenshirts, to play in the S.P.A. (Sportsmen's Patriotic Association) Series in December 1922. These games took place at the Arena in Toronto. At the same time, he also played the SPA Junior Series with the Kitchener Colts.

A1.5.1 Kitchener Greenshirts

Werner Schnarr was called up to play with the Kitchener's senior team, the Greenshirts, in the SPA series that took place in December 1922. His brother Gerald played for the Kitchener Greenshirts in 1922-23. It was thus the fourth time that the two brothers had played on the same team (also Kitchener Union Jacks 1918-19, Kitchener Union Jacks 19-1920, and Quaker City 1921-22). The Greenshirts, with Werner and Gerald, began ice practices at the Hamilton Arena on December 4, 1922, to prepare for the SPA Series.[273] The team then moved on to Victoria Park for practices.[274]

The Greenshirts played against Toronto Argonauts on December 13, 1922, in a game to qualify for the SPA final. The *Toronto Daily Star* favored the Argonauts in this game since they had already played some games (Kitchener had played none).[275] Nevertheless, the Greenshirts won the game 4-1 (1-0, 1-0, 2-1).[276]

Toronto Argonauts skaters that played the S.P.A game against the Greenshirts and later played in the NHL[277]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Francis 'Duke' McCurry	Left wing	Pittsburgh Pirates (1925-29)	
Roy Worters	Goalkeeper	Pittsburgh Pirates (1925-28); New York Americans (1928-37)	Inducted to Hockey Hall of Fame; Hart Trophy (1929); Vezina Trophy (1931)

The Greenshirts then played the SPA Series final against University of Toronto Varsity, on December 20, 1922. Werner and Gerald had played Varsity as members of Quaker City in December 1921, a game that also included future NHL player, Bill Carson, who scored five goals for Varsity (see pp. 1062-63). Bill Carson was still

[273] "Kitchener seniors had ice workout," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 5, 1922; "Kitchener team on ice," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 5, 1922.
[274] "Three local teams made progress," *Kitchener-Waterloo daily Record,* December 11, 1922.
[275] "Kitchener to play Argonauts to-night," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 13, 1922.
[276] "Kitchener team trounced Argos in S.P.A. contest," *Kitchener-Waterloo daily Record,* December 14, 1922.
[277] "Duke McCurry," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/duke-mccurry-8447741) viewed on June 16, 2024. "Roy Worters," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/roy-worters-8450153) Viewed on June 20, 2024; " Roy Worters," Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Roy_Worters) Viewed on June 20, 2024; "Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html); all viewed on June 20, 2024.

with Varsity when the Greenshirts played them in the S.P.A. final. Kitchener won the game, and the *Toronto Daily Star* wrote afterwards that it was a well-deserved win, with Werner Schnarr scoring the Greenshirts' 2-1 goal.[278] The young Schnarr brothers appeared as substitutes in this series and made a very good impression. The goalkeeper for the Greenshirts was Hockey Hall of Fame inductee, George Hainsworth, who later played in the NHL for Montreal Canadiens (1926-33 and briefly in December 1936) and the Toronto Maple Leafs (1933-36). He won the Vezina Trophy, given to the most outstanding goalkeeper in NHL three times, and the Stanley Cup twice.[279]

1922 Kitchener Greenshirts Senior S.P.A. Series				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 13, 1922	Toronto Argonauts	Win 4-1[280]	1-0, 1-0, 2-1	Sub; no goals
December 20, 1922	University of Toronto Varsity	Win 4-2[281]	0-1, 2-0, 2-1	Sub; 1 goal



Newspaper ads for the SPA Series games that Kitchener Greenshirts played.[282]



Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record headline after Kitchener Greenshirts won the S.P.A. trophy.[283]

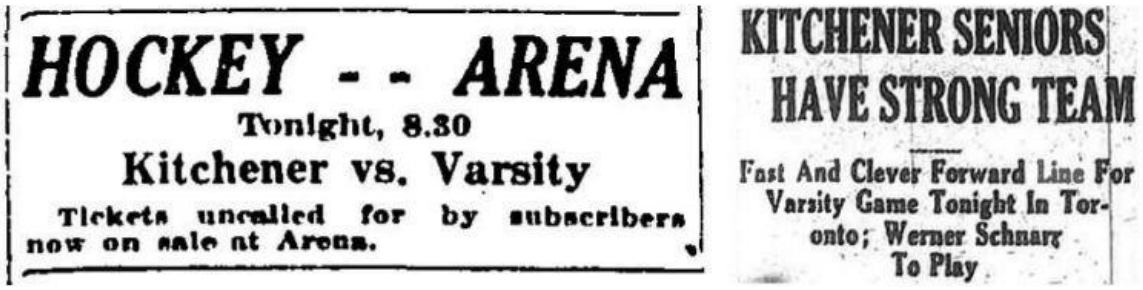
> "When the regular forwards were relieved by the Schnarr brothers – Gerald and Werner – the game steamed. These Schnarrs are full of tobasco. They sail straight into everybody they meet wearing an opposition shirt, and if they are not particularly smooth themselves they knock a lot of the star dust off others. They checked, and checked hard, just right and will be a useful pair for Kitchener seniors this season."[284] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

[278] "Kitchener captures senior S.P.A. trophy," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 21, 1922.
[279] "George Hainsworth," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/george-hainsworth-8449987). Viewed on June 13, 2024; Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html). Viewed on June 14, 2024.
[280] "Team play better than solo efforts," *Globe,*" December 14, 1922; "Kitchener team trounced Argos in S.P.A. contest," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 14, 1922; Lou E. March, "Kitchener laid Argos away 4 to 1," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 14, 1922;
[281] "S.P.A. Trophy to Kitchener team," *Border Cities Star,* December 21, 1922; "Kitchener wins S.P.A. Senior Cup," *Globe,* December 21, 1922; "Kitchener beat Cup holders lifting Sportsmen's Trophy," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 21, 1922; "Kitchener captures senior S.P.A. trophy," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 21, 1922.
[282] *Toronto Daily Star,* December 13, 1922; *Toronto Daily Star,* December 20, 1922.
[283] "Kitchener beat Cup holders lifting Sportsmen's Trophy," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 21, 1922.
[284] Lou E. March, "Kitchener laid Argos away 4 to 1," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 14, 1922.

> "Louis Hudson and Bill Carson [University of Toronto players] played a dashing game on the attack, but the close checking of the visitors, especially the Schnarr brothers and Roth, prevented them getting goals."[285]

Werner Schnarr, although focusing on playing with the Kitchener Colts (junior team), was also recruited by the Kitchener Greenshirts when they played the University of Toronto on January 6, 1923, a game that was part of the O.H.A. senior regular season.[286] He is listed as a substitute player for the game, but the recaps do not mention him by name, so it is uncertain whether he took part on the ice. Nevertheless, he is in the line-up for the Greenshirts. This seems to be the only game Werner Schnarr played with the Kitchener Greenshirts during the regular O.H.A. senior season. His focus during this season was to play with Kitchener's junior team, the Kitchener Colts.

1922 Senior O.H.A. season game with Kitchener Greenshirts				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 6, 1923	at University of Toronto	Win 8-7[287]	2-3, 3-4, 3-0	Sub; no goals



Newspaper ad for the University of `Toronto – Kitchener Greenshirts game on January 6, in Toronto, and the headline of a game preview article in *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily* Record on January 6, 1923.[288]

A1.5.2 Kitchener Colts

Werner Schnarr played with the Kitchener Colts, Kitchener's junior team during the 1922-23 season. His younger brother Maurice (who had played for the Bryn Athyn Academy team in 1922) was also on the team. Before the season began it was clear that Kitchener Colts would be very good. The *Border Cities Star* wrote on October 11, 1922: "Kitchener fans, however, pin most of their hopes for a championship on their junior team and on paper it is a very strong sextet, with a fast, weighty, tricky, goal-scoring forward line. Werner Schnarr, the Philadelphia star of last year, will play centre, and Walter Molson, the star of last year's forward line, will be on the

[285] "Kitchener captures senior S.P.A. trophy," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 21, 1922.
[286] "Kitchener seniors have strong team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1923.
[287] "Freak goal wins for Kitchener," *Globe,* January 8, 1923; "Brilliant comeback gave Kitchener team victory," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 8, 1923; F. W. H. "Scored winning goal against themselves," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 8, 1923.
[288] *Globe,* January 6, 1923; "Kitchener seniors have strong team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1923.

right wing, while on the left wing will be Seibert, a fast, heavy boy, who played intermediate with Exeter last year."[289] Kitchener Colt's team members in 1922-23 were:

Kitchener Colts 1922-23		
Name	Position	Birth date
Milton Fries	Goalkeeper	September 30, 1905
Harold Gross	Left defense	November 13, 1904
John White	Right defense	January 21, 1903
Albert "Babe" Siebert	Left wing	January 14, 1904
Werner Schnarr	Center	March 23, 1903
Walter Molson	Right wing	October 28, 1904
"Dutch" Hamel*	Substitute	
Maurice Schnarr	Substitute	November 11, 1904
Gerrard Ziegler	Substitute	February 15, 1904
Norbert Muller	Substitute goalkeeper	February 14, 1906

*Only played the first part of the season. Last game on February 3, 1923.

Werner Schnarr and Albert "Babe" Seibert later played in the NHL. Schnarr played with the Boston Bruins in 1924-26 (see pp. 1125-46). Siebert played with the Montreal Maroons in 1925-32, New York Rangers in 1932-33, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins in 1933-34, Boston Bruins in 1934-36, and Montreal Canadiens in 1936-39. He won two Stanley Cups during his career, one with Montreal Maroons in 1926 and one with New York Rangers in 1933. He was selected to the NHL all-star team three times, and in 1937 received the Hart trophy, given to the most valuable player in NHL. He is an inductee of the Hockey Hall of Fame.[290] Werner Schnarr, Maurice Schnarr, and Albert Siebert are inducted in the Waterloo Region Hall of Fame.[291]

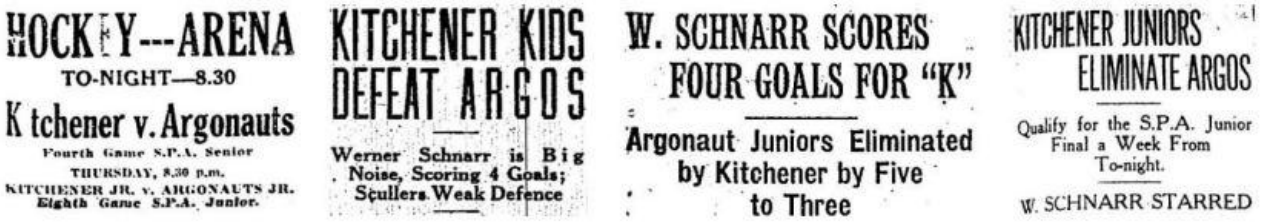
A1.5.2.1 The 1922 Junior S.P.A. Series

Kitchener Colts practiced for the first time on ice on December 9.[292] The team opened the season by playing Toronto Argonauts junior team in the Junior S.P.A. series at the Toronto Arena on December 14. This was the first time that Kitchener juniors had taken part in the S.P.A. series.[293] Kitchener won the game 5-3, and Werner Schnarr scored four goals (John White scored the other) and he featured in the headlines of the newspapers the

[289] "Kitchener after titles," *Border Cities Star,* October 11, 1922.
[290] "Babe Siebert," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/babe-siebert-8449038). Viewed on June 11, 2024; Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html). Viewed on June 14, 2024.
[291] "List of Hall of Fame inductees," published on the Waterloo Museum's website (https://regionofwaterloomuseums.ca/en/visit/list-of-hall-of-fame-inductees.aspx). Viewed on June 11, 2024.
[292] "Three local teams made progress," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Star,* December 11, 1922.
[293] "Geo. B. M'Kay nominated," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 25, 1922.

following day. The win meant that the Colts qualified for the S.P.A. junior series championship game against Toronto St. Mary's on December 22. The starting right-wing for St. Mary's was Eddie Burke who played in the NHL between 1931-35.[294] Kitchener lost the championship game 2-4. Werner Schnarr scored both goals for the Colts. Werner Schnarr thus scored six of the Colts' seven goals in the S.P.A. junior series.

1922 Kitchener Colts Junior S.P.A. Series				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 14, 1922	Toronto Argonauts	Win 5-3[295]	1-2, 2-1, 2-0	Starting center; 4 goals
December 22, 1922	Toronto St. Mary's	Loss 2-4[296]	0-1, 1-1, 1-2	Starting center; 2 goals


HOCKEY---ARENA
TO-NIGHT—8.30
K tchener v. Argonauts
Fourth Game S.P.A. Senior
THURSDAY, 8.30 p.m.
KITCHENER JR. v. ARGONAUTS JR.
Eighth Game S.P.A. Junior.

KITCHENER KIDS DEFEAT ARGOS
Werner Schnarr is Big Noise, Scoring 4 Goals; Scullers Weak Defence

W. SCHNARR SCORES FOUR GOALS FOR "K"
Argonaut Juniors Eliminated by Kitchener by Five to Three

KITCHENER JUNIORS ELIMINATE ARGOS
Qualify for the S.P.A. Junior Final a Week From To-night.
W. SCHNARR STARRED

Newspaper ad for the Kitchener Colts – Toronto Argonauts S.P.A. Junior game on December 14, 1922, and headlines after the game.[297]

"Schnarr was a whole team in himself. He was the individual star of the night, scoring four of his team's goals. He was all over the ice, played the entire sixty minutes, and his stick-handling gave Argonauts a whole lot of worry"[298] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

"Werner Schnarr was the king pin in the Kitchener attack and the Argo defense simply could not stop him with anything but a sandwich check."[299] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

"The three men [Kitchener's forward line] have speed, stickhandling ability and can shoot as few forward lines can."[300] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

"Werner Schnarr was the bright star of the night his work being brilliant and he went the entire 60 minutes without rest at top speed. He was the fastest and most dangerous man on the ice."[301] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

"The Kitchener forwards all uncorked some wicked shooting last night. They have the range down beautifully and can shoot from any angle. They will get a lot of goals this year."[302] [game against Toronto Argonauts]

"Kitchener showed that they will be one of the teams to beat for the O.H.A. championships. They are just as strong as the team which Aura Lee defeated last year in the semi-finals. With weight, experience and Werner

[294] "Eddie Burke," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/eddie-burke-8445261) viewed on June 20, 2024.

[295] "Kitchener kids defeat Argos," *Border Cities Star,* December 15, 1922; "W. Schnarr scores four goal for 'K'." *Globe,* December 15, 1922; "Kitchener kids commenced with fast clever hockey," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 15, 1922; "Kitchener juniors eliminate Argos," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 15, 1922.

[296] "St. Mary's capture S.P.A. Junior Cup," *Globe,* December 23, 1922; "Queen City's best juniors just mastered local kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 23, 1922; Norman Albert "Junior S.P.A. trophy won by St. Mary's," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 23, 1922.

[297] *Toronto Daily Star,* December 13, 1922; "Kitchener kids defeat Argos," *Border Cities Star,* December 15, 1922; "W. Schnarr scores four goal for 'K'." *Globe,* December 15, 1922; "Kitchener juniors eliminate Argos," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 15, 1922.

[298] "W. Schnarr scores four goal for 'K'." *Globe,* December 15, 1922.

[299] "Kitchener kids commenced with fast clever hockey," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 15, 1922.

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[301] "Kitchener kids commenced with fast clever hockey," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 15, 1922.

[302] "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 15, 1922.

> Schnarr they present a formidable array of talent, hard to down anywhere."[303] [game against Toronto St. Mary's]
>
> "Werner Schnarr at centre was the fastest man on the ice and the prettiest stick handler and the St. Mary's forwards could not stop him. The defense made a dead set for him and handled him roughly but he kept on plugging and was responsible for Kitchener's two goals on pretty individual work going through the entire Toronto team."[304] [game against Toronto St. Mary's]
>
> "[Werner Schnarr] was the main works of the green-shirted attack at all times."[305] [game against Toronto St. Mary's]

On December 25, 1922, Kitchener Colts played an exhibition game against Galt. Kitchener played the game without Seibert, and Molson (the other regular winger on the forward line) was a substitute. Furthermore, Galt had included in its line-up for this game one, perhaps two, intermediate players, so the normal junior team was thus strengthened for this exhibition game.

1922 Kitchener Colts Exhibition game				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 25, 1922	at Galt	Loss 2-6[306]	0-1, 1-1, 1-4	Starting center; no data

A1.5.2.2 Kitchener Colts regular O.H.A. season 1922-23

The regular O.H.A. junior season began on January 3, 1923. Kitchener Colts played in O.H.A. group 12, and the other teams in the group were Guelph, Stratford and Woodstock.[307]

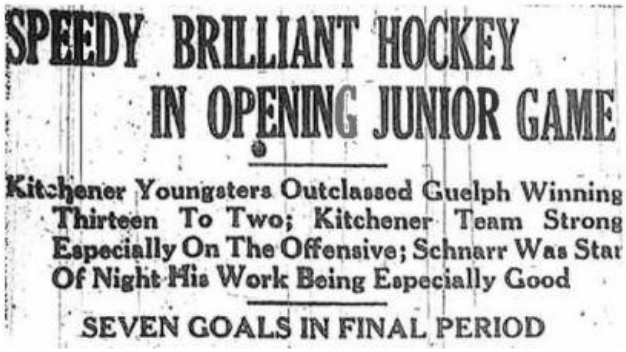


Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – Guelph game on January 3.[308]

[303] "St. Mary's capture S.P.A. Junior Cup," *Globe,* December 23, 1922.
[304] "Queen City's best juniors just mastered local kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 23, 1922.
[305] Norman Albert "Junior S.P.A. trophy won by St. Mary's," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 23, 1922.
[306] "Kitchener juniors lose in Galt by 6-2 score," *Globe,* December 26, 1922; "Strengthened Galt team defeated local kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 26, 1922.
[307] "New intermediate group adopted by hockey body," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 8, 1922.
[308] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1923.

Kitchener played Guelph at home at the Auditorium in the opening game and won 13-2 (3-0, 3-2, 7-0). Werner Schnarr played excellently and scored 5 goals. *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* wrote after the game:

> "Werner Schnarr was the star of the night and his work positively scintillated despite the fact that he was playing under wraps for it was quite apparent, to those who know his play and abilities, that he could have played a much more offensive game than he did if he had been forced to do so. At times he seemed to toy with the Guelph forward line and best of all he played mighty unselfish hockey and seemed to want to pass the puck over so that each one of the forwards would get a goal. Werner also did valuable work in coaching his less experienced companions on the forward line and was the king pin in the Kitchener team and got five goals. His stick handling and speed in breaking away and dexterity in getting thru the defense was a revelation to the fans who have not seen him perform for some time [he had been in Bryn Athyn and Philadelphia for two seasons]. He is one sweet hockey player."[309]



SPEEDY BRILLIANT HOCKEY
IN OPENING JUNIOR GAME

Kitchener Youngsters Outclassed Guelph Winning Thirteen To Two; Kitchener Team Strong Especially On The Offensive; Schnarr Was Star Of Night His Work Being Especially Good

SEVEN GOALS IN FINAL PERIOD

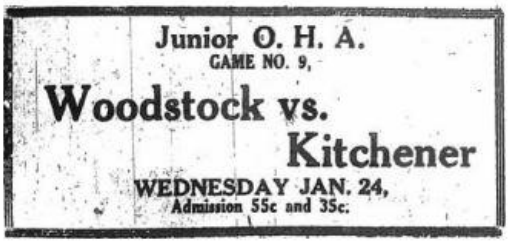
Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record's headline after the game against Guelph.[310]

The Colts second game was at Woodstock on January 10. The team was late and arrived at the rink not long before the game was about to start. Nevertheless, Kitchener came out strong and dominated the first period in front of approximately 1,500 spectators. But Kitchener could not find the net and the score after the first period was 0-0. Woodstock rebounded in the second period and took the lead, 1-0 on a powerplay. Werner Schnarr tied the game, 1-1, before the end of the period. However, Woodstock scored 2-1 after six minutes of the third period and added another goal in the final minute of the game.[311]

Eight days later the Kitchener team travelled to Stratford. It turned out to be an easy one for the Colts, who won 9-3 (2-1, 4-1, 3-1). *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* pointed out that Stratford was "far from a formidable aggregation so the nine goals is not to be taken too seriously."[312] The game was poorly attended and many of the fans "apparently were not primarily there to see the hockey game but rather to 'ride' Werner Schnarr and they gave the Kitchener centre an unmerciful razzing throughout the entire game but Werner did not lose his temper or

[309] "Speedy brilliant hockey in opening junior game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 4, 1923.
[310] "Speedy brilliant hockey in opening junior game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1923.
[311] "Dazzling junior contest won by Woodstock team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1923; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1923.
[312] "Juniors playing below form defeated Classic City kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 19, 1923.

bother taking any notice of the spectators which showed that he had more brains than they had."[313] Schnarr recorded a hat trick after scoring Kitchener's second, eighth, and ninth goals.



Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – Woodstock game on January 24.[314]

Kitchener hosted Woodstock on January 24 at the Auditorium for their fourth group game. It was a game that the Colts needed to win to have a chance to finish first in the group and thereby qualify for the playoffs. The game preview stated:

> "Tonight at the auditorium Woodstock juniors and 'Hen' Sturm's snappy junior bunch hook up in what will undoubtedly be the fastest game of the season. Woodstock who have been going great guns all season are leading the league and should they win tonight will practically clinch the league. According to Hen Sturm the visitors are not going to win and when the final gong rings tonight they will be the most surprised bunch that ever left the auditorium."[315]

The game was well attended with an excess of 2,000 fans in the stands, including 300 from Woodstock whose train arrived late forcing a delayed start of the game. Werner's brother Maurice was used as a sub for the first time in group play. The Colts came out to play and scored 1-0 after nine minutes of the first period. The second period was goalless, and in the third Kitchener added two more goals, the last by Werner Schnarr, to claim a 3-0 win. *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* described Schnarr's goal, "Werner Schnarr grabbed the rubber near centre and made the Woodstock defense look foolish with his pretty stick handling flipping the puck into the net for the third counter."[316] The win meant that Kitchener had a chance to win the group providing that they won the two remaining contests against Stratford and Guelph.



Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – Stratford game on January 31.[317]

[313] "Juniors playing below form defeated Classic City kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 19, 1923.
[314] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1923.
[315] "Juniors Ready For Big Game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 24, 1923.
[316] "Woodstock juniors trimmed by Kitchener's hopefuls," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 25, 1923; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 25, 1923.
[317] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 30, 1923.

Kitchener hosted Stratford on January 31. The Colts scored three unanswered goals in the first period, all by the Schnarr brothers. Werner got the first two and Maurice the third. Stratford scored after one minute of the second period, but a natural hat trick by Siebert followed by a goal by Molson, meant that the score was 7-1 at the end of the period. Kitchener added three more goals in the final period. Werner scored the 9-1 goal, and Maurice then added his second of the night at the end of the game to give the Colts a 10-1 win.[318]

The last group game for Kitchener took place on February 3 at Guelph. Werner Schnarr got the Colts on the board after only 90 seconds, and Siebert added to Kitchener's lead after 11 minutes. Guelph scored the final goal of the first period. Molson scored a natural hat trick in the second period, the first two goals assisted by Schnarr, and the third by Siebert. Schnarr then added one more tally before the end of the period. The score was thus 6-1 to the Colts when the third period began. Guelph scored its second of the night after four minutes, and then Werner Schnarr added two goals in rapid succession, the first after 13 minutes and the second some 30 seconds later. Guelph added two more before the end of the game. The final score was 8-4 in Kitchener's favor. Maurice Schnarr was used as a substitute for the Colts.[319]

> "Werner Schnarr was a watched man all night. Every time he grabbed the disc a couple of checks would pounce upon him, but he generally sailed away and left them far behind."[320]

1922-23 Regular season for Kitchener Colts (Group 12 of the O.H.A. junior series)				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 3, 1923	Guelph	Win 13-2[321]	3-0, 3-2, 7-0	Starting center; 5 goals
January 10, 1923	at Woodstock	Loss 1-3[322]	0-0, 1-1, 0-2	Starting center; 1 goal
January 18, 1923	at Stratford	Win 9-3[323]	2-1, 4-1, 3-1	Starting center; 3 goals
January 24, 1923	Woodstock	Win 3-0[324]	1-0, 0-0, 2-0	Starting center; 1 goal
January 31, 1923	Stratford	Win 10-1[325]	3-0, 4-1, 3-0	Starting center; 3 goals
February 3, 1923	at Guelph	Win 8-4[326]	2-1, 4-0, 2-3	Starting center; 4 goals

[318] "Stratford midgets beaten handily by Kitchener team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1923.
[319] "Brilliant junior hockey gave Kitchener kids win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1923.
[320] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1923.
[321] "Guelph team no match for Kitchener Juniors," *Globe,* January 4, 1923; "Speedy brilliant hockey in opening junior game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 4, 1923; "Guelph easy," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 4, 1923.
[322] "Kitchener's hopes lose to Woodstock juniors," *Globe,* January 11, 1923; "Dazzling junior contest won by Woodstock team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1923.
[323] "Stratford is no match for Kitchener juniors," *Globe,* January 19, 1923; "Juniors playing below form defeated Classic City kids," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 19, 1923.
[324] "Woodstock is 'shut out' by Kitchener juniors," *Globe,* January 25, 1923; "Woodstock juniors trimmed by Kitchener's hopefuls," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 25, 1923; "The junior games," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1923.
[325] "Stratford midgets trounced," *Globe,* February 1, 1923; "Stratford midgets beaten handily by Kitchener team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1923; "The junior series," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 1, 1923.
[326] "Brilliant junior hockey gave Kitchener kids win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1923; "Hockey Results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 5, 1923.

1922-23 Regular season for the other teams in the group (Group 12 of the O.H.A. junior series)		
Date	**Teams**	**Score**
January 4, 1923	Woodstock - Stratford	3-2[327]
January 10, 1923	Stratford - Guelph	7-2[328]
January 13, 1923	Woodstock - Guelph	5-3[329]
January 19, 1923	Woodstock - Guelph	8-3[330]
January 29, 1923	Stratford - Guelph	7-3[331]
February 2, 1923	Woodstock - Stratford	4-1[332]

Final Standings of O.H.A. junior group 12:

	GP	W	L	GS	GA	Pts
1. Kitchener	6	5	1	44	13	10
2. Woodstock	6	5	1	23	13	10
3. Stratford	6	2	4	21	31	4
4. Guelph	6	0	6	17	48	0

Kitchener Colts and Woodstock met in a two-games playoff series to determine the group winner. The first game took place at Woodstock on February 5.

> "Kitchener's good junior team gets the acid test tonight when they stack up against the Woodstock juniors in the latter place in the initial game of the play off for the group honors…The boys left by the 4 o'clock car this afternoon to catch the 6.25 from Galt and they expect that they will turn in a victory tonight right in Woodstock. Certainly if they show the form of Saturday night [the game against Guelph on February 3] the Woodstock team will have to be at top form to keep them down."[333]

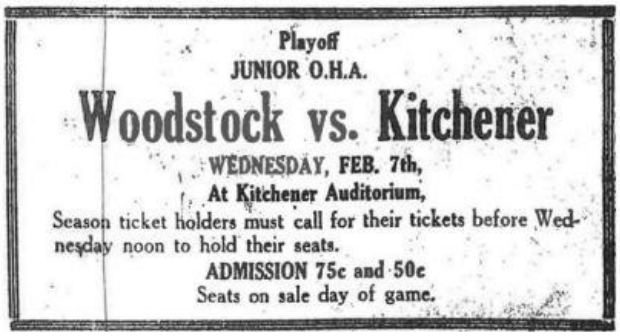
The game was played in front of some 2,000 spectators who saw Woodstock score the first goal after three minutes of the first period. Kitchener bounced back with two goals by Molson and one by Werner Schnarr before the end of the period. Woodstock scored twice in second period to tie the game, but a goal by Siebert gave the Colts a 4-3 lead going into the final period. In the third period Werner Schnarr scored two goals before Woodstock tallied the last of the night at the end of the game. Kitchener won the game 6-4. Maurice Schnarr was a substitute and saw some 15 minutes of ice time.[334]

> "Playing championship offensive hockey the Kitchener juniors last night invaded Woodstock and defeated the Industrial City puck chasers 6 to 4 in the first of home and home games to decide the local group winner…

[327] "Stratford midgets beaten," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 5, 1923.
[328] "Hockey results," *Globe,* January 11, 1923; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 11, 1923.
[329] "Woodstock in overtime," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 15, 1923.
[330] "Woodstock juniors won from Guelphites," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Star,* January 20, 1923; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 20, 1923.
[331] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 30, 1923.
[332] "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 3, 1923; "Other junior games," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 3, 1923.
[333] "Important Junior Game Tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1923.
[334] "Brilliant offensive play gave juniors clean cut win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923.

The Kitchener front line squad again thrived in the fast going and they dished up some pretty hockey for the Woodstock populace… At centre Werner Schnarr played a star game. His speed and stick handling had the Woodstock team bewildered and he accounted for three of Kitchener's tallies. In addition, he back checked Gerald Carson all evening with the result that the Woodstock star had very little chance to star as usual."[335]

"There's one boy who never gets fussed,
Tho by all other teams he is cussed;
Werner Schnarr is his name,
And on this rests his fame –
'Top speed sixty minutes or bust.'"[336]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener Colts' home game against Woodstock.[337]

Kitchener hosted the second game against Woodstock at the Auditorium on February 5. The Colt's won the game easily by a score of 11-1 (4-0, 3-0, 4-1). Werner Schnarr scored five of Kitchener's goals. He notched the Colt's fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, and tenth goals, which included a natural hat trick. Maurice Schnarr was again used as a substitute.[338] Kitchener won the playoff series and therefore, as group winner, qualified for the second round of the O.H.A. junior playoffs.

"Schnarr was working like a hornet all night and managed to notch five of the Kitchener goals and figured in a few more."[339]

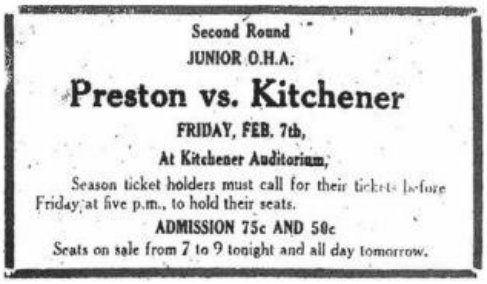
1922-23 Playoffs between Kitchener and Woodstock to determine the group winners				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 5, 1923	at Woodstock	Win 6-4[340]	3-1, 1-2, 2-1	Starting center; 3 goals
February 7, 1923	Woodstock	Win 11-1[341]	4-0, 3-0, 4-1	Starting center; 5 goals

[335] "Brilliant offensive play gave juniors clean cut win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923.
[336] "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923.
[337] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923.
[338] Juniors playing pretty hockey swamp Woodstock," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1923.
[339] "Juniors playing pretty hockey swamp Woodstock," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1923.
[340] "Brilliant offensive play gave juniors clean cut win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1923; "Other junior games," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 6, 1923.
[341] "Hockey results," *Globe,* February 8, 1923; "Juniors playing pretty hockey swamp Woodstock," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1923; "Two big scores," *Toronto Daily Mail,* February 8, 1923.

A1.5.2.3 Kitchener Colts O.H.A. playoff season 1922-23

All group winners in the O.H.A. junior series qualified to a playoff to determine the 1922-23 O.H.A. junior champions. Kitchener Colts played Preston in the first round of O.H.A. junior playoffs. *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* wrote on the day of the game:

> "Tonight the Kitchener juniors stack up against Stan Burgoyne's Preston hopefuls. Kitchener will put the same team on the ice as beat Woodstock so decisively Wednesday night… Preston, however, is sure to put up a real fight. They have four or five of last year's junior team on the line up again this year. It will be remembered that they gave Kitchener a good run last year and they beat last year's formidable Stratford Midgets. They have been improving a whole lot under Burgoyne's coaching so an interesting battle will be dished up."[342]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener Colts' playoff game against Preston. The ad has a typo; the game was played on Friday, February 9th.[343]

Kitchener scored 1-0 after just a minute into the game and then added two more in the final minute of play in the first period. Maurice Schnarr netted the Colts' second goal. Preston got one back after one minute of the second period. However, the Colts dominated and scored five goals before the period ended. Three of those were scored within a 15 second span during a powerplay. The Colts did not hold back, though, and added nine goals before the game ended to give Kitchener the win, 17-1 (3-0, 5-1, 9-0). Werner Schnarr scored five goals: three in the second, and two in the third period.[344]

> "At no time were Preston in the hunt and it was only a question of how many Kitchener would run in. While Kitchener showed 17 past Cobo [Preston's goalkeeper] he stopped about 117 more… [He] played a wonderful game between the sticks especially so in the first period… Had it not been for him Kitchener would have had twice as many goals… For Kitchener, Werner Schnarr was easily the star altho Seibert was a hard worker thruout and his rushes were positively brilliant."[345]

Preston hosted Kitchener on February 12 for the second playoff game. It was, as expected, not a very exciting affair since Kitchener had essentially won the home and home series three days earlier. The Colts won 5-3 (1-0, 4-2, 0-1). Werner Schnarr scored the Colt's third and fifth goals.

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[342] "Kitchener Juniors Play Preston here," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 9, 1923.
[343] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 9, 1923.
[344] "Juniors pile up big score in first of second round," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 10, 1923.
[345] "Juniors pile up big score in first of second round," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 10, 1923.

> "In a listless exhibition of hockey the Kitchener juniors defeated the Preston team last night in the mineral Springs town in the return game by the score of 5 to 3, thus winning the round 22-4. The game thruout was a tame affair with neither team showing any life or pep. Kitchener took the whole evening's sport more as a workout than anything else."[346]

1922-23 First series of the O.H.A. Junior playoffs				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 9, 1923	Preston	Win 17-1[347]	3-0, 5-1, 9-0	Starting center; 5 goals
February 12, 1923	at Preston	Win 5-3[348]	1-0, 4-2, 0-1	Starting center; 2 goals

Kitchener faced Clinton in the second round of the O.H.A. playoffs. The first game was scheduled to be played at Clinton on February 14.

> "Kitchener's good little junior team enters the second round of the junior O.H.A. tonight when they tackle the Clinton team… [Kitchener] expect to pull out with a victory in Clinton tonight. The latter have a good team but the locals have an exceptionally smart team with a forward line [Molson, Schnarr, and Siebert] that will take considerable beating while they also have a smart defense."[349]

Kitchener travelled to Clinton by train. However, due to heavy snow, the team's departure was delayed over two hours, and the train did not leave until 5:45 pm. The 60-mile journey became a nightmare: the train ran into deep snow at Petersburg and the passengers had to be rescued by another train after a couple of hours of waiting. The team arrived at Stratford at 10 pm where they had to switch to a Clinton-bound train, which did not leave until midnight. The Colts finally arrived in Clinton at 1:45 am, some nine hours later than planned. They then had to walk through the heavy snowstorm to the hotel, only to find that there were no rooms available. In the end the team managed to get two rooms at 3:15 am. The game was obviously not played, "The Clinton boys waited for the Green Shirts until midnight and as they had no definite promise when Hen Sturm's boys would arrive they then went to bed."[350]

The game was rescheduled to the following day, February 15. The palaver on the train did not seem to affect Kitchener, though, as the team won easily by a score of 12 to 3. However, it appears that the Clinton rink and team were poorly equipped. There was no stopwatch at the rink so the "teams played 23 minutes straight last

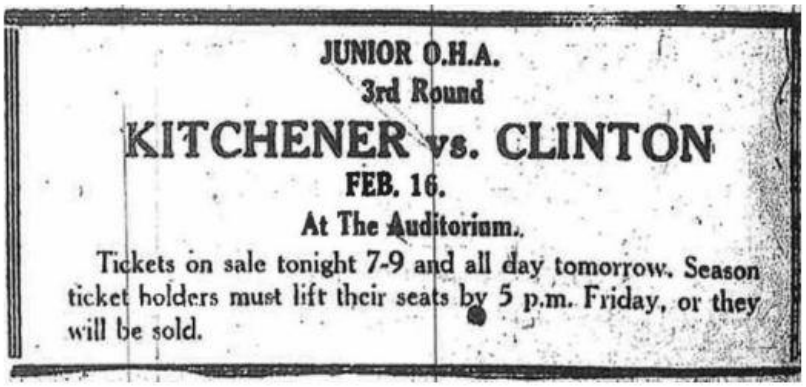
[346] "Kitchener kids were victors in rather listless game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 13, 1923.
[347] "Preston outclassed by Kitchener juniors," *Globe,* February 10, 1923; "Juniors pile up big score in first of second round," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 10, 1923.
[348] "Kitchener juniors win 5-3," *Globe,* February 13, 1923; "Kitchener kids were victors in rather listless game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 13, 1923.
[349] "Juniors Tackle Clinton Tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 14, 1923.
[350] "Clinton's Rink Padlocked When Green Shirts Arrived," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 15, 1923.

night… The Clinton boys had one pair of gloves between them. It is not right to ask the boys to go out and play as those youngsters had to last night. Some played with bare hands."[351]

> "Their play was a treat to the Clinton fans and the boys saw how real hockey should be played… Werner Schnarr figured prominently in the goal-getting, while Siebert and Molson were not far behind. These three speed artists played perfect hockey and their play seemed to work like clock work. It was wonderful to see their formation and their clever passes…"[352]

> "[Kitchener] were vastly superior to the Clinton youngsters. The game, however, was interesting to watch as the speed and teamwork of the Kitchener youngsters was about the best ever seen in these parts…"[353]

> "Kitchener's travel worn team returned to the city this morning at 3.30 after being away about 40 hours for a 60 mile run. Coming down on the train from Clinton this morning drifts along the tracks were noticed anywhere from 12 to 18 feet deep. It was a wonder that the trains got going as quickly as they did."[354]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener Colts' home playoff game against Clinton.[355]

The game at the Auditorium was an easy win for Kitchener who won 10-1 (2-0, 5-1, 3-0). Maurice Schnarr was used sparingly, and Werner Schnarr scored five goals, four in the second and one in the third period.[356] Afterwards, the Clinton received a nice surprise:

> "After the game Bill Gould escorted the [Clinton] management and players up to his home where, accompanied by Referee Chisholm and the trainer and manager of the Kitchener team they sat down to a grand dinner… Hockey was the topic of the evening and Kitchener's professional trainer told the boys of many tricks in hockey and how they could win the N.H.L. championship. It was a merry evening throughout and all took part in singing popular songs, forgetting about the defeat."[357]

[351] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1923.
[352] "The Clinton Colts Met Their Waterloo In Two Successive Battles," *The Clinton News-Record,* February 22, 1923.
[353] "Kitchener Jrs. Have it easy," *Border Cities Star,* February 16, 1923.
[354] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1923.
[355] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 15, 1923.
[356] "Kitchener juniors again defeat Clinton hockeyists by nine goals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1923.
[357] "The Clinton Colts Met Their Waterloo In Two Successive Battles," *The Clinton News-Record,* February 22, 1923.

1922-23 Second series of the O.H.A. Junior playoffs				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 15, 1923	at Clinton	Win 12-3[358]	No data	Starting center; 6 goals[359]
February 16, 1923	Clinton	Win 10-1[360]	2-0, 5-1, 3-0	Starting center; 5 goals

In the next round of the O.H.A. junior playoffs, Kitchener played Toronto St. Mary's, that had defeated the Colts in the S.P.A. final back in December. Kitchener hosted the first of the home and home series at the Auditorium on February 21.

> "Twin City fans will have an opportunity tonight of seeing two of the best junior teams in Ontario in action when the Kitchener kids hook up with the Toronto St. Mary's team…"[361]


JUNIOR O.H.A. FOURTH ROUND

St. Mary's of Toronto

vs. Kitchener

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21.

Seats will go on sale Monday and Tuesday nights, 7 to 9, and all day Wednesday.

ADMISSION 80c AND 55c

Newspaper ad for Kitchener Colts' home playoff game against Toronto St Mary's.[362]

The first period of play did not produce any goals. In the second, Toronto St. Mary's took the lead, but Kitchener soon tied the game. Werner Schnarr scored two goals in the final period to secure a 3-1 win for the Colts. Maurice Schnarr came on as a substitute, but was immediately injured and had to leave the game. There were no less than 22 penalties.[363]

> "What tickled the Kitchener fans was the way the local [Kitchener] team stepped into the St. Mary's outfit after the latter had started the body work. It was a merciless battle with no quarter asked or given."[364]

> "For St. Mary's Frank Burke, Turner and Kells were best, while for Kitchener, Schnarr was the best man…"[365]

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[358] "Kitchener Jrs. Have it easy," *Border Cities Star,* February 16, 1923; "Clinton Colts well trimmed by fast Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1923.

[359] This research has not found an account for who scored the goals in this game. However, the goal scorers of all other games during the O.H.A. season, O.H.A. playoffs, and Memorial Cup playoffs and final games are listed in the sources used here. At the end of the season, Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record published a summary of the season that listed how many goals the Kitchener Colts players had scored during the O.H.A. season, O.H.A. playoffs, and Memorial Cup playoffs and final games. From this summary it is possible to calculate who scored the goals against Clinton on February 15, 1923.

[360] "Kitchener Jrs. Have it easy," *Border Cities Star,* February 17, 1923; "Schnarr scores five when Kitchener wins, 10-1," *Globe,* February 17, 1923; "Kitchener juniors again defeat Clinton hockeyists by nine goals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1923; "Kitchener's good team," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 17, 1923.

[361] "Junior Contest Should Be Good," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1923.

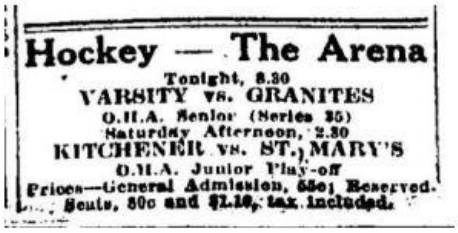
[362] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 15, 1923.

[363] "St. Mary's defeated by Kitchener lads," *Globe,* February 22, 1923; "Two goal lead obtained by Kitchener junior team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 22, 1923; "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 22, 1923.

[364] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 22, 1923.

[365] "St. Mary's surprise Kitchener Colts," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 22, 1923.

St. Mary's hosted Kitchener Colts on February 24 at the Arena in Toronto for the second game on the series.



Newspaper ad for Kitchener Colts' away game against Toronto St. Mary's.[366]

> "Kitchener juniors will take a two-goal lead to Toronto Saturday afternoon and St. Mary's will need all of the Irish fighting spirit in their make-up to overcome this handicap. Kitchener showed in the S.P.A. series early in the season that they are not under any handicap playing on Toronto ice, and led by the clever Werner Schnarr they will be a hard proposition for the Bathurst street lads to solve."[367]

The game, in front 8,500 spectators, was an exciting seesaw exhibition where St. Mary's and Kitchener took turns to have the overall lead in the series. St. Mary's quickly scored three goals in the opening period (at that time St. Mary's led the playoff series by 4 goals to 3). Kitchener then replied with two tallies by Werner Schnarr and Molson before the end of the period. Molson added his second of the night early in the second period, tying the game 3-3 (thus turning the tide with an overall series score of 6-4 in the Colt's favor). Then, St. Mary's scored two goals in the second period to take the lead 5-3 (thus evening out the overall score in the series to 6-6). The final period of the series would therefore determine the overall winner. It belonged to Kitchener who scored two unanswered goals, securing a 5-5 draw, and winning the overall series 8-6.[368]

> "Werner Schnarr and his crew, however, were not to be overcome, with the result that a large number of people saw a game that they will remember for some time."[369]

> "Playing the whole game without relief, Schnarr led the attack, back-checked brilliantly… and fed his wings unselfishly… Schnarr was 50 per cent of the whole Kitchener attack with his dash and pep."[370]

> "St. Mary's paid particular attention to Werner Schnarr endeavoring to get him at every opportunity with hard body checks and not a few sly butt ends were directed in his direction to put him to sleep. The Kitchener centre, despite all this, played a terrific game. Two men were camped on his trail practically all the time with the result that the wings were often left unguarded and as a result Molson, with his shot working properly, came into his own and bulged the twine for three goals… At centre Werner Schnarr starred. He took much punishment and was only penalized once. He scored the first Kitchener goal and would have had more but for the great work of Kells [St. Mary's goalkeeper]. Half a dozen times the Kitchener centre was clean thru and attempted to draw Kells out and always the Toronto custodian slid into the shot."[371]

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[366] *Globe,* February 23, 1923.
[367] "Puckerings," *Globe,* February 22, 1923.
[368] "Green shirts take round," *Border Cities Star,* February 26, 1923; "St. Mary's out battling gamely," *Globe,* February 26, 1923; "Staging brilliant comeback juniors won out on round," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1923; "Kitchener juniors eliminate St. Mary's," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 26, 1923; "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener, Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1923.
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[371] "Staging brilliant comeback juniors won out on round," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1923.

1922-23 Third series of the O.H.A. Junior playoffs				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 21, 1923	Toronto St. Mary's	Win 3-1[372]	0-0, 1-1, 2-0	Starting center; 2 goals
February 24, 1923	at Toronto St. Mary's	Tie 5-5[373]	2-3, 1-2, 2-0	Starting center; 1 goal

A1.5.2.4 The O.H.A. Junior Championships series 1922-23

The win against St. Mary's meant that Kitchener were thru to the O.H.A. junior finals. This was the fourth time that a junior team from Kitchener had reached the O.H.A. junior championship series. The previous three times were in 1915 (Berlin Union Jacks), 1916 (Berlin Union Jacks), and 1917 (Kitchener Union Jacks). Neither of these teams had won the championships.[374]

The O.H.A. junior championships series was played against University of Toronto ('Varsity III' or simply 'Varsity" as they were often called). Toronto was coached by Conn Smythe after whom NHL's Conn Smythe trophy, which is awarded to the best player in the Stanley Cup playoffs, is named. The first game took place at the Toronto Arena in Toronto on March 7, 1923, and the second in the Kitchener Auditorium on March 10, 1923. Kitchener had a gap between the games against St. Mary's and the finals and spent the time practicing on poor ice in Kitchener (due to warm weather).[375]

> "It is hard to say which team should win…There should be a great battle at centre ice when that human pest, Werner Schnarr of Kitchener, meets 'Sandy' Somerville of the Blue and White. Both are persistent checkers and good stickhandlers and both have the natural ability to score goals."[376]
>
> "On paper there is not a great deal to choose from between the two teams but if anything the Kitchener boys have a fair shade but it is on the ice the game is won…The duel between him [Sommerville] and Werner Schnarr at centre ice will be great."[377]

Werner Schnarr caught a cold before the first game and was bedridden but could play the game. *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily record* reported: "He [Werner Schnarr] will play tonight but he may not be up to his usual form. This is to be greatly regretted for he is the king pin in the Kitchener attack."[378]

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[372] "St. Mary's defeated by Kitchener lads," *Globe,* February 22, 1923; "Two goal lead obtained by Kitchener junior team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 22, 1923; "St. Mary's surprise Kitchener Colts," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 22, 1923.

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[374] "K-W Juniors Won Group Champion Sixteen Out Of Nineteen Years," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1930.

[375] "Junior finals are arranged," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 5, 1923.

[376] "Kitchener juniors meet Varsity III," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 6, 1923.

[377] "Splendid junior battle tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 7, 1923.

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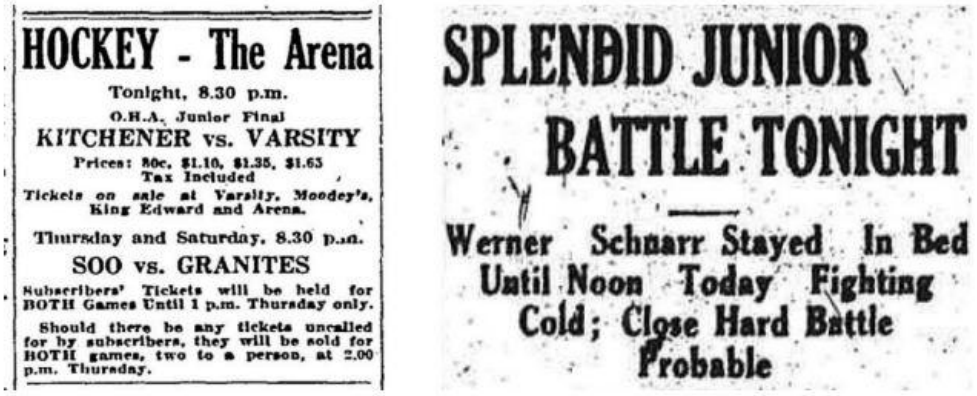

HOCKEY - The Arena

Tonight, 8.30 p.m.

O.H.A. Junior Final

KITCHENER vs. VARSITY

Prices: 80c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65
Tax Included

Tickets on sale at Varsity, Moodey's, King Edward and Arena.

Thursday and Saturday, 8.30 p.m.

SOO vs. GRANITES

Subscribers' Tickets will be held for BOTH Games Until 1 p.m. Thursday only.

Should there be any tickets uncalled for by subscribers, they will be sold for BOTH games, two to a person, at 2.00 p.m. Thursday.

SPLENDID JUNIOR BATTLE TONIGHT

Werner Schnarr Stayed In Bed Until Noon Today Fighting Cold; Close Hard Battle Probable

Newspaper ad for the first O.H.A. Junior final game, and the headline from a game preview.[379]

The first game to decide the 1923 O.H.A. Junior Champions, ended in a tie, 3-3, in front of about 3,000 spectators. University of Toronto played the better hockey in the first period that they won 1-0 after a goal by Sandy Sommerville after 2 minutes of play. Kitchener came back and was the better team in the second period when their two future NHL players Siebert and Werner Schnarr combined for three goals. Siebert scored the 1-1 goal after 5 minutes and Werner Schnarr scored his tallies after 8 and 13 minutes respectively. Kitchener, up by 3 goals to 1, looked as the winners as the game neared the end. However, the Toronto center Sandy Sommerville managed the impossible and scored two quick goals in the last minute to tie the score. Sommerville scored these goals within a 10 second span, after 19:20 and 19:30 respectively. That Kitchener dominated the bulk of the game is clear from the shots on goal, which Kitchener won by 52-29. Maurice Schnarr was used as a substitute for Kitchener.[380]

> "Many of the spectators had left the arena when the Toronto Collegians staged their comeback and many were on their way to the doors."[381]
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> "The visitors [Kitchener] outplayed the collegians and only the marksmanship of Sommerville saved them from certain defeat…Kitchener scored all three goals in the second period, in which they played rings around the collegians, who, for some strange reason, became slightly disorganized…Dickenson [the University of Toronto goalkeeper] turned aside 49 shots, divided as follows: First, 16; second, 18; third 13."[382]
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> "On the night's play the Kitchener team looks the best and if they hold their heads up and play hockey here tomorrow night they should win the O.H.A. silverware but they must take no chances and play hockey from the start."[383]

[379] *Globe,* March 7, 1923; "Splendid junior battle tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 7, 1923.

[380] U. of T. kids come strong," *Border Cities Star*, March 8, 1923; "Kitchener holds 'T' to tie, 3-3," *Globe* March 8, 1923; "Two goals in last minute deprive locals of win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1923; "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener, Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1923.

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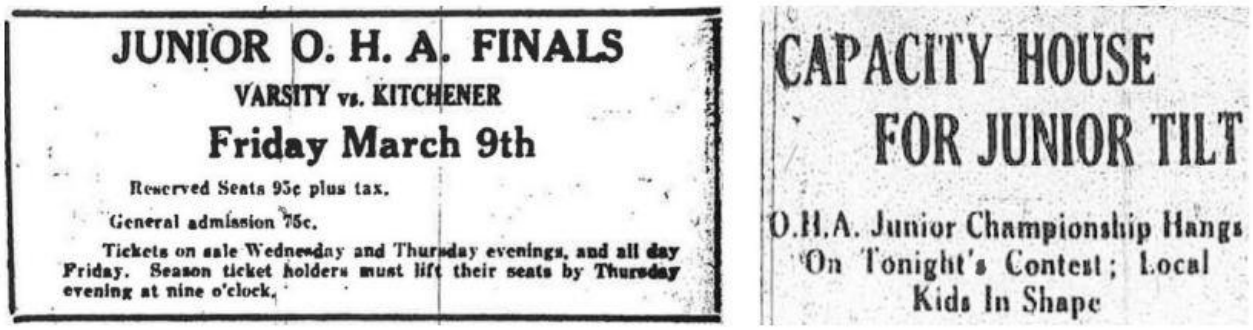

JUNIOR O. H. A. FINALS

VARSITY vs. KITCHENER

Friday March 9th

Reserved Seats 95c plus tax.

General admission 75c.

Tickets on sale Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and all day Friday. Season ticket holders must lift their seats by Thursday evening at nine o'clock.

CAPACITY HOUSE FOR JUNIOR TILT

O.H.A. Junior Championship Hangs On Tonight's Contest; Local Kids In Shape

Newspaper ad for the second O.H.A. Junior final game, and the headline from a game preview.[384]

The second game of the O.H.A. junior finals series was played in Kitchener on March 9, 1923. Kitchener did not at the time have artificial ice (Toronto did) so the ice conditions, which were good in the first period, got worse as the game progressed, thus slowing the game down. Kitchener was the best team of the night in front of a packed house (almost 3,500 attendees). Molson of Kitchener scored the only goal in the first period. His tally came after 18 minutes on a rebound from a shot by Werner Schnarr. In the second period, Sandy Sommerville tied the game after 2 minutes, and then Werner Schnarr tallied after 9 minutes and 45 seconds to give Kitchener a 2-1 lead. This goal proved to be the game, and series, winner. The final goal in the second period was scored by Siebert after 17 minutes. Kitchener added to their tally by a goal from Gross after 5 minutes of the third period. The final score was 4-1, and Kitchener won the series by 7 goals to 4, thus claiming the first ever O.H.A. Junior Championships for Kitchener. Kitchener had 75 shots on net in the game compared to University of Toronto's 31. The shots by period were 32-11, 30-10, and 13-10. Maurice Schnarr played as a substitute for the Colts. The referee for both championships game was Charlie Stewart who would later play with Werner Schnarr for the Boston Bruins.[385]

> "The winners well deserved the victory, playing more aggressive hockey and having a decided margin in the play except in the final period, when, with a safe lead, the locals were consistent to 'kill' time and let U. of T. do most of the attacking…Dickinson in the Blue net, played a remarkable game and it was his clever work that saved the Toronto collegians from a bad drubbing… It was a hard, clean game, considering the importance of the battle. Both teams are big sextets for junior company, but the heavy work was confined to the defense in the first two periods, but in the final period the forwards stepped in and in the bumping duel the Toronto team came off second best…For the winners every man played stellar hockey, but the surprise packet of the night was Maurice Schnarr. This youngster's checking broke up many Toronto attacks."[386]

> "On the night's play, unquestionably the better team won. For two periods the Kitchener team was pretty well all over their opponents and only the sensationally clever and somewhat lucky work of goalkeeper Dickinson kept the Toronto team within striking distance of the champions."[387]

> "Werner Schnarr, the captain played brilliantly as ever and his younger brother Maurice, was always in the spotlight when he was on the ice with his persistent checking."[388]

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[384] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1923; "Capacity house for junior tilt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 9, 1923.

[385] "Kitchener juniors Champions of O.H.A.," *Globe,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener juniors won first titular series," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923.; "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923.

[386] "Kitchener juniors Champions of O.H.A.," *Globe,* March 10, 1923.

[387] "Kitchener juniors won first titular series," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923.

[388] "Varsity beaten for junior title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1923.

"Three cheers for the Kitchener kids!
To them we take of our lids.
They waged a game fight
And wound up last night
With Varsity being put on the skids."[389]

"Hats off to the Champions! of their right to the title there is no doubt. Any team that loses only one game in sixteen starts is a real team."[390]

1922-23 Final of the O.H.A. Junior playoffs				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 7, 1923	at University of Toronto	Tie 3-3[391]	0-1, 3-0, 0-2	Starting center; 2 goals
March 9, 1923	University of Toronto	Win 4-1[392]	1-0, 2-1, 1-0	Starting center; 1 goal



Newspaper headlines after Kitchener Colts won the O.H.A. Junior Championships.[393]

[389] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923.
[390] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923.
[391] "U. of T. kids come strong," *Border Cities Star*, March 8, 1923; "Kitchener holds 'T' to tie, 3-3," *Globe* March 8, 1923; "Two goals in last minute deprive locals of win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1923; "Varsity plays tie with Kitchener," *Ottawa Journal,* March 8, 1923; "Scored two goals in last minute of play," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 8, 1923; "Sports news," *Vancouver Daily World,* March 8, 1923; "Toronto Varsity juniors play tie with Kitchener," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 8, 1923.
[392] "Kitchener juniors Champions of O.H.A.," *Globe,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener juniors won first titular series," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener Jrs. champs," *Ottawa Citizen,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener juniors are champions," *Ottawa Journal,* March 10, 1923; "Varsity beaten for junior title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener champions," *Vancouver Daily World,* March 10, 1923.
[393] "Kitchener juniors Champions of O.H.A.," *Globe,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener juniors won first titular series," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1923; "Kitchener juniors are champions," *Ottawa Journal,* March 10, 1923; "Varsity beaten for junior title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1923.



KITCHENER JUNIORS.

Photo of the Kitchener Colt team that won the 1923 O.H.A. Junior Championships. Left to right: Harold Gross (left defense), John White (right defense), Walter Molson (right wing), Albert Siebert (left wing), Werner Schnarr (center), Fred MacAvoy (trainer), Henry "Hen" Sturm (manager), Leo Hern, Maurice Schnarr (substitute), Milton Fries (goalkeeper), Norbert Muller (substitute goalkeeper), and Gerrard Ziegler (substitute).[394]

A1.5.2.5 The Eastern Canada Memorial Cup Playoff Games 1922-23

Kitchener Colts, as the O.H.A. Junior Champions, qualified for the playoffs to represent Eastern Canada in the Memorial Cup finals. The Memorial Cup is the national championship series to determine the Junior Champions of Canada. To qualify for the Memorial Cup final, Kitchener Colts had to first beat Iroquois Falls, the Northern Ontario Hockey Association (N.O.H.A.) Junior Champions. The winner of this game would then play the Junior Champions of Quebec, Montreal A.A.A., for a place in the Memorial Cup final. These games were not home and home series. Instead, the winners were decided in one-off games.

Kitchener played Iroquois Falls on March 12, 1923, at the Toronto Arena. The Iroquois Falls team was very good, and its roster included five players that later played in the NHL.

[394] *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1923.

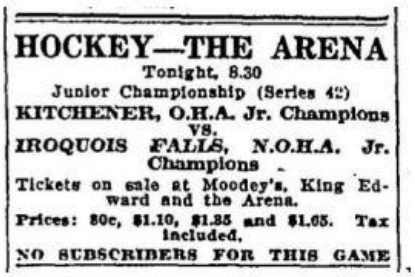
Iroquois Falls players that took part in the game against the Kitchener Colts and later played in the NHL[395]		
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**
Bobby Boucher	Center	Montreal Canadiens 1923-24 - 1 game)
Bob Connors	Left wing	New York Americans (1926-27); Detroit Cougars (1928-30)
Abbie Cox	Goalkeeper	Montreal Maroons (1930-31 - 1 game); New York Americans (1933-34 - 1 game); Detroit Red Wings (1933-34 - 2 games); Montreal Canadiens (1935-36 - 1 game)
Art Gauthier	Center	Montreal Canadiens (1926-27)
Gerry Lowrey	Left wing	Toronto Maple Leafs (1927-29); Pittsburgh Pirates (1928-30); Philadelphia Quakers (1930-31); Chicago Blackhawks (1931-32)

"From the north has come glowing accounts of the Iroquois Falls players…The Northerners accomplished a real feat when they beat the fancied North Bay team in the N.O.H.A. finals."[396]

"[Iroquois Falls] have a great reputation to live up to. They come here to-night heralded as the greatest junior aggregation that have ever played in the north.[397]

"There are many who pick the Northerners to win and some of these are right in Kitchener, but most of the locals' followers will back the green shirts… The northerners have a big defense but they are not as big as the Kitchener one. They have a fast forward line but so has the Kitchener team and the latter has had more experience than their northern rivals. The Kitchener team is a much heavier outfit than their opponents and if they use their bodies this method of play should slow the northerners up a great deal… Thus it will be seen that the Northern champs will have to be very fast and tricky to offset this great advantage. Win or lose the Iroquois Falls team will know that they have been up against the best team that southern Ontario boasts."[398]

"There is no denying that Iroquois Falls have a powerful team for they won from the North Boy Trappers, a team which was considered unbeatable. The Trappers have beaten both St. Mary's and University of Toronto but that was in exhibition games and these cannot always be taken as criterions."[399]


HOCKEY—THE ARENA
Tonight, 8.30
Junior Championship (Series 42)
KITCHENER, O.H.A. Jr. Champions
VS.
IROQUOIS FALLS, N.O.H.A. Jr. Champions
Tickets on sale at Moodey's, King Edward and the Arena.
Prices: 50c, $1.10, $1.35 and $1.65. Tax included.
NO SUBSCRIBERS FOR THIS GAME

Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – Iroquois Falls Memorial Cup playoff game.[400]

The game was played in front of about 2,000 spectators. Iroquois Falls took the lead with the only goal in the first period after 12 minutes of play. The second period saw three goals. Molson tied the game after 2

[395] "Bobby Boucher," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bobby-boucher-8445136); "Bob Connors," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bob-connors-8445526); "Abbie Cox," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/abbie-cox-8449858); "Art Gauthier," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/art-gauthier-8446572); "Gerry Lowrey," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/gerry-lowrey-8447523). All viewed on June 20, 2024.

[396] "Iroquois Falls juniors play Kitchener tonight," *Globe,* March 12, 1923.

[397] "Iroquois Falls here vs. Kitchener to-night," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 12, 1923.

[398] "Kitchener squad heaviest of two," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 12, 1923.

[399] "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 12, 1923.

[400] *Globe,* March 12, 1923.

minutes, but Boucher of Iroquois Falls scored after 8 minutes to go up 2-1. After 17 minutes of the second period, Werner Schnarr netted for Kitchener to tie the game at 2-2. In the final period, Iroquois Falls thought they had taken the lead, but the goal umpire said that the puck did not cross the line. Three minutes before full time Molson scored the game winner for Kitchener. Kitchener won the game by 3 goals to 2. The shots on goal were 34 for Kitchener and 26 for Iroquois Falls.[401]

The game was overshadowed by the fact that one of Iroquois Falls players attacked a police officer and was therefore arrested. The Iroquois Falls player had been sent to the locker room following an attack on Maurice Schnarr at the end of the game in which he hit Schnarr in the face with his stick. It was in the locker room that the Iroquois Falls player attacked the police officer (who was not in uniform).[402]

> "[Werner Schnarr] uncorked the prettiest play of the night when he secured at the Kitchener defense and passing two northern forwards, neatly beat the defense and tho knocked off his balance kept the disc, drew Cox [goalkeeper for Iroquois Falls] out and netted the rubber. It was a fast brilliant hockey and it put the Kitchener team on even terms with the northern champs."[403]
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> "…finally the Kitchener forward line broke three abreast, Siebert to Schnarr to Siebert shot being beautifully saved by Cox but Siebert was not thru and he went around the net for the disc and he went around the net for the disc and, in a scramble, picked it up and slipped it out to Molson camped in the goal mouth who poked the disc into the net for the tally that put the northerners out."[404] [the game winning goal]
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> "The victory makes the Kitchener team the Ontario junior champions giving them the right to play off tomorrow night at the Toronto Arena, with the Montreal Amateur Athletic association team, Quebec champions for the eastern Canada title and the winner of that contest will meet the visitors in the finals next week at Toronto."[405]

1922-23 Eastern Memorial Cup Playoff				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 12, 1923	Iroquois Falls	Win 3-2[406]	0-1, 2-1, 1-0	Starting center; 1 goal

With the win over Iroquois Falls, Kitchener moved on to play the Quebec Junior Champions Montreal A.A.A., a team that had not been defeated during the season.[407] There was a lot at stake: the winner of this game would advance to the Canadian national junior championship series, the Memorial Cup final.

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[401] "Player arrested at junior game," *Globe,* March 13, 1923; "Good Iroquois Falls team beaten by Green Shirts," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 13, 1923; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 13, 1923

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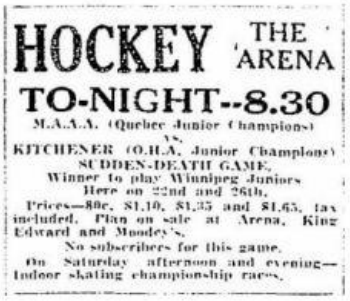
[407] "'K's' Next Opponents," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 13, 1923.

"Most of the Toronto fans know what Kitchener can do. Their victory over Iroquois Falls on Monday gained them many friends and their manager Henry Sturm reports that his team are in fine condition and ready to go."[408]


HOCKEY THE ARENA
TO-NIGHT--8.30
M.A.A.A. (Quebec Junior Champions)
vs.
KITCHENER (O.H.A. Junior Champions)
SUDDEN-DEATH GAME.
Winner to play Winnipeg Juniors
Here on 22nd and 26th.
Prices—80c, $1.10, $1.35 and $1.65, tax included. Plan on sale at Arena, King Edward and Moodey's.
No subscribers for this game.
On Saturday afternoon and evening—Indoor skating championship races.

Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – Montreal A.A.A. Memorial Cup playoff game.[409]

1,500 spectators saw Montreal A.A.A. start the game well when they scored after only one minute of play. Their joy was short-lived, though, as Kitchener tied the game after two minutes and then added four more goals in the next 10 minutes. Montreal netted with two minutes left of the first period, and the score was 5-2 to Kitchener after the first period. The Quebec champions got some hope when they scored after five minutes in the second period, but Kitchener then scored four unanswered goals to take a 9-3 lead before Montreal found the net with two minutes left of the second period. Kitchener added one more goal in the final period to claim the victory, 10-4. White and Siebert recorded hat tricks and Gross and Molson each accounted for two goals. Werner Schnarr, for the first time this season, did not score a goal in a game though he had several good opportunities. Only one penalty was called during the game. Maurice Schnarr was a substitute.[410] With the win Kitchener Colts were effectively the Junior Champions of Eastern Canada and had qualified for the Memorial Cup final.

"Tho the Montreal team was soundly beaten they did accomplish something that no other team has been able to do this year and that was to keep Werner Schnarr off the score sheet… Schnarr took things rather easily but he was unfortunate to be left off the score sheet. Certainly he would have had at least one goal with an even break in the luck."[411]

"Molson and Siebert on the wings were good and Werner Schnarr in centre played his usual clever game."[412]

1922-23 Eastern Memorial Cup Playoff				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 14, 1923	Montreal A.A.A.	Win 10-4[413]	5-2, 4-2, 1-0	Starting center; no goals

[408] "Kitchener Juniors in semi-final to-night," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 14, 1923.
[409] *Toronto Daily Star,* March 14, 1923.
[410] M.A.A.A. defeated by Kitchener, 10-4," *Globe,* March 15, 1923; "Montreal squad was easy for Ontario's Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 15, 1923; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 15, 1923
[411] "Montreal squad was easy for Ontario's Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 15, 1923.
[412] "Montreal juniors easy for Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 15, 1923.
[413] "M.A.A.A. defeated by Kitchener, 10-4," *Globe,* March 15, 1923; "Montreal squad was easy for Ontario's Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 15, 1923; "Kitchener juniors beat Montreal team," *Ottawa Citizen,* March 15, 1923; "Kitchener juniors outclass M.A.A.A. in Memorial Cup semi-finals by 10-4," *Ottawa Journal,* March 15, 1923; "Montreal juniors easy for Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 15, 1923.



KITCHENER JUNIORS OUTCLASS M.A.A.A. IN MEMORIAL CUP SEMI-FINALS BY 10-4

Easterners No Match For O.H.A. Champions, Who Had Little Difficulty in Disposing of Montreal Squad—Losers Tried Gamely, And Plugged Away For Full Time—A Clean Game.

MONTREAL SQUAD WAS EASY FOR ONTARIO'S CHAMPIONS

Kitchener Kids Really Only Had Good Workout Defeating Montreal A.A.A. Team 10 To 4 For Eastern Canada Championship; Green Shirts Outclassed Their Opponents Tho "K" Boys Played Under Form.

MOLSON AND WHITE WERE K. STARS

MONTREAL JUNIORS EASY FOR KITCHENER

O.H.A. Champions Qualify for Finals for the Canadian Championship.

Newspaper headlines after Kitchener's game against Montreal A.A.A.[414]

A1.5.2.6 The Memorial Cup Final 1922-23

Kitchener faced the excellent University of Manitoba team from Winnipeg, the Junior Champions of Western Canada in the Memorial Cup Final. The final was scheduled as a two-game series played at the Toronto Arena on March 22 and 26. Two of University of Manitoba's players had NHL careers.

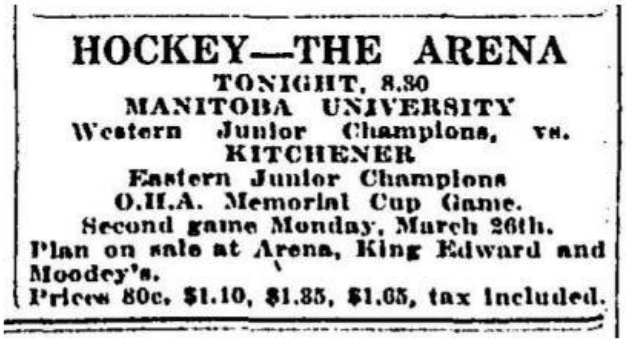
University of Manitoba players that took part in the Memorial Cup final and later played in the NHL[415]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
Art Chapman	Center	Boston Bruins (1930-34); New York Americans (1933-40)	
Murray Murdoch	Left wing	New York Rangers (1926-37)	Two Stanley Cups (1928 and 1933)

> "When the University of Manitoba and Kitchener juniors teams, champions of the west and east respectively, play tonight in the first game to decide the holder of the O.H.A. Memorial Cup emblematic of the junior championship of Canada at the Toronto Arena the cream of the junior teams will face each other."[416]

[414] "Kitchener juniors outclass M.A.A.A. in Memorial Cup semi-finals by 10-4," *Ottawa Journal,* March 15, 1923; "Montreal squad was easy for Ontario's Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 15, 1923; Montreal juniors easy for Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 15, 1923.

[415] "Art Chapman," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/art-chapman-8445362); "Murray Murdoch," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/murray-murdoch-8447913). All viewed on June 20, 2024.

[416] "Splendid Junior Game Tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 22, 1923.


HOCKEY—THE ARENA
TONIGHT, 8.30
MANITOBA UNIVERSITY
Western Junior Champions, vs.
KITCHENER
Eastern Junior Champions
O.H.A. Memorial Cup Game.
Second game Monday, March 26th.
Plan on sale at Arena, King Edward and Moodey's.
Prices 80c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, tax included.

Newspaper ad for the Kitchener – University of Manitoba Memorial Cup games.[417]

The first game was relatively even in the opening period. University of Manitoba scored first when Blake Watson found the net after 12 minutes, but Maurice Schnarr tied the game almost immediately: "Forty seconds later Molson passed a long one over to Maurice Schnarr, who was playing left wing, and the latter let drive and it hit the twine tying the score."[418] Albert Siebert then gave Kitchener its only lead of the game but Johnson of University of Manitoba tied the game at the end of the period. The score was 2-2 after the first period.[419]

The second period belonged to University of Manitoba who scored five unanswered goals. Mitchell netted the first early on. Then, their captain Murray Murdoch scored four straight goals to give University of Manitoba a 7-2 lead. Kitchener improved in the third, and Werner Schnarr scored the only goal of the period: "Twelve minutes after play started Molson went down the boards and passed to Schnarr over on the left side who drilled in a warm one that the goalie could not handle…"[420] University of Manitoba was the better team and won by 7 goals to 3.[421] A little bit of history was made as two brothers (Maurice and Werner) scored goals in a Memorial Cup Final game.

> "the Kitchener players were far heavier than their opponents, but they did not know how to use their weight legitimately and were at all times baffled by the great speed shown by the boys from the west… It has been a long time since two better players than Murdock and Watson appeared on a junior team. The westerners did not attempt to body check and they depended almost solely on their poke checking to stop the Kitchener attacks. In this they were highly successful… Werner Schnarr could not hold Murdock…The westerners weakened badly in the last period, but they had enough to hold Kitchener pretty well in subjection. The only counter of the session was secured by Werner Schnarr on a long shot from the wing,"[422]

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[417] *Globe,* March 22, 1923.
[418] "Western junior champions secured formidable lead, *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 23, 1923.
[419] "University of Manitoba kids surprise the talent," *Border cities Star,* March 23, 1923; "Western invaders defeat Kitchener, *Globe,* March 23, 1923; "Western junior champions secured formidable lead, *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 23, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity wins first game swamping Kitchener sextette 7-3," *Ottawa Journal,* March 23, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity team much the best," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 23, 1923.
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[422] "University of Manitoba kids surprise the talent," *Border cities Star,* March 23, 1923.

> "Speed coupled with splendid team work gave the University of Manitoba juniors a 7 to 3 victory over the Kitchener Kids at the Toronto Arena last night … On the night's play the better team won by the margin indicated in the score but that does not mean that Kitchener's Canadian junior championships hopes are blasted. The Manitoba puck chasers played high class hockey while the Kitchener team was decidedly under form…It was no disgrace to be beaten by the Winnipeg team for they played smart hockey and hockey that would make some senior teams step out to equal…"[423]

Four days later, on March 26, the teams met again at the Toronto Arena in front of almost 4,000 spectators for the second game of the Memorial Cup Final. Kitchener started the game very well, but University of Manitoba withstood the pressure. Murdoch continued his excellent play and scored two goals before the first period ended. Murdoch added one more early in the second period, for a natural hat trick. This was followed by two more goals in rapid succession by Watson and Murdoch, to give University of Manitoba a 5-0 lead. Kitchener got their first goal in the third period when Molson found the net after seven minutes: "Molson passed to Schnarr and Molson picked up Schnarr's rebound and poked it into the net."[424] However, 20 seconds later Murdoch found the net for the fifth time of the night. Mitchell added another for University of Manitoba before Schnarr and Gross tallied for Kitchener.[425] University of Manitoba won the game 7-3, and thereby became the 1923 Memorial Cup Champions.

> "The westerners left no doubt as to which was the better team… Kitchener started auspiciously when they managed to keep the puck in their opponents' territory, and for ten minutes they had as much of the play as their conquerors."[426]

> "The Manitobans won on their merits and Kitchener was beaten only because they met a phenomenal outfit… The Kitchener team played a good game of hockey and that applies to all… The whole team was on its toes but the speed of the westerners proved far too big a handicap for the Kitchener team… For the winners Murdock, the captain, and centre player, was the star of the game… Werner Schnarr put every ounce of energy he processed into the game ad was finally rewarded with a goal…"[427]

1922-23 Memorial Cup Final				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 22, 1923	University of Manitoba	Loss 3-7[428]	2-2, 0-5, 1-0	Starting center; 1 goal
March 26, 1923	University of Manitoba	Loss 3-7[429]	0-2, 0-3, 3-2	Starting center; 1 goal

[423] "Western junior champions secured formidable lead, *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 23, 1923.
[424] "Brilliant junior hockey gave Manitoba team cup," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 27, 1923.
[425] "O.H.A. Champions again outplayed by Westerners," *Border Cities Star,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba's round by eight points," *Globe,* March 27, 1923; "Brilliant junior hockey gave Manitoba team cup," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity wins junior title duplicates feat of first contest," *Ottawa Journal,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity junior champions," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 23, 1923; "Kitchener team loses to U. of L.," *Vancouver Daily World,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba University again trounces Kitchener 7 to 3 and wind Canadian hockey crown, *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 27, 1923.
[426] "Manitoba's round by eight points," *Globe,* March 27, 1923.
[427] "Brilliant junior hockey gave Manitoba team cup," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 27, 1923.
[428] "University of Manitoba kids surprise the talent," *Border cities Star,* March 23, 1923; "Western invaders defeat Kitchener, *Globe,* March 23, 1923; "Western junior champions secured formidable lead, *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 23, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity wins first game swamping Kitchener sextette 7-3," *Ottawa Journal,* March 23, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity team much the best," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 23, 1923; "Westerners winners of first game," *Vancouver Daily World,* March 23, 1923; "Manitoba University boys take 4-goal lead over Kitchener in Canadian junior hockey finals," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 23, 1923.
[429] "O.H.A. Champions again outplayed by Westerners," *Border Cities Star,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba's round by eight points," *Globe,* March 27, 1923; "Brilliant junior hockey gave Manitoba team cup," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity wins junior title duplicates feat of first contest," *Ottawa Journal,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba Varsity junior champions," *Toronto Daily Star,*

The Colts were treated to a formal lunch by the Kiwanis Club on March 27 where the team was celebrated and given neckties. "President Oscar Rumpel of the Kitchener Hockey Association… reviewed the excellent work of the junior team who had won the championships of Ontario, Northern Ontario and Quebec, and brought credit and honor to the city. He then introduced the respective players and officials to the members of the club accompanying his remarks… the members of the club sang a song fitting for the occasion and in honor of the team."[430]

A1.5.2.7 Two Exhibition Games to end the 1922-23 season

On April 2, an exhibition game was staged at the Auditorium between the Kitchener Colts and the Kitchener senior team, the Greenshirts. The Colts scored three unanswered goals in the first period, but the Greenshirts came back and tallied four times in the second period. The game featured three Schnarr brothers: Maurice and Werner with the Colts, and Gerald with the Greenshirts. The seniors won the game 4-3.[431]

> With a minute to go [in the first period] Werner Schnarr and Molson combined and the latter counted on a neat play drawing Hainsworth out and showing in the rubber… The juniors all but tied it up [in the 3rd] on a nice effort by Werner Schnarr…"[432]

The following day, on April 3, the team played the last game of the season against the junior team Owen Sound Greys. Owen Sound had been defeated in the O.H.A. junior playoffs by Toronto St. Mary's in a close series.[433] One of the members of the Owen Sound juniors was Melville Keeling. He later played in the NHL for the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers, and with the latter won a Stanley Cup in 1933. Owen Sound played the exhibition game without their normal defense starter, and Keeling therefore moved from his normal forward position and played defense in this game. Kitchener won the game 4-1.[434] Owen Sound won the Memorial Cup the following year.

1923 April Exhibition Games				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
April 2, 1923	Kitchener Greenshirts	Loss 3-4[435]	3-0, 0-4, 0-0	Starting center; no goals
April 3, 1923	at Owen Sound	Win 4-1[436]	No data	Starting center; no data

March 23, 1923; "Kitchener team loses to U. of L.," *Vancouver Daily World,* March 27, 1923; "Manitoba University again trounces Kitchener 7 to 3 and wind Canadian hockey crown, *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 27, 1923.

[430] "Kiwanians Hosts To Junior Team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 28, 1923.

[431] "Kitchener kids beaten 4 to 3," *Border Cities Star,* April 3, 1923; "Kitchener junior team nosed out by seniors," *Globe,* April 3, 1923; "Last hockey of the season," *Toronto Daily Star,* April 3, 1923.

[432] "Seniors Victors In Close Game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* April 3, 1923.

[433] "St. Mary's have lead over Owen Sound, 3-0," *Globe,* February 8, 1923; "St Mary's enter junior 3rd round," *Globe,* February 10, 1923.

[434] "Kitchener kids win again 4-1," *Border Cities Star,* April 4, 1923; "Kitchener Kids Won At Sound," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* April 4, 1923; "Kitchener won in Owen Sound," *Toronto Daily Mail,* April 4, 1923.

[435] "Kitchener kids beaten 4 to 3," *Border Cities Star,* April 3, 1923; "Kitchener junior team nosed out by seniors," *Globe,* April 3, 1923; "Seniors Victors In Close Game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* April 3, 1923; "Last hockey of the season," *Toronto Daily Star,* April 3, 1923.

[436] "Kitchener kids win again 4-1," *Border Cities Star,* April 4, 1923; "Kitchener won in Owen Sound," *Toronto Daily Mail,* April 4, 1923.

On April 16, the Kitchener Mayor expressed the gratitude of Kitchener, and presented the Colts with gold watches, "Werner Schnarr, captain, replied on behalf of the team. The watches were suitably engraved, bearing the name of each player and the reason for the presentation."[437]

A1.5.2.8 Summary of Kitchener Colt's 1922-23 season

Kitchener Colts Official Games in 1922-23					
Game	**Date**	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Occasion**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
1	December 14, 1922	Toronto Argonauts	Win 5-3	S.P.A. semifinal	Starting center; 4 goals
2	December 22, 1922	Toronto St. Mary's	Loss 2-4	S.P.A. final	Starting center; 2 goals
3	January 3, 1923	Guelph	Win 13-2	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 5 goals
4	January 10, 1923	at Woodstock	Loss 1-3	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 1 goal
5	January 18, 1923	at Stratford	Win 9-3	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 3 goals
6	January 24, 1923	Woodstock	Win 3-0	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 1 goal
7	January 31, 1923	Stratford	Win 10-1	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 3 goals
8	February 3, 1923	at Guelph	Win 8-4	O.H.A. regular season	Starting center; 4 goals
9	February 5, 1923	at Woodstock	Win 6-4	O.H.A. playoff for 1st place in group	Starting center; 3 goals
10	February 7, 1923	Woodstock	Win 11-1	O.H.A. playoff for 1st place in group	Starting center; 5 goals
11	February 9, 1923	Preston	Win 17-1	O.H.A. first series of playoffs	Starting center; 5 goals
12	February 12, 1923	at Preston	Win 5-3	O.H.A. first series of playoffs	Starting center; 2 goals
13	February 15, 1923	at Clinton	Win 12-3	O.H.A. second series of playoffs	Starting center; 6 goals
14	February 16, 1923	Clinton	Win 10-1	O.H.A. second series of playoffs	Starting center; 5 goals
15	February 21, 1923	Toronto St. Mary's	Win 3-1	O.H.A. third series of playoffs	Starting center; 2 goals
16	February 24, 1923	at Toronto St. Mary's	Tie 5-5	O.H.A. third series of playoffs	Starting center; 1 goal
17	March 7, 1923	at University of Toronto	Tie 3-3	O.H.A. Championship Game	Starting center; 2 goals
18	March 9, 1923	University of Toronto	Win 4-1	O.H.A. Championship Game	Starting center; 1 goal
19	March 12, 1923	Iroquois Falls	Win 3-2	Eastern Memorial Cup Playoff	Starting center; 1 goal
20	March 14, 1923	Montreal A.A.A.	Win 10-4	Eastern Memorial Cup Playoff	Starting center; no goals
21	March 22, 1923	University of Manitoba	Loss 3-7	Memorial Cup Final	Starting center; 1 goal
22	March 26, 1923	University of Manitoba	Loss 3-7	Memorial Cup Final	Starting center; 1 goal

Kitchener Colts Exhibition Games in 1922-23			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 25, 1922	Galt	Loss 2-6	Starting center; no data on goals
April 2, 1923	Kitchener Greenshirts	Loss 3-4	Starting center; no goals
April 3, 1923	at Owen Sound	Win 4-1	Starting center; no data on goals

[437] "Present gold watches to Kitchener juniors," *Globe*, April 17, 1923.

The following statistics summary of Kitchener Colts 1922-23 season is based on the newspaper articles used for this research.

Overall record: (22 official and 3 exhibition games)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
25	17	6	2	155	74	6.20	2.96	72.00%	25	*	*

Record: all official games (S.P.A, O.H.A. and Memorial Cup)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
22	16	4	2	146	63	6.64	2.86	77.27%	22	58	2.64

Record: official games (O.H.A. and Memorial Cup)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
20	15	3	2	139	56	6.95	2.80	80.00%	20	52	2.60

Record: official games (O.H.A. regular season and playoffs)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
16	13	1	2	120	36	7.50	2.25	87.50%	16	49	3.06

Record: official games (O.H.A. playoffs)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
8	6	0	2	59	18	7.38	2.25	87.50%	8	21	2.63

Record: official games (O.H.A. regular season including Woodstock playoff for group win)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
8	7	1	0	61	18	7.63	2.25	87.50%	8	25	3.13

Record: official games (O.H.A. regular season not including Woodstock playoff for group win)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
6	5	1	0	44	13	7.33	2.17	83.33%	6	17	2.83

Record: official games (S.P.A. series)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%	GP	GS	GS/G
2	1	1	0	7	7	3.50	3.50	50.00%	2	6	3.00

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game
*) the goal scorers for two of the exhibition games are not listed in the newspaper articles

Kitchener Colts goal scoring leaders (O.H.A. and Memorial Cup games)			
Skater	**Goals**	**Games played**	**Goals per game**
Werner Schnarr	52	20	2.60
Walter Molson	34	20	1.70
Albert "Babe" Siebert	24	20	1.20
Harold Gross	11	20	0.55
John White	10	20	0.50
Maurice Schnarr	4	17	0.24
Gerrard Ziegler	4	19	0.21
"Dutch" Hamel	0	4	0.00

This research has found listings of the goal scorers for all official games, apart from the first playoff game against Clinton. However, a season summary published by *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* lists the number of goals that each player scored during the O.H.A. regular season, O.H.A. playoffs, and the Memorial Cup playoffs and final.[438] This summary makes it possible to calculate who scored the goals in the Clinton game (highlighted in yellow in the table below). Of course, this calculation is based on the premise that the newspapers and the season summary is correct. Further research is needed to fully confirm the goal scorers in the Clinton game.

Date	Opponent	Harold Gross	"Dutch" Hamel	Walter Molson	Maurice Schnarr	Wener Schnarr	Albert Siebert	John White	Gerrard Ziegler	Sum
3-Jan-23	Guelph	1		2		5	3	1	1	13
10-Jan-23	Woodstock					1				1
18-Jan-23	Stratford	1		4		3		1		9
24-Jan-23	Woodstock			1		1	1			3
31-Jan-23	Stratford			2	2	3	3			10
3-Feb-23	Guelph			3		4	1			8
5-Feb-23	Woodstock			2		3	1			6
7-Feb-23	Woodstock	1		1		5	2	2		11
9-Feb-23	Preston	1		4	1	5	3	2	1	17
12-Feb-23	Preston			1		2	2			5
15-Feb-23	Clinton	1		1		6	2		2	12
16-Feb-23	Clinton	1		3		5		1		10
21-Feb-23	Toronto St. Mary's			1		2				3
24-Feb-23	Toronto St. Mary's	1		3		1				5
7-Mar-23	University of Toronto					2	1			3
9-Mar-23	University of Toronto	1		1		1	1			4
12-Mar-23	Iroquois Falls			2		1				3
14-Mar-23	Montreal A.A.A	2		2			3	3		10
22-Mar-23	University of Manitoba				1	1	1			3
26-Mar-23	University of Manitoba	1		1		1				3
	Sum	**11**	**0**	**34**	**4**	**52**	**24**	**10**	**4**	139
		Green =corresponds with numbers given in end-of-year summary (Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record, April 7, 1923)								

Kitchener Colts goal scorers during the O.H.A. regular season, O.H.A. playoffs, Memorial Cup playoffs, and Memorial Cup final.

[438] "Champions Had Long Season," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* April 7, 1923. "Twin City sporting bodies won their share of cups," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 29, 1923.

Kitchener Colts had an extraordinary season. They played in the S.P.A. Series in December and lost in the final. The regular season in the O.H.A. junior series was a great success for the team. They won their group, and therefore qualified for the playoffs to determine the Ontario Hockey Association (O.H.A.) junior champions. The Colts marched through the playoffs without any trouble, outscoring the opposition teams 52 goals to 14. In the final they won against University of Toronto's junior Varsity team and became the junior O.H.A. Champions, the first Kitchener team to do so.

As O.H.A. junior champions, Kitchener qualified for the playoff to determine which junior team would represent Eastern Canada in the Memorial Cup final. They won this playoff by beating Iroquois Falls, the champions of Northern Ontario, and the junior champions of Quebec, Montreal A.A.A. In late March of 1923, Kitchener Colts played University of Manitoba in two games in the Memorial Cup final. This series was won by University of Manitoba. Despite this loss, the Colts had a phenomenal season, and Werner Schnarr was a big star on the team.

Kitchener played 25 games during the 1922-23 season: 22 official games, and three exhibition games. Of these, they won 17, tied 2, and lost 6. The team scored 155 goals and allowed 74 goals. In official games (S.P.A. and O.H.A. and Memorial Cup games), the team won 16, tied 2, and lost 4 games, scored 146 and allowed 63 goals. Focusing on O.H.A. and Memorial Cup games alone, the Colts played 20 games. The team won 15, tied 2, and lost 3 of these games (an impressive 80.00% winning percentage), scored 139 and allowed 56 goals.

For Werner Schnarr, 1922-23 was one of the most, if not the most, successful seasons of his career. He was the starting center in all 25 games the Colts played and, although he faded somewhat towards the end of the season, was a star on the team and the team's top scorer by a big margin. He scored in 24 of the 25 official games the Colts played. He also played as a substitute in three games for the Greenshirts, the senior team in Kitchener, including the 1922 S.P.A. Series, where he scored in the final that the Greenshirts won.

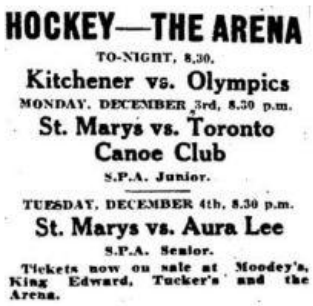
A1.6 The 1923-24 Season: Kitchener Twin City

In 1923-24 Werner Schnarr was too old to play with the juniors and therefore transitioned to senior hockey. Kitchener decided to have two men's senior O.H.A. teams before the season began. The first team was Kitchener Twin City (green and gold colors), and the second team was Kitchener Greenshirts (green and white colors). The creation of two Kitchener teams had some people concerned at first because of worries that there would not be enough players for two competitive teams.[439]

In September, 1923, it was reported that Werner Schnarr, Albert "Babe" Siebert, and Harold Gross of the successful 1922-23 Kitchener Colts, were on the Twin City roster.[440] Initially, it was thought that Schnarr would be a substitute player on the Twin City team.[441] However, he was in the starting line-up for all their games. Werner's brother, Gerald Schnarr, was also a member of the Twin City team. This marked the fifth time they had played for the same team.

Werner Schnarr had previously played senior hockey with Quaker City of Philadelphia (1921-22) and the S.P.A. series with Kitchener Greenshirts in 1922. In addition, he had played senior hockey briefly for Quaker City (November-December 1920), and at least three games with the Kitchener Greenshirts (December 1922 and January 1923). Nevertheless, the 1923-24 season with Kitchener Twin City marked his first regular season with a Canadian amateur senior team. It should be kept in mind that he was essentially a rookie, and only 20 years old.

Kitchener Twin City took part in the S.P.A. senior series in 1923 (Kitchener had won the S.P.A. Cup 1922). Twin City played in the first round of the series on December 1, 1923, against the Canadian Olympic team (the Toronto Granites, who were the National Canadian amateur champions in 1923 and therefore were chosen to represent Canada in the 1924 Olympics). The game was played at the Toronto Arena. The odds were stacked against the new Twin City team that had only practiced four times before the game.[442]


HOCKEY—THE ARENA
TO-NIGHT, 8.30.
Kitchener vs. Olympics
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, 8.30 p.m.
St. Marys vs. Toronto Canoe Club
S.P.A. Junior.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 8.30 p.m.
St. Marys vs. Aura Lee
S.P.A. Senior.
Tickets now on sale at Moodey's, King Edward, Tucker's and the Arena.

Newspaper ad for the S.P.A. Series game between Kitchener and the Canadian Olympic team.[443]

[439] "Kitchener plans for hockey play," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* September 25, 1923; "Star hockeyists leave Kitchener," *Globe,* October 12, 1923.
[440] "Kitchener plans for hockey play," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* September 25, 1923.
[441] "Two O.H.A. senior teams is Kitchener's prospect," *Globe,* November 3, 1923.
[442] "Kitchener gave courageous battle to Canadian Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 3, 1923.
[443] *Toronto Daily Star,* December 1, 1923.

> "It is Kitchener's misfortune that they will have to meet the best conditioned team amateur hockey ever knew so early in the season."[444]
>
> "No critic is picking the Kitchener team to win tonight. To do so would be foolish for the locals will have a young and new team on the ice an just how they will shape up no one knows."[445]

Werner Schnarr was the starting center for Twin City. Kitchener lost the game, 2-8. Nevertheless, they were given credit by the newspapers.

> "The locals [Olympic team], trained to the minute, earned the verdict over a team composed of youngsters and veterans, but the visitors [Twin City] put up a better argument than many expected."[446]
>
> "Kitchener, always popular here, lost no friends by their good stand against the champions."[447]
>
> "It was feared that some of the newcomers, who were juniors last year, would be nervous, but Gross, Seibert, and Werner Schnarr showed that they are immune from this ailment."[448]

1923 S.P.A. Series				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 1, 1923	Granites (Canadian Olympic team)	Loss 2-8[449]	0-3, 1-4, 1-1	Starting center; no goals

After the S.P.A. series, the Twin City continued to prepare for the regular season by playing three exhibition games. The first game was against Stratford and took place on December 23, 1923, in London, and was the opening game of the brand-new London arena. Twin City team had not been on ice since the S.P.A. series.[450] The game was a loss, and the *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record's* headline after the game said it all: "Lack of condition caused Twin City Seniors' defeat."[451] The second and third games took place in Cleveland on December 28 and 29. Werner Schnarr scored in these contests, but Kitchener lost both games.

[444] "Granites favored in S.P.A. series," *Ottawa Journal,* November 28, 1923.
[445] "Strong Kitchener team for Toronto," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 1, 1923.
[446] "Granites win," *Ottawa Journal,* December 3, 1923.
[447] "Olympic players capture trophy," *Globe,* December 3, 1923.
[448] "Olympic players capture trophy," *Globe,* December 3, 1923.
[449] "Olympic players capture trophy," *Globe,* December 3, 1923; "Kitchener gave courageous battle to Canadian Champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 3, 1923; "Granites win," *Ottawa Journal,* December 3, 1923; "Olympic team too strong for Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 3, 1923.
[450] "Senior game for London tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 22, 1923.
[451] "Lack of condition caused twin City seniors' defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 24, 1923.

1923 Kitchener Twin City Exhibition Games				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 22, 1923	Stratford Indians	Loss 2-4[452]	0-1, 0-2, 2-1	Starting center; no goals
December 28, 1923	Cleveland	Loss 4-6[453]	1-1, 2-3, 1-2	Starting center; 1 goal
December 29, 1923	Cleveland	Loss 2-5[454]	0-1, 2-2, 0-2	Starting center; 1 goal

"Werner Schnarr being the most effective player for the Twin City team..."[455] [game against Stratford]

"The Schnarr brothers and Hemphill, in addition to Fries in goal, starred all the way. The Schnarr combination was responsible for three of the Canadian goals"[456] [Game against Cleveland]

Kitchener Twin City played the regular season in Group 1 of the O.H.A. Senior series. The Twin City team included four players from the successful Kitchener Colts team of 1922-23: goalkeeper Milton Fries, defender Harold Gross, and forwards Werner Schnarr and Albert "Babe" Siebert. The latter switched to defense during the season, and later played his NHL career at this position. The other teams in the group were Aura Lee, Hamilton, Parkdale, Toronto St. Mary's, and University of Toronto. Before the season started the *Globe* newspaper of Toronto ranked its favorites. Hamilton was the top pick, followed by University of Toronto, and Aura Lee. The newspaper thought that it was difficult to assess Kitchener Twin City but thought that the team would be good.[457]

The weather was mild in late December and early January, which meant that there was no ice in Kitchener (there was no artificial ice rink in Kitchener at the time).[458] Therefore, the first game of the regular season against Toronto St. Mary's on January 1, 1924 had to be postponed.[459] The lack of ice also caused concern for how well Kitchener's teams could prepare themselves for the season.[460] However, the weather changed, and on January 2, the Twin City team held its first practice on home ice in Kitchener.[461]

Kitchener Twin City opened the Senior O.H.A. season on January 4 at Hamilton. Hamilton Tigers was a very good team that was stacked with future NHL players; six of the eight players that the team used against Twin City later played in the NHL (four of them, Cooper, Mitchell, Redding, and Stewart played with Werner Schnarr for the Boston Bruins).

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[452] "London's arena is officially opened," *Globe,* December 24, 1923; "Lack of condition caused twin City seniors' defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 24, 1923; "Stratford Indians start with victory," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1923.
[453] "Kitchener team loses to Cleveland sextet," *Globe,* December 29, 1923; "Kitchener beaten by Cleveland six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 29, 1923.
[454] "Cleveland 5, Twin Cities 2; rough-and-tumble game," *Globe,* December 31, 1923; "Cleveland again beat Twin City," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 31, 1923.
[455] "Lack of condition caused twin City seniors' defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 24, 1923.
[456] "Kitchener team loses to Cleveland sextet," *Globe,* December 29, 1923.
[457] "Tigers favorites to win senior title," *Globe,* December 25, 1923.
[458] "Kitchener teams under handicap," *Globe,* December 25, 1923.
[459] "O.H.A. match postponed," *Ottawa Journal,* January 2, 1924.
[460] "Mild weather plays havoc with hockey in Kitchener," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1923.
[461] "All three squads had a practice," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1924.

1923-24 Hamilton players that played in the NHL[462]			
Name	**Position**	**NHL career**	**Notes**
John Brackenborough	Forward	Boston Bruins (1925-26)	
Carson Cooper	Forward	Boston Bruins (1924-27); Montreal Canadiens (1926-27); Detroit Cougars (1927-30); Detroit Falcons (1930-32)	
Clarence "Hap" Day	Defense	Toronto St. Patricks (1924-27); Toronto Maple Leafs (1927-37); New York Americans (1937-38)	Stanley Cup 1932; Team Captain 1927-37; Coach for Toronto Maple Leafs 1940-50 (won 5 Stanley Cups); Assistant manager for Toronto Maple Leafs (one Stanley Cup); Inducted into Hockey Hall of Fame (1961)
Herbert Mitchell	Forward	Boston Bruins (1924-26)	
George Redding	Defense	Boston Bruins (1924-26)	
Charlie Stewart	Goalkeeper	Boston Bruins (1924-27)	

> "Charlie Stewart will be the big stumbling block… Hamilton's net minder is a star in every sense of the word and goals gotten past him are always well earned."[463]

> "The Kitchener team will play against the Hamilton Tigers tomorrow night, and there should be plenty of excitement. The Schnarr brothers, Gerald and Werner, are sure of a hot reception. Their unusual method of checking is strenuously objected to by all opponents."[464]

Some 2,500 attendees saw Twin City start well and they led the game 1-0 after the first period thanks to a goal by Werner Schnarr after 12 minutes. However, Hamilton took control in the second period and scored five unanswered goals in a 15-minute span, four by Carson Cooper and one by Herbert Mitchell. Werner Schnarr added his second goal of the night at the end of the second. In the final period, Mitchell netted again for Hamilton who won the game 6-2. Werner Schnarr scored a goal in the third, but it was disallowed because the play was offside. At the very end of the game, he took a shot that many thought was a goal but neither the referee nor the goal judge agreed. The loss was no surprise given the experience and skill of the Hamilton players. Nevertheless, Kitchener played well against the stronger opponent. But seven penalties certainly didn't help Kitchener's cause. A scary incident took place in the third period when the Milton Fries, the Twin City's goalkeeper, was hit in the neck by a puck. He needed some 10-15 minutes of recovery time before he could continue the game.[465]

[462] "John Brackenborough," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/john-brackenborough-8445152); "Carson Cooper," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/carson-cooper-8445541); "Hap Day," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/hap-day-8445854); "Hap Day," published on Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hap_Day); "Herb Mitchell," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/herb-mitchell-8447876); "George Redding," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/george-redding-8448297); "Charles Stewart," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/charles-stewart-8450120); Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html); all sources viewed on June 14, 2024.

[463] "Greenshirts Open Season Tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 4, 1924.

[464] "Puckerings," *Globe,* January 3, 1924.

[465] "Second period offensive netted Tigers five goals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 5, 1924; "Hamilton triples score on Kitchener," *Globe,* January 5, 1924; "Hamilton Tigers Trim Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 5, 1924.

"Practically all of the goals [that Hamilton scored] with a Green and Orange [Twin City] man decorating the hoosegow… The Twin City boys lost, but they were not disgraced."[466]

"Werner Schnarr, centre player of the visitors, scored both their counters and was their star. As a matter of fact, he was the hardest worker on the ice, and the crowd gave him a well-deserved ovation several times."[467]



HOCKEY---THE ARENA

TONIGHT—8.30
T. C. C. vs. AURA LEE
ST. MARYS vs. VARSITY III.
O.H.A. Junior—Doubleheader
Prices: 27c, 55c, 80c—Tax included.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8
At 8.30 p.m.
KITCHENER vs. VARSITY
O.H.A. Senior.
Tickets now on sale at Mooder's, King Edward, Tuckers Cafeteria and the Arena.

NOTE:—There are still some good seats open to subscribers for O.H.A. Senior Games. Secure your card before the list closes. Inquire at the Arena Box Office for information re Subscribers.

Newspaper ad for the Twin City – University of Toronto game on January 8, 1924.[468]

"The Twin City squad has been unfortunate in that it had had to meet the two strongest teams in their group away from home first before even having a home game."[469]

"Kitchener will play against the University of Toronto team at the Arena this evening and the fans are looking forward to seeing an interesting exhibition. The collegians, with coach Conny Smythe in charge, won every game they played during the trip to the United States, and they have O.H.A. championship aspirations."[470]

"Harry Wismer, manager of the Kitchener team, is not dismayed at the thoughts of meeting the blue and white, and he has an idea that his team can win. He has only a team of youngsters with those two veterans Tee Hillman and Gerald Schnarr to steady them down… But the youngsters all have speed and ambition, and are improving every time out."[471]

Kitchener was back in action on January 8 at the Toronto Arena against the strong University of Toronto ("Varsity") team. It was a see-saw game where the two teams took turns to have the lead. Tee Hillman put Twin City ahead after six minutes, a lead that only lasted 10 seconds. Varsity then took the lead less than three minutes later. Gerald Schnarr tied the game at the end of the period. The second period had just started when Hillman found the net to give Twin City a 3-2 lead. However, Varsity replied with two goals and was ahead until five minutes remained of the period, when Gerald Schnarr equalized. Then Werner Schnarr scored after 18 minutes to give Twin City a 5-4 lead going into the third period. Varsity pushed for an equalizer in the final period but could not score. Instead, Jack Hemphill managed to find the net for Kitchener, who won the game 6-4.[472] It was the first win of the season for Twin City, who snapped a five-game losing streak (S.P.A., exhibition, and O.H.A. games).

[466] "Second period offensive netted Tigers five goals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 5, 1924.
[467] "Hamilton triples score on Kitchener," *Globe,* January 5, 1924.
[468] *Globe,* January 7, 1924.
[469] "Group leadership at stake tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 8, 1924.
[470] "'T' Seniors Play Kitchener Tonight," *Globe,* January 8, 1924.
[471] "Blue And White Face Kitchener Twin City," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1924.
[472] "Harder to win here than in U.S. 'T' finds," *Globe,* January 9, 1924; "Game Kitchener youngsters handed Varsity surprise," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 9, 1924; "Kitchener defeats Blue and White, 6-4," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1924.



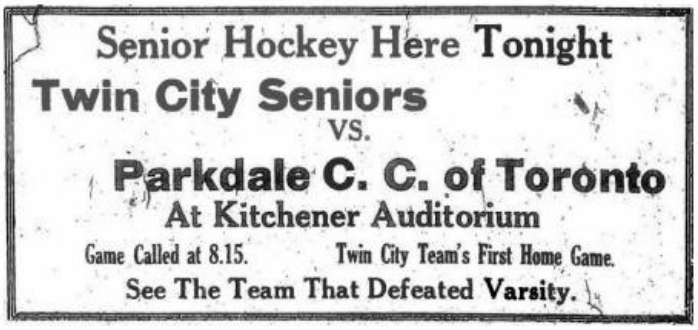
KITCHENER DEFEATS BLUE AND WHITE, 6-4

Another Surprise in O.H.A. Senior Hockey — Schnarr Brothers' Good Checking

The headline of Toronto Daily Star's game recap.[473]

> "The Schnarr boys were effective as usual, with their checking and they broke up many promising attacks of the Varsity forwards. Their shooting was good."[474]

Twin City returned to Kitchener for their first home game of the season against the Toronto team Parkdale on January 11. There were concerns that the mild weather would cause problems, the crew worked hard to preserve the ice, the temperature dropped, and the game could be played.[475]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Parkdale on January 11, 1924.[476]

The ice was not in good condition and was described as "sugary and lumpy" which in tandem with frequent backchecking by both teams limited passing combinations. The game was watched by around 3,000 spectators, who witnessed Parkdale starting the game well when they scored two minutes into the game. Kitchener bounced back quickly with a goal by Hillman 40 seconds later. Werner Schnarr put Twin City ahead after 9 minutes and 47 seconds, and just over five minutes later, Hemphill added a third for Kitchener. Parkdale scored five minutes into the second period, after which neither team managed to find the net until gone five minutes and 30 seconds in the third period, when Gerald Schnarr scored 4-2 to Twin City. Parkdale reduced the lead less than two minutes later, but did not manage another goal. Twin City won their home opener 4-3.[477]

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[473] "Kitchener defeats Blue and White, 6-4," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1924.
[474] "Kitchener defeats Blue and White, 6-4," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1924.
[475] "Good ice likely for senior game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1924.
[476] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1924.
[477] "Paddlers beaten in Kitchener, 4-3," *Globe,* January 12, 1924; "Close checking contest went to Twin City club," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 12, 1924; "Parkdale pluggers scared Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 12, 1924.

> "For the winners Gerald and Werner Schnarr played good hockey…Werner Schnarr went down fast on left wing to score a neat goal."[478]

Werner Schnarr was the referee for a junior game between Waterloo Lutherans and Toronto St. Mary's on January 13.[479] He was back with Twin City four days later for the team hosted Toronto St. Mary's for the fourth group game. This was the game that was originally scheduled for January 1, but had been postponed because of the mild weather. Toronto St. Mary's had two players who later played in the NHL: Irwine "Ace" Bailey (Toronto Maple Leafs 1926-34) and Chapman "Hobie" Kitchen (Montreal in Maroons 1925-26 and Detroit Cougars in 1926-27). Bailey recorded the most goals and points during the 1928-29 season, won the Stanley Cup in 1932 and is an inductee of the Hockey Hall of Fame. His jersey was the first in history to be retired by an NHL team (in fact, by any professional sports franchise in the US and Canada). Kitchen won a Stanley Cup in 1926.[480]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Toronto St. Mary's on January 17, 1924.[481]

Werner Schnarr opened the scoring with a goal after three minutes and thirty seconds. Albert Siebert added to the Twin City lead midway through the second period, but St. Mary's replied a few minutes later. The third period began with a penalty for Gerald Schnarr, but St. Mary's could not capitalize on the one-man advantage. Kitchener scored three goals in a span of one minute in the third period. The two by Tee Hillman at 3:30 and 3:50, and the third by Werner Schnarr at 4:30. Although St. Mary's found the net on a powerplay just after 11 minutes, the win was never in doubt. Siebert added two more for Kitchener at the end of the game for a hat trick, and Twin City had won the game 7-2.[482] This win meant that Kitchener was first in the group standings, although some teams had games in hand.

> "Speaking generally the game was the same as the others played by the Twin City club this year, namely an individual game, mostly, with the team persistently back checking and thus keeping their opponents from

[478] "Paddlers beaten in Kitchener, 4-3," *Globe,* January 12, 1924.
[479] "Kitchener City League," *Globe,* January 14, 1924.
[480] "Ace Bailey," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/ace-bailey-8444998). Viewed on June 14, 2024; "Hobie Kitchen," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/hobie-kitchen-8447216). Viewed on June 14, 2024. Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html). Viewed on June 14, 2024.
[481] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1924.
[482] "St. Mary's weaken in final period," *Globe,* January 18, 1924; "Twin City's final punch too much for St. Mary's," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 12, 1924; "Kitchener finished too fast for Saints," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 18, 1924.

having any success offensively. However, in the final period this was reversed and the team played brilliant hockey [and] two of their five goals being due to nice combination attacks… Credit must be given to the youthful Kitchener defense. Little got by them during the game the visitors working inside only about half a dozen times and most of their sniping was from the outside… The best man on the ice was Babe Siebert… Werner and Gelly [Schnarr] also played good hockey and ranked next to Siebert."[483]

O.H.A. SENIOR STANDING.

Group No. 1.

	W.	L.	F.	A.
Kitchener	3	1	19	15
Hamilton	2	1	11	9
Univ. of Tor.	1	1	8	7
Aura Lee	2	1	12	9
St. Mary's	1	3	11	18
Parkdale C.C.	1	3	12	15

Group standings on January 18, 1924.[484]

HOCKEY—The Arena

To-day, 4 p.m.
St. Andrews at St. Michaels

To-night at 8.30
Varsity II. at United Colleges

Big Doubleheader Saturday Afternoon.
First game starts at 2 p.m.
Queens at Varsity
also
Parkdale at Varsity III.

Tickets On Sale at Hart House and the Arena—55c, 80c. Tax included.

Saturday Night, 8.30
Kitchener at Aura Lee
O. H. A. Senior.

Tickets now on sale at Moodey's, King Edward, Tucker's Cafeteria and the Arena.

Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Aura Lee on January 17, 1924.[485]

Kitchener played the Toronto-based team Aura Lee on January 19. Two members of the Aura Lee Team later played in the NHL: Charles Dinsmore and Chris Speyer. Dinsmore played with Montreal Maroons between 1924-27 and in 1929-30 and won a Stanley Cup in 1926. Speyer played a couple of games for Toronto St. Patricks in 1924-25 and then nine games for New York Americans in 1933-34.[486]

A win for Aura Lee tomorrow will put them right up with the leaders [of Group 1], and the Avenue Roaders realize that this is their big chance… if Kitchener wins to-morrow night Harry Wismer's youngsters will be favored to land in the play-off for group honors."[487]

[483] "Twin City's final punch too much for St. Mary's," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 12, 1924.
[484] "St. Mary's weaken in final period," *Globe,* January 18, 1924.
[485] *Toronto Daily Star,* January 16, 1924.
[486] "Chuck Dinsmore," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/chuck-dinsmore-8445911). Viewed on June 14, 2024; "Chris Speyer," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/chris-speyer-8449133). Viewed on June 14, 2024.
[487] "Aura Lee have chance to lead senior group," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 18, 1924.

Kitchener took the lead early in the first period after a goal by Hillman, but Aura Lee scored the next two goals. Speyer increased Aura Lee's lead to 3-1 early in the second period. Twin City bounced back by goals by Gerald Schnarr and Hillman, and the game was tied. Seven goals were scored in the final period, the first by Aura Lee after one minute of play. A minute later, Siebert put the puck in the net for Kitchener. Aura Lee then tallied three unanswered goals to take a 7-4 lead with only 10 minutes left of the game. Despite a goal by Hillman after 11 minutes, Aura Lee won the game 8-5, their last goal scored at the end of the game. Tee Hillman scored a hat trick for Kitchener, and Alex Romeril (who later coached Toronto Maple Leafs) recorded four goals for Aura Lee.[488]

> "The Schnarr brothers and 'Babe Seibert' were the stars for the losers."[489]

> "Aura Lee adopted the individual system while Kitchener worked together like a well-oiled machine and it is hard to explain why they didn't succeed in scoring oftener… The two Schnarr brothers were outstanding for Kitchener. Gerald was a veritable skating fool and tore around the ice like a fiend and was in on every play, including the fights. Werner was a great source of strength at centre and combined nicely with Hillman. Schnarr's play greatly resembles that of George Hillier, the ex-Kitchener star… On the play Aura Lee hardly deserved the three-goal margin."[490]

A fight took place at the end of the game between the Schnarr brothers on one side and Aura Lee's Rutherford and Shaw on the other.

> "It was a short, snappy, effective bout and gave the crowd a real thrill and Rutherford after having to be revived, had to be assisted off the ice… In the final minute of play Rutherford broke away and was going down fast only to have the two Kitchener men sandwich him and send him sprawling. Schnarr was trailing his wing rival and when Rutherford fell Schnarr fell on top of him. The Toronto man evidently thought Gelly [Gerald] did it intentionally for he squirmed over on top of the Kitchener man and let his fists fly in windmill fashion a la Harry Greb [a famous American boxer] on Gelly's physiog which was turned leeward. Werner Schnarr's brotherly love shot to the surface like lightning and the Kitchener centre wasted no time in wading in, slugging Rutherford three or four terrific ones on the jaw and the Toronto man was counted out for some minutes. Tracey Shaw rushed at Werner Schnarr and the two squared away for a round and exchanged blows. About this time Gelly Schnarr was able to get up from under Rutherford and the rest of the players blew in on the scene to pry the combatants apart. It was a wild ending to a wild game that had plenty of good hockey in it and much scrapping."[491]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and University of Toronto on January 29, 1924.[492]

[488] "Aura Lee in tie with Hamilton," *Globe,* January 21, 1924; "Tough loss in bitterly fought game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 21, 1924; "Aura Lee victors in hard-fought battle," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1924.
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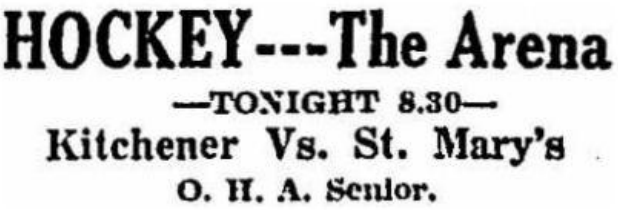
[492] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1924.

Twin City was not in action until 10 days after the game against Aura Lee. On January 29, they hosted University of Toronto at the auditorium. George Hiller had just joined Twin City and played his first game. The 3,000 in attendance at the Kitchener Auditorium witnessed Twin City play below standard. They did not display an effective passing game, the defense did not click, and the team backchecked poorly. The Kitchener goalkeeper Milton Fries played well and saved Kitchener from a bigger defeat. Although the shots on goal were relatively even, most of Kitchener's shots came from distance. University of Toronto, on the other hand, performed very well. They scored one goal in the first, two in the second, and one in the third period before Siebert tallied for Kitchener. The Toronto team added one more and won the game 5-1, their first win ever in Kitchener. Whereas Kitchener's previous game against Aura Lee had been rough, this game was relatively clean with only two penalties.[493]

> "There was not any doubt as to which was the better team on the night's play for the Toronto collegians played more effective hockey throughout the game than the locals did and had it not been for the neat work between the posts of Milton Fries the count would have been greater."[494]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Toronto St. Mary's on February 1, 1924.[495]

With two straight losses in group play, Kitchener needed a win in the next game against Toronto St. Mary's on February 1. Kitchener scored two unanswered goals in the first period, the first by Siebert and the second by Hiller. Werner Schnarr added two goals in the second to give Twin City a 4-0 lead. However, St. Mary's found the net before the end of the period. The win seemed certain when Hillman scored 5-1 after one minute in the final period, but then St. Mary's staged a comeback thanks to two goals by Hobie Kitchen and one by Brophy. But they could not find an equalizer and Kitchener won the game 5-4.[496]

> "As in all their other engagements, the Irish [St. Mary's] had as much of the play as their opponents, and only their selfishness cost them the verdict. The hard checking Kitchener players were too much for individual efforts, and this despite some clever stick-handling by Bailey, Burke, and Kitchen… The Schnarr brothers were prominent for the winners and Werner especially was effective on the attack… The St. Mary's and Kitchener players are the youngest in the league and will be heard from in future seasons."[497]

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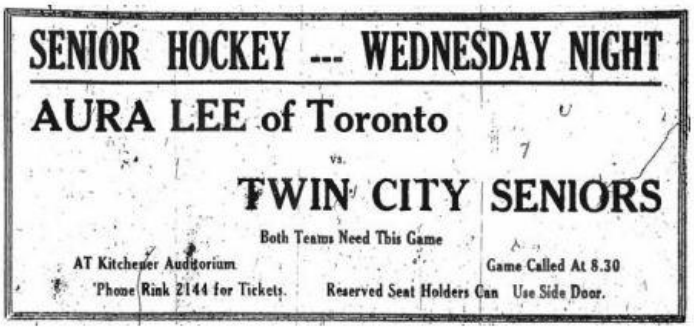
[493] "'T' team victorious on Kitchener ice," *Globe,* January 30, 1924; "Varsity played cleverly to chase Kitchener jinx," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 30, 1924; "Varsity chases jinx defeats Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 30, 1924.

[494] "Varsity played cleverly to chase Kitchener jinx," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 30, 1924.

[495] *Globe,* February 1, 1924.

[496] "St. Mary's defeated by Twin City team," *Globe,* February 2, 1924; "Easing up in last period made Toronto game close," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 2, 1924; "Twin City team down St. Mary's by 5 to 4," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 2, 1924.

[497] "St. Mary's defeated by Twin City team," *Globe,* February 2, 1924.



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Aura Lee on February 6, 1924.[498]

The game against Aura Lee was the last home game for Kitchener Twin City in group play. The game started at a relatively low pace as the teams adjusted to the game, then gradually the pace became faster and the play better. Overall, Kitchener was the better team in the first period, but Chuck Dinsmore put Aura Lee ahead after 4:50. Werner Schnarr tied the game at 8:40, and Hiller gave Kitchener the lead at 19:40. However, play had barely commenced after Hiller's goal when Bennet of Aura Lee notched a goal with only five seconds left of the period. Neither team managed to score in the second period.[499]

Jack Hemphill scored 3-2, for Kitchener after 2:05 of the third period. The game then became very exciting for the fans with both teams playing very fast ice hockey. Hemphill scored his second of the night after 8:40 on a backhand. Dinsmore then got a penalty after he crosschecked and charged Gerald Schnarr, but Kitchener could not capitalize on the powerplay. With five minutes left, Mollenhaur scored for to give Aura Lee hope. However, Werner Schnarr scored 5-3 at 17:10, and after that Kitchener had a couple of good chances to increase the lead but failed to find the net. Twin City won the game 5-3.[500]

> "[Werner Schnarr] and Hillman broke away together and Tee gave the little fellow a beautiful pass and Werner this time went right in for the prettiest goal of the night… [Schnarr's first goal]" [501]
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> "Werner Schnarr electrified the crowd with his sensationally fast rushes that gave Moore [Aura Lee's goalkeeper] more than an ordinary amount of work to do." [502]
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> "Gelly [Gerald Schnarr] started away and Werner picked the rubber off his stick on right wing and beat the Toronto defence making it 5 to 3." [503]
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> "He [Hemphill] and Werner Schnarr played very important parts in the Kitchener victory each of these lads notching a pair of counters. Werner Schnarr played a splendid game and his stick handling and speed were treats to watch."[504]

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[498] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1924.
[499] "Aura Lee loses in rough game," *Globe,* February 7, 1924; "Aura Lee team was downed in wildly exciting game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 7, 1924; "Fistic battles at Kitchener arena," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 7, 1924.
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> "Kitchener earned the verdict…they stood the pace better while the Toronto team used their weight with effect. The locals' speed though was too much for the Red and White [Aura Lee] and had it not been for the nice work between the posts by Moore the count would have been higher."[505]

There were negative aspects at display during this game. Someone in the crowd did not like the referee and threw a snowball at him. The Aura Lee manager became angry when someone in the stands threw pucks onto the ice. The manager believed that the pucks were aimed at his players.[506] The game ended with a big fight, just like at the first game between the two teams. This time it was Chuck Dinsmore and Gerald Schnarr who began fighting in connection with Werner Schnarr's last goal of the evening. It became so serious that the police had to separate the two players who both received game misconducts. Dinsmore's attack on Schnarr would nowadays have resulted in a very serious suspension.

> "the wildest game of the year in which there was action galore and two fights, the final one nearly starting a riot and needing police intervention…Early in the third period {Dinsmore] took a swing at 'Tee' Hilllman when the latter was arguing with Bill Marsden [Aura Lee manager] … With less than three minutes to go the ill-feeling broke out in earnest. Dinsmore tried to rough it up with Hiller, but the Kitchener centre evaded him and he and Gerald Schnarr got into the mix-up. Dinsmore came out with a bleeding face from a cut, and he went after Schnarr with his stick, and there was nearly a free-for-all. The police had to pull the combatants apart. Schnarr was lucky not to be badly hurt."[507]

> "Charlie Dinsmore, the Toronto centre, tried to reduce Gerald Schnarr to pulp wood with his stick after the Kitchener man and he had been in a mixup out of which the visitor came with a cut and bleeding face. Dinsmore and Hiller at centre ice had been having a merry battle all evening with the Toronto man calling the Kitchener player 'yellow' and the latter retaliating with the scorned epithet of 'baby face' and as a result Dinsmore was pretty hot under the collar. As Werner Schnarr went in to tally the final goal of the game with only three minutes to go making the game certain for the home club Dinsmore tried to mix it up with Hiller but the Kitchener centre player evaded him neatly. Dinsmore and Gerald Schnarr came together almost at the same time and the Toronto man came out with a bleeding face from a cut and he clutched his stick high in the air and rained blows on Schnarr who protected himself well else he would be in a white cot today with white clad nurses hovering by and the birdies singing. It was a vicious attack and both Dinsmore and Schnarr were chased for the balance of the game. The Toronto player was so white hot he wanted to fight even after the police appeared on the scene." [508]

Twin City was in action three days later against Parkdale at the Toronto Arena. Kitchener's group record was five wins and three losses, and they badly needed to win this game to be in contention for a playoff spot to win the group (the two best teams in the group met in a playoff to determine the group winner which would then advance to the postseason O.H.A. playoffs rounds).

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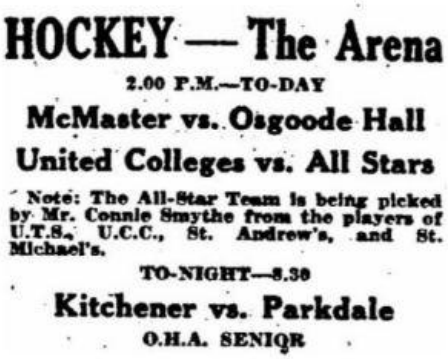
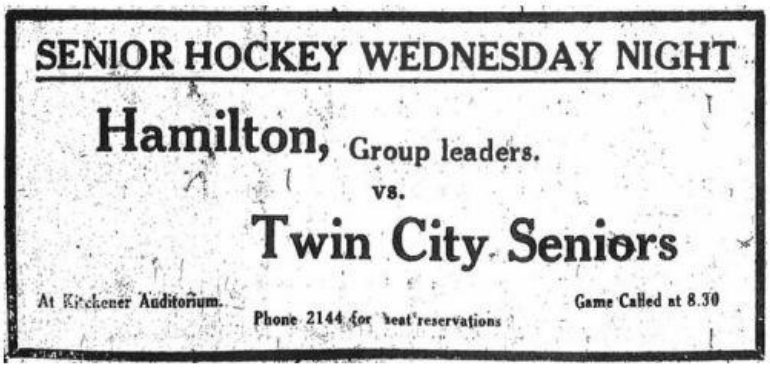


Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Parkdale on February 6, 1924.[509]

Kitchener started the game well with goals by Albert Siebert and then Werner Schnarr, assisted by brother Gerald, in the first period. Parkdale dominated the second and scored the lone goal of the period. Hiller tallied for Kitchener after two minutes in the third to give Kitchener a 3-1 lead. However, Parkdale rebounded with three unanswered goals. Albert Siebert then tied the game 4-4 which was the score at the end of the third period. This meant that the game had to be decided in overtime. Parkdale scored after 90 seconds in OT, and, despite good opportunities to score, Kitchener could not find the net after that.[510] It was a bitter loss for Twin City, whose hope of qualifying to the group play-offs was now essentially eliminated.

> "On the night's play the Paddlers [Parkdale] deserved their victory. It was certainly their best game of the season."[511]

> "The best team won on the night's play and it was not because the Kitchener team was so much 'off' as it was that the Toronto team was 'on.' It was Parkdale's best game in the last two years…"[512]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Hamilton on February 13, 1924.[513]

[509] *Toronto Daily Star,* February 9, 1924.
[510] "P.C.C. seniors earn overtime victory," *Globe,* February 11, 1924; "Parkdale played cleverly handing Kitchener a jolt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 11, 1924; "Parkdale seniors surprise Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 11, 1924.
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[513] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1924.

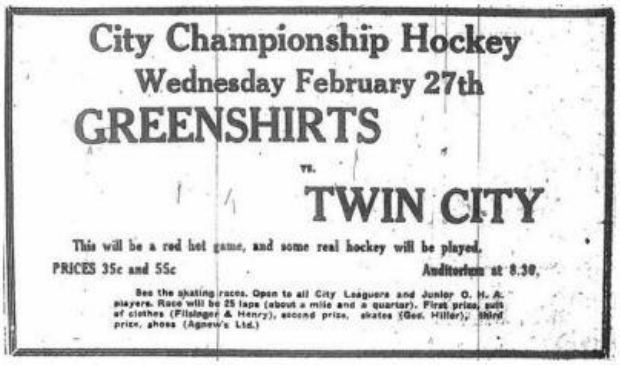
Kitchener Twin City played its last O.H.A. game of the season at the Kitchener Auditorium against Hamilton on February 13, 1924. It turned out to be the worst game of the season for Twin City. Hamilton scored three goals in quick succession in the first period before Hillman found the net for Twin City. Hamilton then added one more before the end of the period. Hamilton continued to dominate and scored five unanswered goals in the second period. The third period followed a similar suit. Hamilton scored first, before Hillman tallied for Kitchener. Hamilton then added four more to win the game 14-2. Carson Cooper scored seven, Brackenborough three, Day two, and Mitchell and Redding one each for Hamilton[514]

> "It was the most decisive beating a Kitchener senior team has probably ever had."[515]

> "Hamilton's display was first class in every way and they were by far the better team on the night's play but the score is something of an injustice to the Kitchener team. There were two causes for this, first the fact that Milton Fries had a bad night between the Kitchener posts and let several easy ones by him and secondly the referee was very lax in calling offsides he letting the Hamilton team away with a brace of goals by this negligence."[516]

Kitchener Twin City ended the O.H.A. regular season with a record of five wins and five losses. The team finished third in Group 1 and did not qualify for the playoffs. But the season did not end there. On February 27, Kitchener held an exhibition game at the Auditorium between the two senior teams Twin City and Greenshirts which was dubbed the "City Championship."[517]

> "In the early season it was a great deal of rivalry between the two teams and predictions were freely made then that the Greenshirts could defeat the Twin City club, but as the season progressed the latter showed much more class than most people expected. The Twin City team is speedier than the Greenshirts but the latter, as a whole, is probably more experienced. It is not often that home fans get a chance to see the two teams in action against one another. What kind of game it will be cannot be foretold. It may be a tea party game and it may not and if it is not then there is likely to be plenty of fun."[518]



Newspaper ad for the game between Twin City and Kitchener Greenshirts on February 27, 1924.[519]

[514] "Tigers get practice for important games," *Globe,* February 14, 1924; "Twin city club trounced by clever Tiger machine," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 14, 1924; "Draught of gall for Kitchener T.C.," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 14, 1924.
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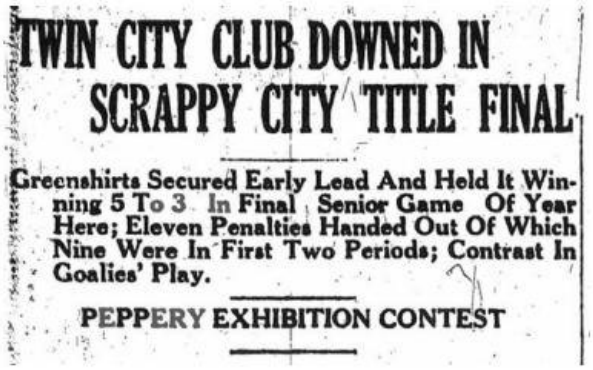
[518] Twin City's Senior Clubs Will Play," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 27, 1924.
[519] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1924.

The game was only attended by some 500 spectators. The Greenshirts took control of the game and had a three-goal lead after one goal in the first period and two goals early in the second. Twin City then scored two goals at the end of the second, the first by Werner Schnarr at 17:40 and the second by Hemphill at 18:00. In the final period, the Greenshirts added two more goals before Hemphill tallied for Twin City at end of the game. The Greenshirts won the City Championship game 5-3. The game featured five players who played for Kitchener Colts in 1922-23: Milton Fries, Harold Gross, Werner Schnarr, and Albert Siebert for Twin City, and Jack White for the Greenshirts. Walter Molson, who also played with the Colts in 1922-23, was injured and could not play the game for the Greenshirts. The game had many penalties and at one point Werner Schnarr and Jack White got into a fight.[520]



TWIN CITY CLUB DOWNED IN SCRAPPY CITY TITLE FINAL

Greenshirts Secured Early Lead And Held It Winning 5 To 3 In Final Senior Game Of Year Here; Eleven Penalties Handed Out Of Which Nine Were In First Two Periods; Contrast In Goalies' Play.

PEPPERY EXHIBITION CONTEST

The headline for the game recap published in the Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record.[521]

1924 Kitchener Twin City Intercity Championship Game				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes**
February 27, 1924	Kitchener Greenshirts	Loss 3-5[522]	0-1, 2-2, 1-2	Starting left wing: 1 goal

The following statistics summary of Twin City's season is based on the newspaper articles that were used as the source for the description of the season. Game summaries in those days generally did not include assists. The game recaps often describe the goals and who assisted, but they do not provide enough detail for a comprehensive summary of assists.

Kitchener Twin City only existed for one season (1923-24). The team played 15 games (10 O.H.A. Senior Series, one S.P.A., and four exhibitions). The goalkeepers were Zuber who played the first game (S.P.A.) and Milton Fries who was in the net for the following 14 games.

[520] "Kitchener Greenshirts win City Championship," *Globe,* February 28, 1924; "Snapshots on sports," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 28, 1924; "Twin City club downed in scrappy city title final," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 28, 1924; "Hockey gossip," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 28, 1924.

[521] "Twin City club downed in scrappy city title final," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 28, 1924.

[522] "Kitchener Greenshirts win City Championship," *Globe,* February 28, 1924; "Hockey gossip," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 28, 1924.

1923-1924 Kitchener Twin City O.H.A. Senior regular season				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 4, 1924	at Hamilton	Loss 2-6[523]	1-0, 1-5, 0-1	Starting center; 2 goals
January 8, 1924	at University of Toronto	Win 6-4[524]	2-2, 3-2, 1-0	Starting center; 1 goal
January 11, 1924	Parkdale	Win 4-3[525]	3-1, 0-1, 1-1	Starting center; 1 goal
January 17, 1924	Toronto St. Mary's	Win 7-2[526]	1-0, 1-1, 5-1	Starting center; 2 goals
January 19, 1924	at Aura Lee	Loss 5-8[527]	1-2, 2-1, 2-5	Starting center; no goals
January 29, 1924	University of Toronto	Loss 1-5[528]	0-1, 0-2, 1-2	Starting center; no goals
February 1, 1924	at Toronto St. Mary's	Win 5-4[529]	2-0, 2-1, 1-3	Starting center: 2 goals
February 6, 1924	Aura Lee	Win 5-3[530]	2-2, 0-0, 3-1	Starting left wing: 2 goals
February 9, 1924	at Parkdale	Loss 4-5 (OT)[531]	2-0, 0-1, 2-3, 0-1	Starting left wing: 1 goal
February 13, 1924	Hamilton	Loss 2-14[532]	1-4, 0-5, 1-5	Starting right wing; no goals

Werner Schnarr and Tee Hillman were the joint leading goal scorers for Twin City during the regular O.H.A. Senior Series with 11 goals each (1.10 goals per game). Werner Schnarr was the sole leading goal scorer during the entire season with 14 goals in 15 games (0.93 goals per game).

Kitchener Twin City goal scoring leaders (O.H.A. Senior Series)			
Skater	**Goals**	**Games played**	**Goals per game**
Tee Hillman	11	10	1.10
Werner Schnarr	11	10	1.10
Albert "Babe" Siebert	8	10	0.80
Jack Hemphill	4	10	0.40
Gerald Schnarr	4	10	0.40
George Hiller	3	5	0.40
Harold Gross	0	10	N/A
Maurice Hearn	0	2	N/A
Jack Kentner	0	3	N/A

[523] "Hamilton triples score on Kitchener," *Globe,* January 5, 1924; "Second period offensive netted Tigers five goals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 5, 1924; "Hamilton Tigers trim Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 5, 1924.

[524] "Harder to win here than in U.S. 'T' finds," *Globe,* January 9, 1924; "Game Kitchener youngsters handed Varsity surprise," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 9, 1924; "Kitchener defeats Blue and White, 6-4," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 9, 1924.

[525] "Paddlers beaten in Kitchener, 4-3," *Globe,* January 12, 1924; "Close checking contest went to Twin City club," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 12, 1924; "Parkdale pluggers scared Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 12, 1924.

[526] "St. Mary's weaken in final period," *Globe,* January 18, 1924; "Twin City's final punch too much for St. Mary's," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 12, 1924; "Kitchener finished too fast for Saints," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 18, 1924.

[527] "Aura Lee in tie with Hamilton," *Globe,* January 21, 1924; "Tough loss in bitterly fought game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 21, 1924; "Aura Lee victors in hard-fought battle," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1924.

[528] "'T' team victorious on Kitchener ice," *Globe,* January 30, 1924; "Varsity played cleverly to chase Kitchener jinx," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 30, 1924; "Varsity chases jinx defeats Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 30, 1924.

[529] "St. Mary's defeated by Twin City team," *Globe,* February 2, 1924; "Easing up in last period made Toronto game close," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 2, 1924; "Twin City team down St. Mary's by 5 to 4," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 2, 1924.

[530] "Aura Lee loses in rough game," *Globe,* February 7, 1924; "Aura Lee team was downed in wildly exciting game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 7, 1924; "Fistic battles at Kitchener arena," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 7, 1924.

[531] "P.C.C. seniors earn overtime victory," *Globe,* February 11, 1924; "Parkdale played cleverly handing Kitchener a jolt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 11, 1924; "Parkdale seniors surprise Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 11, 1924.

[532] "Tigers get practice for important games," *Globe,* February 14, 1924; "Twin city club trounced by clever Tiger machine," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 14, 1924; "Draught of gall for Kitchener T.C.," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 14, 1924.

Kitchener Twin City goal scoring leaders (S.P.A., O.H.A. Senior Series & Exhibition games)			
Skater	**Goals**	**Games played**	**Goals per game**
Werner Schnarr	14	15	0.93
Tee Hillman	11	14	0.76
Jack Hemphill	8	14	0.57
Albert "Babe" Siebert	8	15	0.53
Gerald Schnarr	7	15	0.47
George Hiller	3	6	0.50
George Karges	1	1	1.00
Maurice Hearn	1	7	0.14
Harold Gross	1	15	0.07
Jack Kentner	0	7	N/A
Walter Molson	0	1	N/A

Kitchener Twin City's season record was as follows:

Overall record: (S.P.A., O.H.A. Senior Series & Exhibition games)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**	**GP**	**GS**	**GS/G**
15	5	10	0	54	82	3.60	5.47	33.33%	15	14	0.93

Record: (O.H.A. Senior Series)									Notes on Werner Schnarr		
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**	**GP**	**GS**	**GS/G**
10	5	5	0	41	54	4.10	5.40	45.45%	10	11	1.10

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

The season with Kitchener Twin City was Werner Schnarr's last as an amateur player. He became a professional player in 1924-25.

A1.7 The 1924-26 Seasons: Boston Bruins

After the 1923-1924 season as an amateur with Kitchener Twin City, Werner Schnarr appears to have enrolled at law school in Hamilton and the plan was for him to play with the excellent O.H.A. amateur senior team Hamilton Tigers amateur team.[533] However, he never played a game for the Tigers as he signed to become a professional hockey player with the Boston Bruins. Boston was the first U.S. member of the NHL, and the 1924-25 season was their inaugural as a team. The original Boston Bruins team contained eleven players. The coach was Art Ross, who spent considerable time before the season signing players for the new franchise. In fact, Art signed so many players from Hamilton Tigers that Hamilton was unable to have an O.H.A. amateur team in 1924-1925.[534] The *Toronto Daily Star* commented: "Art Ross says he is sorry he had to break up Hamilton's amateur team to build his Boston team. Yes he is! He's about as sorry as the alligator that swallowed the pig."[535]

Since the 1924-25 season was the first in the history of the Boston Bruins, and because Werner Schnarr was one of members of the first Boston Bruins team, the following summary of the 1924-25 season includes a brief review, based on newspaper articles, of how the first Bruins team was formed and how the members of this team were recruited.

A1.7.1 A brief review on the origins of the Boston Bruins NHL team

In early 1924, there were plans to create a professional hockey team in Boston. Charles F. Adams, one of the directors of the indoor ice rink Boston Arena, put forward the idea of a pro team. However, initially, in the spring of 1924, the other directors of the Boston Arena rejected this proposal.[536] Nevertheless, the notion of a professional hockey team in Boston ultimately gained support. Charles F. Adams was the president of the team, and *Art Ross* was appointed the manager and vice-president.[537] According to a story included in several newspapers on October 1, an initial plan was to bring a team from Seattle to represent Boston.[538]

At thirty-nine years old, Art Ross had plenty of experience with hockey. He had played professional hockey, won two Stanley Cups, worked as an NHL referee, and had coached the NHL team Hamilton Tigers. He

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[533] "Tigers are signed by Boston pro. team," *Globe,* October 17, 1924; "Stewart and Redding sign with Boston Pros," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 17, 1924; "Schnarr is to play 'Pro' hockey in Boston," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 29, 1924; "Hamilton amateur turns," *Christian Science Monitor,* October 29, 1924; "W. Schnarr latest to join professionals," *Globe,* October 29, 1924; "Werner Schnarr with Boston Pro team," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 29, 1924; "Hamilton amateur signs with Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* October 30, 1924; "Boston gets hockey star," *Altoona Tribune,* October 31, 1924; "Bidding for star amateur players," *Montreal Gazette,* November 4, 1924.

[534] "Tigers out of O.H.A. until next season," *Globe,* December 12, 1924.

[535] "Saskatoon Sheiks want to sell Cooper," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 5, 1924.

[536] "Boston to be member of pro hockey league," *Evening News,* February 7, 1924; "New arena at Boston," *Globe,* April 4, 1924.

[537] "Pro hockey club for hub," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 1, 1924; "Pro hockey for Boston," *New York Times,* October 1, 1924; " "Ross an outstanding figure in professional hockey," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 4, 1924.

[538] "Boston to have a pro hockey team," *Boston Daily Globe,* October 1, 1924; "Pro hockey club for hub," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 1, 1924; Prospects bright for new pro. Sextet," *Globe*, October 1, 1924; "Pro hockey for Boston," *New York Times,* October 1, 1924; "Six hockey teams in the pro. League," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 1, 1924.

coached Boston Bruins to two Stanley Cups, added one more Cup as the GM of the franchise, and is an inductee of the Hockey Hall of Fame. The Art Ross trophy, awarded to the skater with the most points (goals and assists) during the regular NHL season was named after him.[539]

> "Boston made a ten strike when it secured Art Ross to manage the new local pro team. He has been one of the greatest figures in Canadian hockey…"[540]

On October 1, 1924, newspapers reported that Boston would be part of the Canadian based professional National Hockey League (NHL).[541] Some of the Canadian teams were initially opposed to the notion of Boston in the NHL.[542] On Sunday, October 12, NHL held a meeting in Montreal, and the topic of adding three new teams from Boston, Montreal (Maroons), and New York to the league was discussed. The meeting agreed to admit Boston and Montreal to the league. The cost for their franchises was $15,000 each.[543] An article in the *Toronto Daily Star* provides some insights into the negotiations that took place at the meeting and the reason for why NHL agreed to admit Boston and the new Montral team to the league:

> "The old league headed off a war for players when they took in Boston and the new Montreal club. The Montreal club, backed by some of the strongest men financially in the city, had built an arena with the intention of having a pro hockey team. If the N.H.L. did not admit them they were prepared to raid the N.H.L. for players and establish a rival league in Montreal, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The fact that pro. hockey was to be established in those cities did not worry the N.H.L., but the fact that the establishment of a new league meant a war for players, and a rise in prices to hickory wielders made the N.H.L. sit up and take notice. They decided that it was better to admit the new Montreal club and Boston than to fight them."[544]

Boston and the new Montreal team were formally admitted to the NHL at the league's annual meeting on November 2.[545] Boston thus became the first team based in the U.S. to be part of NHL, which now had expanded from four to six teams: Boston, Montreal Canadiens, Montreal Maroons, Toronto St. Patricks, Ottawa Senators, and Hamilton Tigers (not to be confused with the amateur team with the same name). The game schedule for the NHL 1924-25 season was published in the newspapers on November 5. Boston's first game was scheduled on December 1 at home against Montral Maroons.[546]

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[539] "Ross an outstanding figure in professional hockey," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 4, 1924; "Art Ross," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/art-ross-8448456). Viewed on June 22, 2024; Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html). Viewed on June 22, 2024.

[540] "Pro hockey club for hub," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 1, 1924.

[541] "Boston to have a pro hockey team," *Boston Daily Globe,* October 1, 1924; "Pro hockey club for hub," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 1, 1924; "Pro hockey for Boston," *New York Times,* October 1, 1924; "Six hockey teams in the pro. League," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 1, 1924.

[542] "Opposition in league to Boston pro hockey club," *Boston Daily Globe,* October 2, 1924.

[543] "Three hockey franchises sought in pro league," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* October 10, 1924; "Boston admitted to hockey league," *Globe,* October 13, 1924; "Admit two new clubs to pro hockey league," *Globe,* October 13, 1924; "Montreal, Boston admitted to N.H.L.," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 13, 1924.

[544] "Montreal, Boston admitted to N.H.L.," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 13, 1924.

[545] "Formally admit Boston pro team," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 3, 1924; "Natl. Hockey League is ready," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 3, 1924.

[546] "Hockey starts in hub Dec 1," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 5, 1924; "Boston pro hockey team faces strenuous schedule," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 5, 1924.



Boston Daily Globe headline on November 3, 1924.[547]

Art Ross worked on the urgent task of recruiting and signing players for the Boston team. This process is a bit confusing since there were players that first signed, then changed their mind, and then changed their mind again. Some players Ross approached did not sign for Boston. However, in the end, Art Ross had signed 11 players that made up the original Boston Bruins team. Five of these players came from the amateur ranks, and six from professional teams in Western Canada and USA.

The five amateur players recruited to Boston

Art Ross was ultimately successful in recruiting the four Hamilton players *Carson Cooper* (right wing), *Herbert Mitchell* (left wing), *George Redding* (left defense) and *Werner Schnarr* (center). However, according to newspaper articles, their recruitment was a saga of twists and turns.

It was reported on October 16 that Ross had asked the three Hamilton amateur players Cooper, Redding, and goalkeeper Charlie Stewart to sign contracts with Boston, giving them a 24-hour deadline to decide.[548] The following day newspaper articles stated that Stewart and Redding had signed their contracts, and that Carson would sign his.[549]

However, on October 22, it was reported that Redding, Cooper, and Stewart had changed their mind and that they did not want to play for Boston.[550] The story of Redding and Cooper then took several twists and turns in the newspapers before it was clear that they would indeed play for Boston. Since they had signed, Boston was determined to hold them to their contracts.[551]

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[547] "Formally admit Boston pro team," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 3, 1924.

[548] "Hamilton hockey 'pros' want Malone for coach," *Globe,* October 16, 1924; "Three Hamilton amateurs are sought by Boston," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* October 16, 1924.

[549] "Tigers are signed by Boston pro. team," *Globe,* October 17, 1924; "Signs up with the Boston team," *Ottawa Journal,* October 17, 1924; "Stewart and Redding sign with Boston pros," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 17, 1924.

[550] "Boston wants Roach of Hamilton on pro. team," *Globe,* October 22, 1924. Later, it was reported that Stewart had not signed a contract ("Hek Fowler admits that he eased up against St. Pats," *Boston Herald,* December 24, 1924).

[551] "N.H.L. clubs' offers lure amateur stars, *Globe,* October 23, 1924; "Ross confident he'll get Cooper," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 5, 1924.

It turned out that Cooper was technically part of the professional Saskatoon team.[552] He had some years earlier signed with Saskatoon, but then changed his mind and not shown up to play for Saskatoon. Nevertheless, Saskatoon still considered him as one of their players."[553] However, on November 5 it was reported that Saskatoon "wants to sell Cooper."[554]

It was reported that Redding on November 4 had agreed to go to Boston in time for the training camp.[555] The story took a twist on November 8, when the *Winnipeg Evening Tribune* stated that Redding had decided that he did not want to go to Boston, "even if he has to stay out of hockey."[556]

On November 11, it was reported that Redding and Cooper had been banned from amateur hockey by the O.H.A. since they had been given cash by Boston when he signed their contracts.[557] It appears that the issue between Cooper and Saskatoon was resolved, and that Redding had changed his mind again, because on November 13, it was reported that they were on their way to meet Art Ross in Montreal and that they would then travel to Boston. They were accompanied by former Hamilton amateur player Herbert Mitchell and Jimmy Herbert (see below) who had also signed for Boston.[558]

There are at least two accounts for how Werner Schnarr signed for the Boston team. According to the first, Schnarr was approached by Art Ross, most likely in mid-October, but initially declined to sign. Ross then told Schnarr to hold on to the contract in case he had a change of heart. He did, since he believed that the other Hamilton players (Stewart, Carson, and Redding) would have to honor their signed contracts.[559] A reasonable interpretation is that Schnarr signed because he realized that Hamilton's O.H.A. team would be severely weakened by the loss of their top players. The other account stated that, although Ross was interested in Schnarr, he waited to offer him a contract until he had heard from other players and that the uncertainty of signing Cooper and Redding might have influenced Ross to sign Schnarr "to make sure of at least one of merit on his team."[560] Regardless, the newspapers reported on October 29, that Werner Schnarr had signed for Boston, most likely on October 28.[561]

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[552] "Says Cooper held by Saskatoon club," *Ottawa Journal,* October 28, 1924.
[553] "Ross confident he'll get Cooper," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 5, 1924.
[554] "Saskatoon Sheiks want to sell Cooper," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 5, 1924.
[555] "N.H.L. clubs' offers lure amateur stars, *Globe,* October 23, 1924; "Ross confident he'll get Cooper," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 5, 1924.
[556] "Redding won't go to Boston," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 8, 1924.
[557] "Cooper and Redding are barred by hockey body," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 11, 1924.
[558] "Hamilton loses four O.H.A. senior players," *Globe,* November 4, 1924; "Hamilton's senior hope given another setback," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 13, 1924.
[559] "W. Schnarr latest to join professionals," *Globe,* October 29, 1924; "Werner Schnarr is signed by Boston," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* October 29, 1924.
[560] "Hamilton Amateur signs with Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* October 30, 1924.
[561] "Schnarr is to play 'pro' hockey in Boston," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 29, 1924; "W. Schnarr latest to join professionals," *Globe,* October 29, 1924; "Werner Schnarr is signed by Boston," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* October 29, 1924; "Hamilton Amateur signs with Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* October 30, 1924; Werner Schnarr with Boston pro team," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 29, 1924.

"Schnarr] is only arriving at his proper or natural speed, and while he has all the rudiments of a great player, they have yet to be developed. Under such a man as Ross, however, he may develop into a smart pro. man."[562]

"Schnarr is just out of the junior ranks and is a very capable centre player. He has a number of years of good hockey ahead of him. He has played junior hockey for Kitchener for some years, starting when very young and also played in Philadelphia, where he was attending school."[563]

"From Kitchener Boston gets Werner Schnarr. The young wizard will be recalled by Boston fans as the star of the Philadelphia team four years ago. He was only 17 years old at that time."[564]



WERNER SCHNARR WITH BOSTON PRO TEAM

Former Kitchener Junior Signs Contract to Play With Art Ross

W. SCHNARR LATEST TO JOIN PROFESSIONALS

Former Kitchener Player Signs With Boston; Bouchard Accepts Terms

HAMILTON AMATEUR SIGNS WITH BOSTON

Werner Schnarr Jumps to Pro. Hockey Ranks.

WERNER SCHNARR IS SIGNED BY BOSTON

Former Kitchener Boy Now In Hamilton Decides To Try Luck At Professional Hockey

SCHNARR IS TO PLAY "PRO" HOCKEY IN BOSTON

Newspaper headlines after Werner Schnarr signed with Boston.[565]

On November 14 it was clear that the four Hamilton players would indeed play for Boston as they left Montreal with Art Ross to go to Boston.[566]

The fifth amateur player singed by Boston was *James*, or *Jimmy*, *Herbert* (right defense). Sometimes his surname is spelled '*Herberts*.' It was reported on October 23 that Boston was interested in Herbert, who was an amateur player with Eveleth of Minnesota that played in the USAHA.[567] On November 4 it was reported he had signed for Boston.[568]

The six professional players recruited to Boston

Art Ross signed six professional players for Boston. None of them had played in the NHL before. On October 31 it was reported that Boston had acquired *Norman Fowler* (goalkeeper), from the Victoria Cougars.[569]

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[562] "Hamilton Amateur signs with Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* October 30, 1924.
[563] "Werner Schnarr with Boston pro team," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 29, 1924.
[564] "'Pro' ice team due tomorrow," *Boston Herald,* November 13, 1924.
[565] "Schnarr is to play 'pro' hockey in Boston," *Boston Evening Globe,* October 29, 1924; "W. Schnarr latest to join professionals," *Globe,* October 29, 1924; "Werner Schnarr is signed by Boston," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* October 29, 1924; "Hamilton Amateur signs with Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* October 30, 1924; Werner Schnarr with Boston pro team," *Toronto Daily Star,* October 29, 1924.
[566] "Ross completes Boston makeup," *Winnipeg Tribune,* November 15, 1924.
[567] "N.H.L. clubs' offers lure amateur stars," *Globe,* October 23, 1924.
[568] "Four Tigers are claimed by Ross," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 4, 1924.
[569] "Fowler, star goal man, sold to the Boston Hockey team," *Boston Daily Globe,* October 31, 1924.

Four days later it was reported that Boston had bought *Fred "Smokey" Harris* (left wing) from Seattle Metropolitans and *Alf Skinner* (right wing) from Vancouver Maroons.[570] Boston also signed *Robert Rowe* of the Seattle Metropolitans and *Lloyd Cook* from the Vancouver Maroons.[571] These five players came from professional teams that played in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association (PCHA). Vancouver won the Stanley Cup in 1915 and Seattle became the first team in the U.S. to win Stanley Cup in 1917.[572] On November 8, it was reported that Boston had bought *Fern "Curly" Headley* from the Saskatoon Sheiks of the Western Canada Hockey League (WCHL).[573]

The Original Boston Bruins team

The Christian Science Monitor described the Boston team in an article published on November 26:

> "Norman Fowler in goal, former Victoria star; Fred Harris and Robert Rowe, former Seattle players, and Lloyd Cook and Alfred Skinner, Vancouver men, are veteran material which form the nucleus around which Ross will build. Headley is the only other player Ross has, who has seen professional service, having spared for Saskatoon last year. To round out his team he has the best of the Hamilton Tiger Senior Ontario Hockey sextet headed by Carson Cooper, H.A. Mitchell, George Redding, and Werner Schnarr are the others. J. W. Herberts, with Eveleth last year, but formerly a Hamilton Tiger, completes the roster at present."[574]

The Original Boston Bruins team: "The Original Eleven Bruins"			
Name	**Position**	**Previous status/team**	**Age (Birth date)**
Lloyd Cook	Left defense	Professional (Vancouver Maroons)	34 years (March 21, 1890)
Carson Cooper	Right wing	Amateur (Hamilton)	27 years (July 17, 1897)
Norman Fowler	Goalkeeper	Professional (Victoria Cougars)	32 year (October 14, 1892)
Fred "Smokey" Harris	Left wing	Professional (Seattle Metropolitans)	34 years (October 11, 1890)
Fern Headley	Center	Professional (Saskatoon Sheiks)	24 years (March 2, 1900)
James "Jimmy" Herbert	Right defense	Amateur (Eveleth)	27 years (October 31, 1897)
Herbert Mitchell	Left Wing	Amateur (Hamilton)	29 years (January 4, 1895)
George Redding	Left defense	Amateur (Hamilton)	24 years (March 6, 1900)
Robert "Bobby" Rowe	Right defense	Professional (Seattle Metropolitans)	39 years (August 19, 1885)
Werner Schnarr	Center	Amateur (Hamilton)	21 years (March 23, 1903)
Alfred Skinner	Right wing	Professional (Vancouver Maroons)	28 years (January 26, 1896)

[570] "Ross signs three pro puck-chasers," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 4, 1924; "Hub hockey team buys pair of Canadian stars," *Boston Herald,* November 4, 1924.
[571] "A rugged hockey player," *Boston Evening transcript,* November 18, 1924; "Lloyd Cook departs," *Ottawa Journal,* November 19, 1924
[572] "Stanley Cup Champions," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/news/nhl-stanley-cup-champions-winners-complete-list-287705398). Viewed on June 21, 2024.
[573] "'Curly' Headley goes to Boston," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 8, 1924.
[574] "Pro hockey ready to make Boston debut," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 26, 1924.

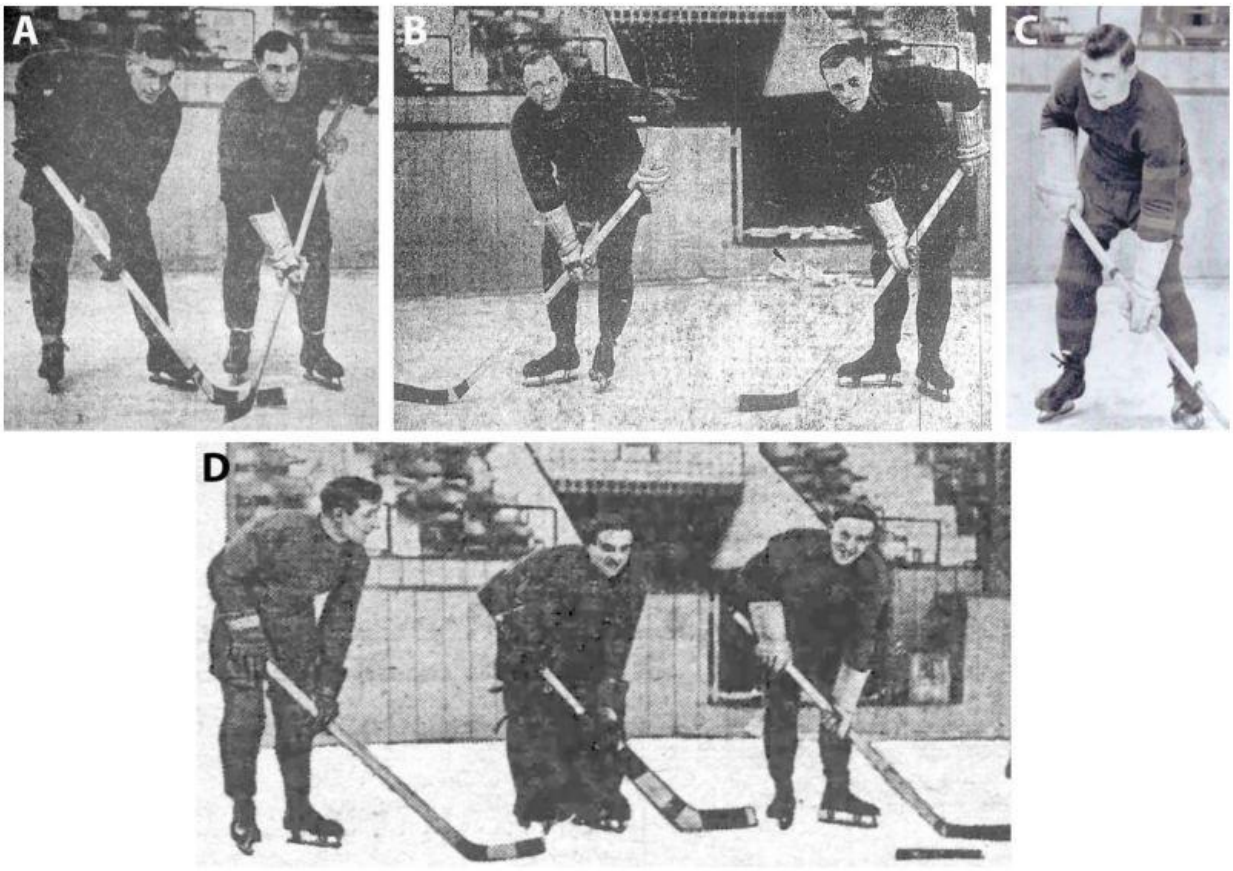


The original Boston Bruins team in a photo that appeared in Boston Herald on November 26, 1924.[575] The photo was almost certainly taken on November 25. Standing left to right: Norman Fowler, Jimmy Herbert, Alfred Skinner, Fred Harris, Fern Headley, Herbert Mitchell and Tommy Murray (trainer). Sitting left to right: Werner Schnarr, George Redding, Lloyd Cook, Carson Cooper, Bobby Rowe and Art Ross (manager).



The original Boston Bruins team in a photo that appeared in Boston Herald on December 9, 1924.[576] The photo was almost certainly taken on November 25. Standing left to right: Norman Fowler, Jimmy Herbert, Alfred Skinner, Fred Harris, Fern Headley, Herbert Mitchell and Tommy Murray (trainer). Sitting left to right: Werner Schnarr, George Redding, Lloyd Cook, Carson Cooper, Bobby Rowe and Art Ross (manager).

[575] *Boston Herald,* November 26, 1924.
[576] *Boston Herald,* December 9, 1924.



Photos of eight of the Original Boston Bruins players. **A.** Lloyd Cook and Jimmy Herbert.[577] **B.** Alfred Skinner and Carson Cooper.[578] **C.** Werner Schnarr.[579] **D.** Fred Harris, Norman Fowler, and Herbert Mitchell.[580]

Werner Schnarr was only 21 years old when he joined Boston, and although he had had an excellent junior career, he had only had one full season's experience of Canadian senior amateur hockey. The average age among the original Boston team was 29, and the ages of the other players, apart from Werner Schnarr, ranged from 24 to 39.

It is important to keep in mind that Werner Schnarr was by far the youngest and most inexperienced player of the team. He had to compete with older and more experienced players for playing time. In fact, the *Boston Daily Globe* referred to him as "'Kid' Schnarr."[581] Furthermore, the style of amateur hockey was very different from the style used by professional hockey. Therefore, the amateur players needed to learn a new type of game when they joined the Bruins.

[577] *Boston Post,* November 26, 1924.
[578] *Boston Evening Globe,* December 8, 1924.
[579] Hockey Hall of Fame, Toronto, Ontario.
[580] *Waterloo Press,* February 5, 1925.
[581] "Hockey starts Thursday night," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 24, 1924.

The rink at the Boston Arena

Pro hockey in Boston meant that the size of the rink at the Boston Arena was made smaller: from 60.06 meters (220 feet) by 27.43 meters (90 feet) to 59.44 meters (195 feet) by 24.38 meters (80 feet). The main reason for this change was to increase the number of seats in the rink from 4,000 to 4,500. More seats meant more spectators, and hence more income – an important factor for a franchise that had professional players. Initially, two college coaches, Alfred Winsor, who had coached Harvard, and Charles Foote who coached Boston College, were against a smaller rink size, because it would increase the chances of physical play. Nevertheless, the rink was reduced in size, which made it similar in size to other NHL rinks.[582] Another new feature at the Arena was a four-feet wide clock, which made it easier for the spectators to keep track of the time in each period.[583]

Naming the team and the design of the uniforms

On November 14, the newspapers announced that Art Ross and President Adams had picked the name *Bruins* for the team.[584] Another name that was contemplated was *Browns* "but the manager [Art Ross] feared that the Brownie construction that might be applied to the team would savor too much of kid stuff."[585] The Boston Evening Globe described what the uniforms would look like:

> "The Boston uniforms will be brown with gold stripes around the chest, sleeves and stockings. The figure of a bear will be worn below the name Boston on the chest.
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> An interesting item is connected with Pres Adams' partiality towards brown as the team color. The pro magnate's four thoroughbreds are brown; his 50 stores are brown; his Guernsey cows are of the same color; brown is the predominating color among his Durco pigs on his Framingham estate, and the Rhode Islands hens are brown, although Pres Adams wouldn't say whether or not the eggs they lay are of a brown color."[586]

The first practices for the Boston team

After Ross had gathered most of the Boston players in Montreal, the group traveled to Boston, where they arrived on November 14.[587] Practices at the Boston Arena required careful scheduling since there were no less than eight teams using the facility. Boston Bruins were scheduled to practice each day between noon and 1 pm during the first week (from subsequent reports it appears that they also had additional practice times).[588]

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[582] A. Linde Fowler, "Arena directors still considering new seating plan," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 4, 1924; A. Linde Fowler, "Hockey playing space at the Boston Arena will be 195 by 80," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 16, 1924.

[583] "Huge clock for hockey," *Boston Post,* November 22, 1924.

[584] "Boston pro team to be the Bruins," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 14, 1924; "Hockey team named 'Bruins'," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 14, 1924.

[585] "Boston pro team to be the Bruins," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 14, 1924; "Hockey team named 'Bruins'".

[586] "Boston Pro team to be the Bruins," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 14, 1924.

[587] "'Pro' ice team due tomorrow," *Boston Herald,* November 13, 1924; "Boston Pro team to be the Bruins," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 14, 1924.

[588] "Hockey practice starts at Arena," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 17, 1924.

> "The practice sessions of the professionals have attracted great interest among the skating fans as well as the hockey followers. Skating patrons at the Arena during morning sessions will be permitted this week to remain over and watch the pros in action."[589]

Boston Bruins held its first practice at the Boston Arena was held on November 15.[590] The *Boston Post* explained to the readers one of the differences between pro and amateur hockey:

> "There is a vast difference in the style of the two classes. Professional hockey players execute plays with a minimum effort; amateur players as a rule waste a lot of energy by useless skating."[591]

The *Boston Evening Globe* added:

> "The speed of these pros is amazing…The Bruins appealed to the big crowd who saw yesterday's practice because of their sturdy physiques. Professional competition is rugged and unless a player of slight stature is exceptionally skillful he does not get far in the money game."[592]

A. Linde Fowler of the *Boston Evening Transcript* reported on November 20 that Art Ross worked the team hard and drilled the team with 2-3 practices a day. He attended a practice and noted:

> "For the present Ross is working on Schnarr and Headley as centers and in the first-named he has a candidate who is quick as a flash on the jump, a fast skater with a nice wrist-snap shot… No group of hockey players ever worked harder in the preliminaries of an approaching arduous season than those who wear the uniform of the Bruins, as the Boston professionals will be called. They are entering into practices heart and soul for two reasons: One is that every individual has the hope of landing a regular position in the lineup and the other is that Manager-Coach Ross is both an inspiring and exciting leader."[593]

The first Boston Bruins Game

The first ever Boston Bruins game was an exhibition game against the Saskatoon Sheiks that took place at the Boston Arena on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1924. The Sheiks had just played three exhibition games against the Montreal Canadiens, who in 1923-24 had won both the NHL, and then Stanley Cup after beating the Calgary Tigers, the champions of the Western Canadian Hockey League. The Sheiks won two of the three exhibition games against the Canadiens.[594]

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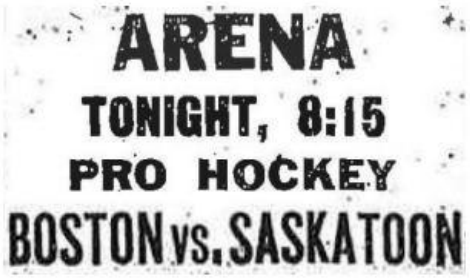
[589] "Hockey practice schedule," *Boston Post,* November 17, 1924.
[590] "Pro hockey team practices today," *Boston Herald,* November 15, 1924; "Pros practice on Arena ice," *Boston Post,* November 15, 1924.
[591] "Pros practice on Arena ice," *Boston Post,* November 15, 1924.
[592] "Veno may not play for B. A. A,," *Boston Evening Globe,* November 18, 1924.
[593] A. Linde Fowler, "Boston's pro hockey team working hard for season's start," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 20, 1924.
[594] "Champions beaten in opening game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 20, 1924; "Saskatoon Sheiks trim Canadiens," *Ottawa Journal,* November 20, 1924; "Sheiks defeat Les Canadiens," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 20, 1924; "Canadiens gave Sheiks pretty fair trouncing," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 22, 1924; "Canadiens too good for Saskatoon team," *Ottawa Journal,* November 22, 1924; "Canadiens win from Newsy 6-1," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 22, 1924; "Saskatoon Sheiks trim Canadiens, 4-2," *Ottawa Journal,* November 25, 1924; "Sheiks defeat Canadiens 4-2, *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* November 25, 1924.



Newspaper ad for the first ever game played by the Boston Bruins.[595]

> "[Art Ross] has two fast forward lines, one made up of 'Smoky' Harris, 'Gopher' Headley and Carson Cooper, the latter called 'Bullet.' The other forwards are 'Silent' Mitchell, 'Kid' Schnarr and "Dutch' Skinner."[596]
>
> "It should be kept in mind, about the first game played by the Bruins, that they never have played together; that they are a 50-50 mixture of young, professionally inexperienced players and veterans; that they are playing against a team which has had plenty of experience and which has had the benefit of those games from that brilliant combination."[597]
>
> "Practice sessions daily and sometimes twice daily have brought the [Boston] men along fast. Polishing off the rough spots of the men as a whole, plus the problem of drilling the former amateurs in the new style of play [pro game], constantly coaching them from reverting to their old style tactics and attempting to develop acquaintance and co-ordination among his men has been some of the difficulties encountered by Ross. Those who have been following the team during its workouts, however, see great improvement and if only half of Ross's teaching has been assimilated by the former amateurs and is put in use tomorrow night... [Possible positions of the players discussed] ... Schnarr and Headley are left for center with the later favored because of experience. "[598]
>
> Professional hockey gets its initial trial in this city tonight. Good luck to the Boston Bruins, the Hub representatives."[599]

Some 5,000 spectators at the Arena witnessed a scoreless first period. Saskatoon took the lead in the second period, but Boston tied the game when Fern Headley, assisted by Carson Cooper, scored the first goal in Bruins' history after 12 minutes and 26 seconds. Saskatoon scored the lone goal in the third period and won the game 2-1.[600] One journalist remarked that "substitutions were made with hardly any interruption of play, the men hopping over the fences rather than wait to go through the gates" and another noted, " The chief difference [between pro and amateur hockey] is that forward passing, offside play and kicking the puck is permissible in the mid-ice zone... [and another difference is] that the goal-keeper can pass out to any mate, wherever he may be."[601]

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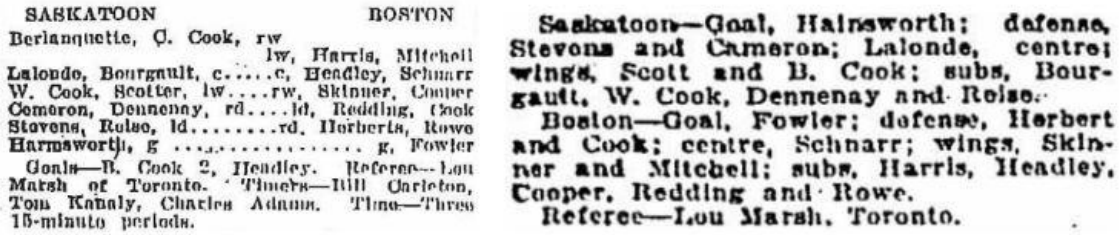
[595] *Boston Herald,* November 27, 1924.
[596] "Hockey starts Thursday night," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 24, 1924.
[597] A. Linde Fowler, "Considers Boston the greatest hockey city in the united States," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 26, 1924.
[598] "Pro hockey ready to make Boston debut," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 26, 1924.
[599] "Live tips and topics," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 27, 1924.
[600] "Boston Bruins lose in opener," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 28, 1924; Larry Paton, "Saskatoon Sheiks beat Bruins in hub's first taste of pro hockey," Boston Herald, November 28, 1924. There were 3,400 seated, and 1,600 standing fans; Fred Hoey, "Bruins lose first clash," *Boston Post*, November 28, 1924.
[601] A. Linde Fowler, "Goalies will have to look alive in hockey this winter," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 28, 1924; Larry Paton, "Saskatoon Sheiks beat Bruins in hub's first taste of pro hockey," Boston Herald, November 28, 1924.

> "Carson Cooper taking the puck up the right lane, evading two defenders, passed to Headley in front of the net and that gentleman promptly whisked it home…"[602] [the first goal in Bruins' history]
>
> "Bullet Cooper started the attack and just as he passed centre ice he made a long pass across to the other wing to Headley, who scored with a long high shot."[603] [the first goal in Bruins' history]

It is unclear from the newspaper articles cited here if Werner Schnarr was the starting center or a substitute for Boston Bruins in the game against Saskatoon Sheiks. If Schnarr did start the game, then he would very likely have taken the opening face-off, and thus might have been the first ever Boston Bruins player to touch a puck in a game. Apart from listing the line-ups, none of the game recaps, cited in the table below, specifically describe the starting line-up for Boston, or who took the opening face-off.



SASKATOON — BOSTON

Berlanquette, C. Cook, rw — lw, Harris, Mitchell
Lalonde, Bourgault, c.....c, Headley, Schnarr
W. Cook, Scotter, lw....rw, Skinner, Cooper
Cameron, Dennenny, rd....ld, Redding, Cook
Stevens, Rulse, ld.....rd, Herberts, Rowe
Harmsworth, g ..... g, Fowler

Goals—B. Cook 2, Headley. Referee—Lou Marsh of Toronto. Timers—Bill Carleton, Tom Kanaly, Charles Adams. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

Saskatoon—Goal, Hainsworth; defense, Stevens and Cameron; Lalonde, centre; wings, Scott and B. Cook; subs, Bourgault, W. Cook, Dennenay and Rulse.

Boston—Goal, Fowler; defense, Herbert and Cook; centre, Schnarr; wings, Skinner and Mitchell; subs, Harris, Headley, Cooper, Redding and Rowe.

Referee—Lou Marsh, Toronto.

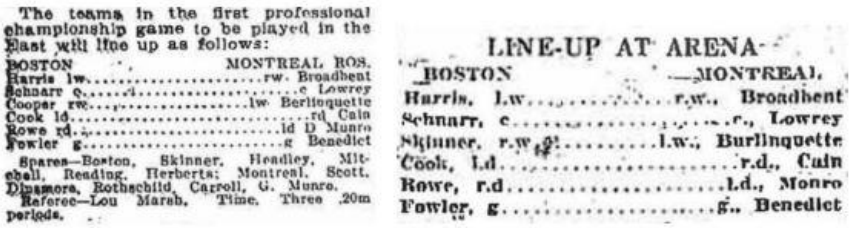
Examples of line-ups published in newspapers. *Boston Post* (left) and *Toronto Globe* (right).[604]

1924 Boston Bruins exhibition game			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
November 27, 1924	Saskatoon Sheiks	Loss 1-2[605]	Perhaps starting center; no goals

A1.7.2 Boston Bruins first NHL game

Boston Bruins' first NHL game was also the first ever NHL game played in the United States. It took place at the Boston Arena on December 1, 1924, when the Bruins hosted the other expansion team from Montreal. The Montreal team was officially known as Montreal Professional Hockey Club and were sometimes referred to as the English Team and sometimes erroneously as the Wanderers. Most often, they are called the Maroons, which is a nickname that was never adopted officially by the team.

[602] Larry Paton, "Saskatoon Sheiks beat Bruins in hub's first taste of pro hockey," *Boston Herald*, November 28, 1924.
[603] Fred Hoey, "Bruins lose first clash," *Boston Post*, November 28, 1924.
[604] *Boston Herald,* November 27, 1924.
[605] "Boston Bruins lose in opener," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 28, 1924; A. Linde Fowler, "Goalies will have to look alive in hockey this winter," *Boston Evening Transcript,* November 28, 1924; Larry Paton, "Saskatoon Sheiks beat Bruins in Hub's first taste of pro hockey," *Boston Herald,* November 28, 1924; Fred Hoey, "Bruins lose first clash," *Boston Post,* November 28, 1924; "Boston defeated by Saskatoon 2-1," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 28, 1924; "Saskatoon defeats Boston's "pro" team," *Globe,* November 28, 1924; "Lalonde's Saskatoon team won from Boston Bruins," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 28, 1924; "Boston beaten by Saskatoon, 2 to 1," *Montreal Gazette,* November 28, 1924; "Five thousand see Boston team lose," *Ottawa Journal,* November 28, 1924; "Boston opens Monday," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 28, 1924; "Sheiks defeat Boston Bruins," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 28, 1924.



The teams in the first professional championship game to be played in the East will line up as follows:

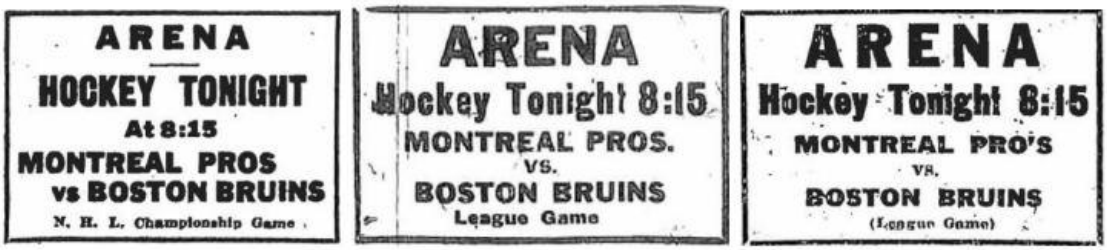
BOSTON		MONTREAL ROS.
Harris	lw	rw Broadbent
Schnarr	c	c Lowrey
Cooper	rw	lw Berlinquette
Cook	ld	rd Cain
Rowe	rd	ld D Munro
Fowler	g	g Benedict

Spares—Boston, Skinner, Headley, Mitchell, Reading, Herberts; Montreal, Scott, Dinsmore, Rothschild, Carroll, G. Munro.
Referee—Lou Marsh. Time, Three 20m periods.

LINE-UP AT ARENA

BOSTON		MONTREAL
Harris,	l.w.	r.w., Broadbent
Schnarr,	c.	c., Lowrey
Skinner,	r.w.	l.w., Burlinquette
Cook,	l.d.	r.d., Cain
Rowe,	r.d.	l.d., Munro
Fowler,	g.	g., Benedict

Projected line-ups published in previews in *Boston Daily Globe* (left) and *Boston Herald* (right) of Boston Bruins' first ever game. Werner Schnarr is listed as the starting center in both.[606]



ARENA
HOCKEY TONIGHT
At 8:15
MONTREAL PROS
vs BOSTON BRUINS
N. H. L. Championship Game

ARENA
Hockey Tonight 8:15
MONTREAL PROS.
VS.
BOSTON BRUINS
League Game

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MONTREAL PRO'S
VS.
BOSTON BRUINS
(League Game)

Newspaper ads for the opening game of Boston Bruin's 1924-25 NHL season. This was the first ever NHL game to be played in the United States.[607]



The summary.

BOSTON		MONTREAL
Harris	lw	rw Broadbent
Headley	c	c Lowrey
Skinner	rw	lw Berlinquette
Cook	ld	rd Cain
Herberts	rd	ld D Munro
Fowler	g	g Benedict

Spares—Montreal, Rothschild, Dinsmore, Scott, S. Munro.
Boston—Mitchell, Schnarr, Cooper, Rowe, Redding.
Score: Boston 2, Montreal 1. Goals, made by: First period Dinsmore, rebound, 9m; second period, Harris, pass from Cooper, 3m 30s; Cooper, long shot backhand, 7m; third period, no scoring. Referee, M. Rodden, Toronto. Goal umpires, W. Geezil and F. Beckwith. Timers W. Carleton, T. J. Kanaly, Dr F. J. Murphy. Time, three 20m periods.

Montreal.		Boston.
Benedict	Goal	Fowler
D. Munro	L. Defence	Redding
Cain	R. Defence	Herberts
Lowrey	Centre	Headley
Berlinquette	L. Wing	Harris
Broadbent	R. Wing	Skinner

Boston subs.: Mitchell, Schnarr, Cooper, Cook, Rowe.
Montreal subs.: Scott, Dinsmore, Rothschild, Carroll, G. Munro.

First Period.
1. Montreal. Dinsmore. 9.00

Second Period.
2. Boston. Harris. 3.30
3. Boston. Cooper. 6.00

Third Period.
No score.

The line-up:

BOSTON (2).		MONTREAL (1).
Harris	L.W.	Berlinquette
Skinner	R.W.	Broadbent
Headley	C.	Lowry
Cook	L.D.	Munro
Roberts	R.D.	Cain
Fowler	G.	Benedict

Goals—Dinsmore, Cooper (2).
Substitutions—Boston: Mitchell for Harris, Schnarr for Headley, Cooper for Skinner, Redding for Cook, Sow for Roberts; Montreal: Dinsmore for Lowery, Rothschild for Berlinquette.
Referee—M. Rodden, Toronto. Time of periods—Three of 20 minutes.

The line-ups published in game recaps after the game in *Boston Daily Globe* (left), Montreal Gazette (middle) and *New York Times* (right) of Boston Bruins' first ever game. Werner Schnarr is listed as a substitute in all three. There is disagreement in these line-ups whether Cook or Redding started on left defense, and Herberts is listed as 'Roberts' by the New York Times [608]

Werner Schnarr was a substitute in the game between Boston Bruins and Montreal Maroons on December 1. According to *Toronto Daily Star*, Schnarr played well:

> "The game at Boston marked the first appearance in a pro. league game of [five Montreal Maroons players listed] and Herberts, Redding, Mitchell, Schnarr and Cooper of Hamilton who played for Boston… Skinner, Schnarr, Redding, Harris and Fowler were best for the winning Boston team."[609]

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[606] John J. Hallahan, "League hockey start tonight," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 1, 1924; "Pros open league season at arena," *Boston Herald,* December 1, 1924.

[607] *Boston Evening Globe,* December 1, 1924; *Boston Evening Transcript,* December 1, 1924; *Boston Post,* December 1, 1924.

[608] John J. Hallahan, "League hockey start tonight," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 1, 1924; "Pros open league season at arena," *Boston Herald,* December 1, 1924.

[609] "Boston Bruins win play here to-morrow," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 2, 1924.

The Boston home opener was the first NHL game for both teams. The Boston Arena had a decent crowd but was not sold out. The game included plenty rough play with lots of penalties and a fight between Boston's Mitchell and Montreal's Broadbent that also included other players at the end of the game. But there was also hockey being played. Montreal scored 1-0 after nine minutes in the first period. The goal was netted by NHL rookie Chuck Dinsmore who had previously been with Toronto Aura Lee and had played two games against Werner Schnarr's Twin City in 1923-24. The first NHL goal for Boston was scored by Fred Harris, assisted by Carson Cooper, after three minutes and thirty seconds of the second period. Cooper then scored 2-1 on a backhand for the Bruins after seven minutes. The final period was scoreless. Boston Bruins had won their first ever game in the NHL, 2-1.[610] Harris thus became the first Boston Bruins player to score a goal, and Cooper the first to record an assist and game-winning goal in an NHL game.



Bruins Better in Roughhouse Game

Chase Montreal Wanderers, 2-1, in League Clash -- Players Constantly Put Off for Roughing It

BOSTON PRO HOCKEY TEAM MAKES A GOOD START IN LEAGUE

Takes Montreal Wanderers Into Camp 2 to 1 in a Hard-Played Game

Bruins Defeat Montreal, 2-1, in Fast, Rough Game, as League Season Opens

Surprisingly Rugged Body Checks and Two Near Fights as Pros Start Race —Crowd Scant

BRUINS WIN IN LEAGUE OPENER

Boston's Professional Hockey Team Defeats Montreal At the Arena, 2 to 1

Boston newspaper headlines after the opening game of Boston Bruin's 1924-25 NHL season. This was the first ever NHL game held in the United States. The headlines appear with lines etc. due to the quality of the microfilm.[611]

[610] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins win in league opener," Boston Daily Globe, December 2, 1924; A. Linde Fowler, "Boston pro hockey team makes a good start in league," *Boston Evening Transcript,* December 2, 1924; Stanley Woodward, "Bruins defeat Montreal, 2-1, in fast, rough game, as league season opens," *Boston Herald,* December 2, 192; Burt Hoxie, "Bruins better in roughhouse game, "*Boston Post,* December 2, 1924. According to John J. Hallahan, Boston's first goal was a powerplay goal (the other articles do not mention this. Stanley Woodward stated that Boston's second goal was a powerplay goal (the other recaps do not mention this).

[611] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins win in league opener," Boston Daily Globe, December 2, 1924; A. Linde Fowler, "Boston pro hockey team makes a good start in league," *Boston Evening Transcript,* December 2, 1924; Stanley Woodward, "Bruins defeat Montreal, 2-1, in fast, rough game, as league season opens," *Boston Herald,* December 2, 192; Burt Hoxie, "Bruins better in roughhouse game, "*Boston Post,* December 2, 1924.

> "[Cooper]" took puck down the right lane and, as he was about to be checked, passed across the ice to Harris. The pass was perfect and Cooper had pulled the defense over so that the left wing had a fairly clear route to an angle shot and the tying count."[612] [Boston Bruins' first ever goal in the NHL]
>
> "[Cooper] carried the puck down the right lane, swerved inward at quarter ice and passed to Harris on left wing who outskated the Montreal defense and caged a rocket drive from a hard angle."[613] [Boston Bruins' first ever goal in the NHL]
>
> "There was hardly a time during the game when someone, sometimes two, three in fact occupied the penalty box. Sticks flew dangerously about the heads of the contestants, body checking was at its height, and the sideboards lost some of the new paint through the constant contact of the entertainers."[614]

A1.7.3 A (very) Brief review of Boston Bruins inaugural NHL season

Boston Bruins' first season in the NHL ended with a record of 6 wins and 24 losses. Not a surprising record, given that the Bruins was an expansion team, and that Art Ross had less than two months to recruit players and prepare the team before the season started. As a result of the team's relatively poor performance, the Bruins roster changed dramatically during the season as Ross worked hard to create a better team. Players were removed, and new players added to the roster. Only five of the original eleven Boston Bruins players remained with the team at the end of the season. It is noteworthy that these five men were the amateur players that had been recruited by Art Ross: Cooper Carson, James Herbert, Herbert Mitchell, George Redding, and Werner Schnarr.

The original Boston Bruins roster only remained intact for four games (the exhibition game and the first three games of the NHL season). Emory Sparrow (see below) was then added to the team and the 12 remained together for the next two games. Hence the original eleven players remained on the roster for six games in total (the exhibition game and the first five NHL games).

The first two players of the original eleven to leave the team were *Lloyd Cook* and *Robert Rowe,* who departed after the December 15 game against Ottawa Senators.[615] *Fred Harris,* who scored the first ever Bruins' goal in an NHL game, left the Bruins after the December 17 game against Montreal Maroons.[616] *Norman Fowler,* the goalkeeper, left after the December 22 game against Toronto St. Patricks. Fowler confessed that he did not do his best in the game against Toronto St. Patricks. As a result, he was removed from the team and fined $200.[617] The reason why Fowler did not do his best was because he was unhappy that his friends Rowe and Cook had been let

[612] A. Linde Fowler, "Boston pro hockey team makes a good start in league," *Boston Evening Transcript,* December 2, 1924.
[613] Stanley Woodward, "Bruins defeat Montreal, 2-1, in fast, rough game, as league season opens," *Boston Herald,* December 2, 1924.
[614] Burt Hoxie, "Bruins better in roughhouse game, "*Boston Post,* December 2, 1924.
[615] "Boston release pair from Pacific coast," *Globe,* December 18, 1924.
[616] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins strengthened for hard fight tonight," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 22, 1924.
[617] "Hek Fowler admits that he eased up against St. Pats," *Boston Herald,* December 24, 1924.

go from the team.[618] *Fern Headley* and *Alfred Skinner* left after the January 5 game against Toronto St. Patricks. He was traded to Montreal Maroons.[619]

Five new players were added to the team in December. Emory Sparrow joined the team in time for the game against Hamilton on December 10.[620] His tenure with the Bruins was short lived and he seems to have played his last game with the team either on December 31 or January 5.[621] Billy "Red" Stuart was added to the roster on December 14.[622] Stan Jackson played his first game against Montreal Maroons on December 17, 1924.[623] George Carroll was bought in time for the game against Toronto St. Patricks on December 22.[624] He remained with the Bruins for about a month.[625] Goalkeeper Charlie Stewart replaced Hek Fowler and played his first game on Christmas Day against Montreal Canadiens.[626] More players were added in January. John Ingram seems to have played only one game with the Bruins against Toronto St. Patricks on January 5, 1925.[627] Bobby Benson, Lionel Hitchman, Bernie Morris, and Norm Shay joined in time for the game against Montreal Canadiens on January 10.[628] Morris appears to have played his last game for the Bruins against Hamilton on January 31, and Benson against Ottawa on February 3, 1925.[629] Goalkeeper Howard Lockhart played two games for the Bruins on January 31 and February 3.[630]

The 22 Boston Bruins players 1924-25 (yellow highlight = original players remaining at the end of season)		
At the beginning of season	**Joined and left in the middle of season**	**At the end of the season**
Lloyd Cook	Bobby Benson	Carson Cooper
Carson Cooper	George Carroll	Jimmy Herbert
Norman Fowler	John Ingram	Lionel Hitchman
Fred Harris	Howard Lockhart	Stan Jackson
Fern Headley	Bernie Morris	Herbert Mitchell
Jimmy Herbert	Emory Sparrow	George Redding
Herbert Mitchell		**Werner Schnarr**
George Redding		Norm Shay
Bobby Rowe		Billy Stuart
Werner Schnarr		Charlie Stewart
Alfred Skinner		

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[619] "Montreal star to play for the Bruins," *Boston Evening Globe,* January 6, 1925; *Ottawa Journal,* January 6, 1925; "Benson and Morris will go to Boston," *Winnipeg evening Tribune,* January 6, 1925; Bruins show improved form," *Boston Evening Globe,* January 13, 1925.
[620] "Bruins sign new players," *Boston Post,* December 9, 1924.
[621] "Ottawa beats Boston, 5 to 2," Boston Daily Globe, January 1, 1925; "Toronto pros. Winners over luckless Boston," *Globe,* January 6, 1925.
[622] "'Red' Stuart sold to Boston Bruins," *Ottawa Journal,* December 15, 1924.
[623] "Bruins beaten in exciting hockey, 6-2," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 18, 1924.
[624] "Bruins purchase Toronto player," *Boston Post,* December 20, 1924.
[625] "Ottawa barely defeats Bruins," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 18, 1925; "Montreal defeat Boston in rough game at Hub," *Globe,* January 21, 1925.
[626] "Hek Fowler admits that he eased up against St. Pats," *Boston Herald,* December 24, 1924.
[627] "Bruins one goal short against St. Pats at end," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 6, 1925;; Stanley Woodward, "St. Pats Capture Game of in-and-out hockey from battling Bruins," *Boston Herald,* January 6, 1925.
[628] "Lionel Hitchman to play for Bruins," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 9, 1925; "Norman Shay signs 3-year contract with Boston pros," *Boston Herald,* January 9, 1925; "Bruins in Montreal tonight," *Boston Evening Globe,* January 10, 1925.
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1924-25 Boston Bruins NHL regular season: games 1-6			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 1, 1924	Montreal Maroons	Win 2-1[631]	Substitute
December 3, 1924	at Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 3-5[632]	Substitute
December 8, 1924	Montreal Canadiens	Loss 3-4[633]	Substitute
December 10, 1924	at Hamilton Tigers	Loss 1-7[634]	Substitute
December 15, 1924	Ottawa Senators	Loss 2-10[635]	Substitute
December 17, 1924	at Montreal Maroons	Loss 2-6[636]	Substitute

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[632] "Bruins beaten by St. Pats, 5-3," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 4, 1924; "Bruins trail St. Pats of Toronto, 5 to 3, in hectic hockey battle," *Boston Herald,* December 4, 1924; "St. Patrick's win by 5 to 3 over Bruins," *Boston Post,* December 4, 1924; "Tumultuous game won by St. Patrick's," *Globe,* December 4, 1924; "Many penalties as St. Patricks beat Boston Bruins, 5-3," *Montreal Gazette,* December 4, 1924; "St. Pats triumph over Boston in exciting game at Toronto," *Ottawa Citizen,* December 4, 1924; "Toronto St. Pats win over Boston, 5-3, Many penalties in exciting game," *Ottawa Journal,* December 4, 1924; "St. Pats won their first home game," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 4, 1924; "Toronto Patricks defeat Bruins," *Winnipeg Tribune,* December 2, 1924.

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1924-25 Boston Bruins NHL regular season: games 7-12			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 22, 1924	Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 1-10[637]	Substitute
December 25, 1924	at Montreal Canadiens	Loss 0-5[638]	Substitute
December 29, 1924	Hamilton Tigers	Loss 1-2[639]	Substitute
December 31, 1924	at Ottawa Senators	Loss 2-5[640]	Substitute
January 3, 1925	at Montreal Maroons	Loss 3-4[641]	Substitute
January 5, 1925	Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 2-3[642]	Substitute

[637] John J. Hallahan, "St Pats smear Bruins, 10-1," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 23, 1924; John J. Hallahan, "Added power still needed," *Boston Evening Globe,* December 23, 1924; A. Linde Fowler, "B.A.A. and Maples game Christmas night will be a league contest," *Boston Evening Transcript,* December 23, 1924; Stanley Woodward, "Arena air is filled with pucks as fast-skating St. Pats crush Bruins," *Boston Herald,* December 23, 1924; Fred Hoey, "St. Pats romp all over Bruins, 10-1," *Boston Post,* December 23, 1924; "Small crowd attends when Boston lose, 10-2," *Globe,* December 23, 1924; "Boston Bruins drubbed by Toronto St. Pats," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 23, 1924; "Lack of interest in professional hockey at Boston," *Montreal Gazette,* December 23, 1924; "Boston pro sextet beaten by Toronto," *New York Times,* December 23, 1924; "St. Patrick's by 10 to 1 beat Boston Bruins," *Ottawa Citizen,* December 23, 1924; "St. Pats overwhelm Boston Bruins Dye gets five goals, score is 10-1," *Ottawa Journal,* December 23, 1924; "St. Patricks smother lowly Boston Bruins," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 23, 1924; "Bruins wallow in last place," *Winnipeg Tribune,* December 23, 1924.

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[640] "Ottawa beats Boston, 5 to 2," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 1, 1925; "Boston beaten by Ottawa, 5-2," *Boston Herald,* January 1, 1925; "Helpless Boston team drubbed by Senators," *Globe,* January 1, 1925; "Ottawa defeated Boston Bruins in handy fashion, 5-2," *Montreal Gazette,* January 1, 1925; "Senators too polished for Bruins Doc Stewart stars in nets, score 5-2," *Ottawa Journal,* January 1, 1925; "Boston again tastes defeat," *Winnipeg Tribune,* January 4, 1925; "New Year's eve sees Ottawa trim Boston," *Ottawa Journal,* January 2, 1925.

[641] "Bruins beaten in hard game," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 4, 1925; "Free-for-alls the rule when Boston pros. play," *Globe,* January 5, 1925; "Boston tied score in final session but Montreal won," *Montreal Gazette,* January 5, 1925; "Montreal manage to beat Boston," *Ottawa Citizen,* January 5, 1925; "Montreal extended to beat Boston score 4-3 and Cain gets final tally," *Ottawa Journal,* January 5, 1925; "The N.H.L. leaders blanked at Ottawa," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 5, 1925; "Boston rally is one goal short," *Winnipeg Tribune,* January 5, 1925.

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1924-25 Boston Bruins NHL regular season: games 13-18			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 10, 1925	at Montreal Canadiens	Win 3-2[643]	Did not play
January 12, 1925	Hamilton Tigers	Loss 2-4[644]	Did not play
January 17, 1925	at Ottawa Senators	Loss 2-3[645]	Substitute
January 20, 1925	Montreal Maroons	Loss 0-2[646]	Did not play
January 24, 1925	at Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 3-4[647]	Did not play
January 27, 1925	Montreal Canadiens	Loss 0-4[648]	Substitute

[643] "Boston wins in overtime game, 3 to 2," *Boston Herald,* January 11, 1925; "Bruins provide a big surprise," *Boston Sunday Globe,* January 11, 1925; "Wonders never cease: Boston pros. win game," *Globe,* January 12, 1925; "Boston surprised Canadiens, taking overtime tilt 3-2," *Montreal Gazette,* January 12, 1925; "Bruins beat champs in overtime by 3 to 2," *Ottawa Citizen,* January 12, 1925; "Well executed goal by Bernie Morris brings win to Bruins over Canucks," *Ottawa Journal,* January 12, 1925; "Leading teams in pro league beaten," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 12, 1925; "Boston Bruins lick Canadiens," *Winnipeg Tribune,* January 12, 1925.

[644] John J. Hallahan, "Tigers beat Bruins in late game rush," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 13, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Wandering Boston boy again pinch hits to beat rejuvenated Bruins, 4-2," *Boston Herald,* January 13, 1925; "'Hams' go to the front by beating Boston, 4-2," *Globe,* January 13, 1925; "Tigers defeat Boston Bruins," *Lethbridge Herald,* January 13, 1925; "Hamilton in lead through win over Boston Bruins, 4-2," *Montreal Gazette,* January 13, 1925; "Hamilton sextet wins," *New York Times,* January 13, 1925; "Renovated Bruins lose to tigers 4-2," *Ottawa Citizen,* January 13, 1925; "Hamilton Tigers go to front in N.H.L. Bruins put up a stout resistance," *Ottawa Journal,* January 13, 1925; "Hamilton in lead in pro league race," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 13, 1925; "Hamilton goes into N.H.L. lead," *Winnipeg Tribune,* January 13, 1925.

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[646] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins shut out here, 2-0," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 21, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Boston forwards unable to get inside defense, fail at long range work," *Boston Herald,* January 21, 1925; "Montreal defeat Boston in rough game at Hub," *Globe,* January 21, 1925; "Montreal blanked Boston; now tied for second place," *Montreal Gazette,* January 21, 1925; "Maroons defeat Boston Bruins 2-0 and tie Canadiens for second place," *Ottawa Journal,* January 21, 1925; "Montreal now tie with Canadiens," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1925; "Montreal keeps up strong spurt," *Winnipeg Tribune,* January 21, 1925.

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1924-25 Boston Bruins NHL regular season: games 19-24			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 31, 1925	at Hamilton Tigers	Loss 3-8[649]	Did not play
February 3, 1925	Ottawa Senators	Loss 1-3[650]	Substitute
February 7, 1925	at Montreal Maroons	Win 1-0[651]	Substitute
February 10, 1925	Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 1-5[652]	Substitute
February 14, 1925	at Montreal Canadiens	Loss 1-5[653]	Substitute
February 17, 1925	Hamilton Tigers	Loss 1-2[654]	Substitute

[649] "Hamilton beats Boston six, 8-3," *Boston Herald,* February 1, 1925; "Bruins lose head and game at Hamilton, 8-3," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 1, 1925; "Helpless Boston team gets another drubbing," *Globe,* February 2, 1925; "Hamilton in easy 8-3 victory over Boston sextette," *Montreal Gazette,* February 2, 1925; "Lowly Bruins minus Charley Stewart succumb to Hamilton Tigers by 8-3," *Ottawa Citizen,* February 2, 1925; "St. Pats won and are in third place," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 2, 1925; "Bruins continue downward slide," *Winnipeg Tribune,* February 2, 1925.

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[651] "Bruins grab third victory," *Boston Herald,* February 8, 1925; "Bruins score third victory," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 8, 1925; "Canadiens and Hamilton lose," *Christian Science Monitor,* February 9, 1925; "Boston beat Montreal; Ross releases three," *Globe,* February 9, 1925; "Cellar champs deserved victory over Montreal," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 9, 1925; "Boston shattered Montreal's hopes for play-downs," *Montreal Gazette,* February 9, 1925; "Montreal humbled beaten by Boston," *Ottawa Journal,* February 9, 1925; "Ottawa defeated Hamilton, 3 to 2," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 9, 1925.

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[653] "Bruins trail Canadiens, 5-1," *Boston Herald,* February 15, 1925; "Bruins beaten by champions," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 15, 1925; "St. Patricks and Canadiens even," *Christian Science Monitor,* February 16, 1925; "Canadiens win easily; Joliat's second major," *Globe,* February 16, 1925; "Canadiens downed Boston Bruins in scrappy game, 5-1," *Montreal Gazette,* February 16, 1925; "Canadiens on play-off trail," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* February 16, 1925.

[654] John J. Hallahan, "Tired Tigers lucky to defeat Boston," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 18, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Bruin goal tend holds Hamilton Tigers down to close 2 to 1 victory," *Boston Herald,* February 18, 1925; "Cooper back in game, but Boston loses, 2-1," *Globe,* February 18, 1925; "Burch back with Tigers in tussle against Boston," *Montreal Gazette,* February 18, 1925; "Hitchman scores only Bruin goal," *Ottawa Journal,* February 18, 1925; "St. Pats must win to keep Ottawa out," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 18, 1925; "Bruins add to Hamilton lead," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* February 18, 1925.

1924-25 Boston Bruins NHL regular season: games 25-30			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 21, 1925	at Ottawa Senators	Loss 0-3[655]	Substitute
February 24, 1925	Montreal Maroons	Win 2-1[656]	Substitute
February 28, 1925	at Toronto St. Patricks	Loss 1-5[657]	Substitute
March 3, 1925	Montreal Canadiens	Win 3-2[658]	Substitute
March 7, 1925	at Hamilton Tigers	Win 2-0[659]	Substitute
March 9, 1925	Ottawa Senators	Loss 1-4[660]	Did not play

It should be remembered that the Boston Bruins was an expansion team that had recently been formed, and that Art Ross had had little time to build the roster and preparing the team for the season. Werner Schnarr was a substitute (i.e. not in the starting line-up) during the season. This is not surprising given his young age and relative inexperience with senior hockey. However, Art Ross felt that Schnarr would "develop rapidly."[661] Schnarr played in most of the NHL games, 24 out of 30, but did not score or record an assist. Despite being a substitute, playing in the shadow of the stars on the team and thus having limited playing time, he sometimes featured in newspaper articles. Some examples include:

> "Red Stuart led a rush which all but let Schnarr score, the rubber just going over the Canadien net [Against Montreal Canadiens on December 25, 1924]."[662]
>
> "Mitchell, Schnarr and Sparrow worked effectively… [Against Montreal Canadiens on December 25, 1924]."[663]

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[655] "Bruins blanked in clash at Ottawa," *Boston Sunday Globe,* February 22, 1925; "Ottawa captured listless tilt, 3-0," *Montreal Gazette,* February 23, 1925; "Ottawas take Boston Bruins easily Goreman in limelight – score is 3-0," *Ottawa Journal,* February 23, 1925; "St. Pats keep pace with the Canadiens," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 23, 1925.

[656] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins take a turn winning," *Boston Daily Globe,* February 25, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Bruins score fourth victory of season in overtime vs. Montreal," *Boston Herald,* February 25, 1925; "Wonders never cease; Boston pro. team wins," *Globe,* February 25, 1925; "Boston defeated Montreal, 2-1 in overtime battle," *Montreal Gazette,* February 25, 1925; "Bruins defeat Maroons in overtime 'Red' Stuart scores winning goal," *Ottawa Journal,* February 25, 1925; "Boston Bruins win another N.H.L. game," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 25, 1925; "Bruins capture overtime game," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* February 25, 1925.

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[658] John J. Hallahan, "Bruins hand setback to the Canadiens, 3-2," *Boston Daily Globe,* March 4, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Bruins capture second home game in a row from Canadiens, 3-2," *Boston Herald,* March 4, 1925; "Canadiens defeated by tail-end Bostons," *Globe,* March 4, 1925; "Canadiens lose game to Bruins," *Lethbridge Herald,* March 4, 1925; "Canadiens' defeat by Boston Bruins upset of season," *Montreal Gazette,* March 4, 1925; "Boston Bruins defeat Canadiens who find Ross clan tough handful," *Ottawa Journal,* March 4, 1925; "Boston hands Canadiens jolt," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 4, 1925.

[659] "Bruins upset Hamilton, 2-1," *Boston Herald,* March 8, 1925; "Bruins jolt pacemakers," *Boston Sunday Globe,* March 8, 1925; "Boston beat Hamilton; Stewart defies Hams," *Globe,* March 9, 1925; "Boston furnished another surprise defeating Tigers," *Montreal Gazette,* March 9, 1925; "Boston Bruins pull big surprise outplay Hamilton Tigers – win 2-0," *Ottawa Journal,* March 9, 1925.

[660] John J. Hallahan, "Senators away to early lead, win 4-1," *Boston Daily Globe,* March 10, 1925; Stanley Woodward, "Victory avails Senators little as Canadiens cop also to land in playoff," *Boston Herald,* March 10, 1925; "Canadiens in play-off," *Lethbridge Herald,* March 10, 1925; "Ottawa finished season with win over Boston team," *Montreal Gazette,* March 10, 1925; "Senators outclass Bruins but lose out in dash to playoff – score is 4-1," *Ottawa Journal,* March 10, 1925; "Canadiens meet St. Pats in play-off," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 10, 1925; "Scraps feature game at Boston," *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* March 10, 1925.

[661] "Tumultuous game won by St. Patrick's," *Globe,* December 4, 1924.

[662] "Bruins beaten in hard game," *Boston Daily Globe,* December 26, 1924.

[663] "Canadiens blank Boston Bruins, 5-0," *Boston Herald,* December 26, 1924.

> "'Sailor' Herberts, 'Weiner' Schnarr, Mitchell and 'Smokey' Harris are working better together [game preview of the game against Ottawa Senators on December 31, 1924]."[664]

> "Schnarr played effectively… [Against Ottawa Senators on December 31, 1924]"[665]

> "Boston showed far more Saturday night than they have in any game this season. They used Headley, Schnarr, Redding and Mitchell up on the forward line and backed them up with Alfie Skinner. They did mighty well. They were full of pepper all the way. [Against Montreal Maroons on January 4, 1925]"[666]

> "Schnarr came on for Jackson and the game became faster. [Against Montreal Canadiens on February 14, 1925]"[667]

A1.7.4 The 1925-26 Season

Boston acquired some new players for the 1925-26 season, including defender Sprague Cleghorn who became the team captain.[668] Preparations for the season were hampered because there were issues with the cooling system at the Boston Arena which meant that there was no ice there. The team therefore had to move practices to Montreal just before the season began. The team, with Werner Schnarr, came to Montreal on November 23.[669] However, Schnarr did not play in the Bruins' first two games of the 1925-26 NHL season against Pittsburgh Pirates on November 26 and Toronto St. Patricks on November 28.[670] It appears that he left the Bruins on November 30, 1925. [671]

> "Last night Schnarr, who has been with the Bruins, was let out, and has gone back to his home in Kitchener, Can. He was dropped because he had little chance of breaking onto the combination as Coach Ross has it lined up."[672]

It is uncertain whether Werner Schnarr played any games for the Boston Bruins during the 1925-26 season. However, some newspapers reported that Schnarr was a substitute in the game at Madison Square Gardens on January 23, 1926, between Boston Bruins and the New York Americans.[673] Nevertheless, the game recaps in *Boston Evening Globe* and *New York Times* do not list Schnarr in Boston's line-up for this game.[674]

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[664] "Boston Bears in first appearance likely show some new faces here," *Ottawa Journal,* December 29, 1924; "Sprague Cleghorn captain of Bruins," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 25, 1925.
[665] "Ottawa beats Boston, 5 to 2," *Boston Daily Globe,* January 1, 1925.
[666] "The N.H.L. leaders blanked at Ottawa," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 5, 1925.
[667] "Bruins trail Canadiens, 5-1," *Boston Herald,* February 14, 1925.
[668] "Hockey opener in Boston Thursday," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 23, 1925.
[669] "Team looks much better than a year ago," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 24, 1924.
[670] John J. Hallahan, "Boston beaten in hockey opener 2-1," *Boston Daily Globe,* November 27, 1925; "Pittsburgh's debut in auspicious game," *Globe,* November 27, 1925; "Harold Darragh gets winning goal when Pittsburgh trims Bruins, 2 to 1," *Ottawa Journal,* November 27, 1925; "Boston rush in final wins 3-2," *Boston Sunday Globe,* November 29, 1925; "Boston defeats St. Patricks nose out Toronto Irishmen by 3-2," *Ottawa Journal,* November 30, 1925.
[671] John J. Hallahan, "Stuart and Cleghorn out," *Boston Evening Globe,* December 1, 1925.
[672] John J. Hallahan, "Stuart and Cleghorn out," *Boston Evening Globe,* December 1, 1925.
[673] "Maroons and St. Pats Win," *Border Cities Star,* January 25, 1926; "Another two-goal draw when Boston played New York," *Montreal Gazette,* January 25, 1926; "Boston Bruins hold New York to 2-2 tie game," *Ottawa Citizen,* January 25, 1926; "'Peg' Cleghorn rags Madisons even up," *Ottawa Journal,* January 25, 1926.
[674] "Bruins in tie with New York," *Boston Evening Globe,* January 24, 1926; "New York six ties with Boston again," *New York Times,* January 24, 1926.

A1.8 The 1926-29 Seasons

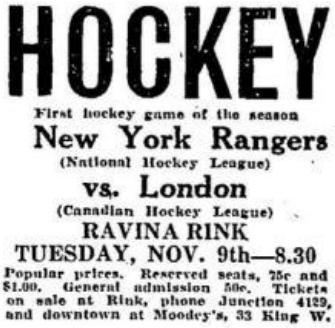
Werner Schnarr was not very active during the three seasons 1926-27, 1927-28, and 1928-29. He had brief stints with the minor league professional teams London and Stratford Nationals in late 1926, and perhaps briefly for Hamilton in 1926 and in late 1927, and then a short spell with the minor league professional Kitchener Flying Dutchmen in November 1928. In total he seems to have only played seven, perhaps eight, games during these three seasons.

The newspaper articles do not explain why Werner Schnarr did not play much during these seasons. It is possible that he simply did not play well enough for the teams to include him for longer spells. However, his very successful season with The Guelph Maple Leafs in the Canpro league in 1929-30 (see pp. 1153-70) demonstrates that he was still a very good player. One possibility is that he was hampered by illness. Roger Schnarr, Werner's nephew, said in an interview that Werner Schnarr suffered from rheumatic fever, and that this affected parts of his hockey career.[675]

A1.8.1 The 1926-27 Season: London

Werner Schnarr had a brief stint in the early season with the professional team from London that played in the Canadian Professional Hockey League. He joined the team on November 2, 1926.[676]

> "[Werner Schnarr] showed plenty of ability in the hour's workout [Schnarr's first practice with London on November 2, 1926]"[677]



Newspaper Ad for the London- N.Y. Rangers exhibition game on November 9, 1926, that Werner Schnarr played in.[678]

[675] Roger Schnarr, interview by Fredrik Bryntesson, Bryn Athyn, May 25, 2014.
[676] "New players at London," *Globe,* November 4, 1926.
[677] "New players at London," *Globe,* November 4, 1926.
[678] *Globe,* November 8, 1926.

Schnarr played two exhibition games with London against NY Rangers of the NHL on November 9 and 12, 1926.[679] Murray Murdock played for the Rangers in the two exhibition games. He was the captain of the University of Manitoba team that defeated Kitchener Colts in the Memorial Cup final 1923 (see pp. 1100-03). Melville "Butch" Keeling played with Werner Schnarr for the London team. He had previously played with Owen Sound and had faced Werner Schnarr and the Kitchener Colts in an exhibition game on April 3, 1923 (see p. 1103). Keeling joined the Toronto St. Patrick's of the NHL in late December 1926.[680]

> "'Butch' Keeling at centre ice and Wernie Schnarr, the former Kitchener amateur junior "pest," were the best on the ice for London… Schnarr was good because in his peculiar twisting, awkward style he played no favorites on the wing. The crowd approved of Schnarr's methods, and this fellow should go big in the Canadian league. He crashed into and off anybody that wanted to get crushed, but as a goal-getter he was minus; however, Schnarr's ability lay in his efforts to rattle the opposition."[681] [Game between London and New York Rangers on November 9, 1926].

Werner Schnarr also played one game in the Canadian Professional Hockey League with London against Niagara Falls on November 16, 1926.[682]

1926-27 Exhibition Games with London			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
November 9, 1926	NY Rangers	Loss 0-6[683]	Substitute
November 11, 1926	NY Rangers	Loss 1-3[684]	Substitute (left wing)

1926-27 Canadian Professional Hockey League game with London			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
November 16, 1926	Niagara Falls	Win 3-2[685]	Substitute

[679] London blanked in exhibition game," *Globe,* November 10, 1926; "The Rangers blanked London hockey pros," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 10, 1926; "London holds Ranger crew," *Border Cities Star,* November 12, 1926; "Rangers play hard to beat London, 3-1," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 12, 1926; "London holds N.Y. Rangers to 3-1 score," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 12, 1926.

[680] "'Bruins' and 'Irish' at Arena to-night," *Toronto Daily Mail*, December 30, 1926; "St. Pats play well to defeat Boston," *Globe,* December 31, 1926.

[681] "The Rangers blanked London hockey pros," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 10, 1926.

[682] "Keeling and Boucher lead Prodger club," *Border Cities Star,* November 17, 1926; London opens season with victory at falls," *Globe,* November 17, 1926; "London Panthers win from 'Falls'," *Ottawa Journal,* November 17, 1926; "The London Ravens won opening game at Niagara Falls," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 17, 1926.

[683] "London blanked in exhibition game," *Globe,* November 10, 1926; "The Rangers blanked London hockey pros," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 10, 1926.

[684] "London holds Ranger crew," *Border Cities Star,* November 12, 1926; "Rangers play hard to beat London, 3-1," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 12, 1926; "London holds N.Y. Rangers to 3-1 score," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 12, 1926.

[685] ""Keeling and Boucher lead Prodger club," *Border Cities Star,* November 17, 1926; London opens season with victory at falls," *Globe,* November 17, 1926; "London Panthers win from 'Falls'," *Ottawa Journal,* November 17, 1926; "The London Ravens won opening game at Niagara Falls," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 17, 1926.

However, Schnarr is not listed as a member of the team in newspaper articles of London's league games on November 19, November 24, or November 26.[686]

A1.8.2 The 1926-27 Season: Stratford

Werner Schnarr left London and joined the Stratford Nationals on November 28, 1926. He had previously in the season practiced with Stratford, presumably before playing with London, but had not joined the team.[687]

> "Roy Brothers, Nationals' manager, announced yesterday that he had succeeded in signing Werner Schnarr, Kitchener player, who was with the Boston Bruins last season. Schnarr can play centre or left wing. He has the reputation for being able to trade bumps with any opponent who elects to play this style of game. He will report to the Nationals at their practice this afternoon. He worked out here earlier in the season and looked impressive, but at the time the terms offered to him by the Nationals were not satisfactory."[688]

Stratford competed in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, the same league as London played in. Werner Schnarr played at least one game with Stratford, against Windsor on December 3, 1926.[689] Schnarr is not listed in the line-ups from the following Stratford games against Hamilton on December 8, Niagara Falls on December 10, Hamilton on December 15, and Niagara Falls on December 17.[690] Schnarr was released by Stratford on December 18, 1926.[691]

Schnarr, who had been contracted a salary of $1,600 for the season, later sued Stratford for loss of pay. Schnarr claimed that his contract had been breached by the owners of Stratford and wanted a compensation of $1,200. The judge ruled that the club owed Schnarr $800, a decision that Stratford appealed. On April 23, 1928, the appeal was before the judge, but the judge ruled against it.[692]

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[686] "London pros defeat Windsor sextet, 7-3," *Globe,* November 20, 1926; "Stratford surprises London's pro sextet," *Globe,* November 25, 1926; "Hamilton shut out in game at London," *Globe,* November 27, 1926.

[687] "Schnarr will perform for Stratford six," *Border Cities Star,* November 29, 1926.

[688] "Schnarr will perform for Stratford six," *Border Cities Star,* November 29, 1926.

[689] "Odd goals scored just before time," *Border Cities Star,* December 4, 1926; "One-goal victory for Stratford pros," *Globe,* December 4, 1926; "Stratford and the Falls victorious," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 4, 1926.

[690] "Stratford defeated by Hamilton," *Globe,* December 9, 1926; "Another overtime in Canadian hockey loop," *Globe,* December 11, 1926; "Hamilton wins one before small crowd," *Globe,* December 16, 1926; "Stratford shut out by Niagara Falls," *Globe,* December 17, 1926.

[691] "Puckerings," *Globe,* December 20, 1926; "Stratford chief loses to Schnarr," *Ottawa Journal,* April 24, 1928; "Judgment against arena affirmed," *Toronto Daily Star,* April 24, 1928.

[692] "Add third party," *Toronto Daily Star,* June 10, 1927; "Stratford club and others appeal," *Globe,* February 28, 1928; "Osgoode Hall news," *Toronto Daily Star,* April 21, 1928; "Stratford chief loses to Schnarr," *Ottawa Journal,* April 24, 1928; "Judgment against arena affirmed," *Toronto Daily Star,* April 24, 1928.

To make matters confusing, Werner Schnarr is listed in newspaper reports as having played a second game with Stratford, on December 23.[693] However, given that he had been dismissed five days earlier it seems improbable that he played in this game.

1926-27 Canadian Professional Hockey League games with Stratford Nationals			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 3, 1930	Windsor	Win 3-2[694]	Sub
December 23, 1930	London	Win 3-2[695]	Sub (participation questionable)

According to a notice in a newspaper, Schnarr also did a try-out with Hamilton in 1926.[696]

A1.8.3 The 1927-28 Season: Hamilton

According to one newspaper article, Werner Schnarr joined the Hamilton pro team of the Canadian Professional Hockey League, in early November 1927.[697] However, Schnarr is not listed in the line-ups with Hamilton in the games they played on November 9, November 15, November 18, November 21, November 26, and November 28.[698] While it is possible that Werner Schnarr joined Hamilton briefly, he did not play in any of the first 6 games with the team. Therefore, it seems unlikely that he played with Hamilton in 1927-1928.

A1.8.4 The 1928-29 Season: Kitchener Flying Dutchmen

Werner Schnarr joined the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen before the 1928-29 season. The team played in the Canadian Professional Hockey League and included Alf Skinner, who had played with Schnarr on the Boston team in 1924-25, and George Hiller who had coached the Union Jacks in 1918-19 and played with Schnarr for Twin City in 1923-24. Schnarr wore number 9 with the Flying Dutchmen.[699]

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[693] London pros lose game at Stratford," *Globe,* December 23, 1926; "Bill Touhey shines in Stratford win," *Ottawa Journal,* December 23, 1926; "Stratford team hockey winner," *Winnipeg Journal,* December 23, 1926.

[694] "One-goal victory for Stratford pros," *Globe,* December 4, 1926; "Stratford and the Falls are victorious," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 4, 1926.

[695] "London pros lose game at Stratford," *Globe,* December 23, 1926; "Bill Touhey shines in Stratford win," *Ottawa Journal,* December 23, 1926; "Stratford team hockey winner," *Winnipeg Journal,* December 23, 1926.

[696] Puckerings," *Globe,* December 20, 1926.

[697] "Hockey notes," *Christian Science Monitor,* November 8, 1927.

[698] "Toronto professionals win at Hamilton, 6-4," *Globe,* November 10, 1927; "Hamilton defeated by Kitchener pros," *Globe,* November 16, 1927; "Falls and Hamilton play overtime tie," *Globe,* November 19, 1927; "Windsor team fails to hold 3-goal lead," *Globe,* November 22, 1927; "Hamilton shuts out Niagara Falls pros," *Globe,* November 27, 1927; "London pros win from Hamilton, 3-1," *Globe,* November 29, 1927.

[699] "Holdouts and players-to-come make Kitchener six uncertain," *Border Cities Star,* November 8, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen will open Canpro season Thanksgiving night with four 'homebrews'," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 8, 1928.

> "Werner Schnarr will sub at center and [has] gone well in the workouts and gives promise of showing up well."[700]

Kitchener Flying Dutchmen played its first game at home against Niagara Falls on November 12. Kitchener lost 2-4 (0-2, 1-1, and 1-1).[701]

> "Werner Schnarr came on and got a nice hand from the crowd."[702]

The next game for the Flying Dutchmen took place on November 21 when the team hosted London. Stan Jackson, who had played with Schnarr for the Boston Bruins, was a forward for London in the game. Kitchener won the game 6-1 (4-1, 0-0, and 2-0).[703] On November 24, Kitchener defeated Hamilton 7-2 at the Kitchener Auditorium (3-2, 1-0, 3-0).[704]

> "The second line men, who incidentally traveled at a clip which was as good or better than that of the first string men, will again be Hiller, Skinner and Gross with Werner Schnarr also available."[705] [Preview of the third game against Hamilton Tigers on November 24, 1928]

> "Art Berlet, Tony Savage, Art Randle, Spiff Campbell, and Werner Schnarr also helped in achieving the victory…"[706] [Game against Hamilton Tigers on November 24, 1928]

1928-29 Canadian Professional Hockey League games with the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
November 12, 1928	Niagara Falls	Loss 2-4[707]	Substitute
November 21, 1928	London	Win 6-1[708]	Substitute
November 24, 1928	Hamilton	Win 7-2[709]	Substitute

[700] "Flying Dutchmen will open Canpro season Thanksgiving night with four 'homebrews'," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 8, 1928.
[701] "Niagara Falls pros whip Kitchener, 4-2," *Globe,* November 13, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen handed jolt by Niagara Falls Cataracts in opening pro hockey," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 13, 1928.
[702] "Flying Dutchmen handed jolt by Niagara Falls Cataracts in opening pro hockey," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 13, 1928.
[703] "London Panthers snowed under by Flying Dutchmen for first Kitchener win," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 22, 1928; "Kitchener winners over London by 6-1," *Globe,* November 22, 1928; "Kitchener wins trounce London," *Ottawa Journal,* November 22, 1928.
[704] "Hamilton professionals drubbed at Kitchener," Kitchener Daily Record, November 26, 1928.
[705] "Lehman refuses to change team against Tigers," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 24, 1928.
[706] "Flying Dutchmen soar to third place tie as team registers its second straight win over Tigers," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 26, 1928.
[707] "Niagara Falls pros whip Kitchener," *Globe,* November 13, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen handed jolt by Niagara Falls Cataracts in opening pro hockey," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 13, 1928.
[708] "London Panthers snowed under by Flying Dutchmen for first Kitchener win," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 22, 1928; "Kitchener winners over London by 6-1," *Globe,* November 22, 1928; "Kitchener wins trounce London," *Ottawa Journal,* November 22, 1928.
[709] "Hamilton professionals drubbed at Kitchener," Kitchener Daily Record, November 26, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen soar to third place tie as team registers its second straight win over Tigers," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 26, 1928.

However, Schnarr is not listed in the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen's line-ups in the games on November 27, November 29, December 3, December 7, December 12, and December 14.[710] Therefore, it seems that Schnarr left the Kitchener team after the November 24 game. A player, Pete Palangio, joined the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen before the November 26 game against Toronto Millionaires. Perhaps he was a replacement for Werner Schnarr.[711]

[710] "Millionaires' brilliance too much for Flying Dutchmen who lost decision to take Oke's team," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 28, 1928; "Millionaires defeat Kitchener 5 to 1," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 28, 1928; "Detroit Olympics win sixth straight game," *Toronto Daily Star,* November 30, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen win at Niagara," *Globe,* December 4, 1928; "Buffalo team wins first victory by 3-2," *Globe,* December 8, 1928; "London drubbed, 6-0, by Kitchener team," *Globe,* December 13, 1928; "Flying Dutchmen defeat Detroit, 3-2," *Globe,* December 15, 1928.

[711] "Millionaires' brilliance too much for Flying Dutchmen who lost decision to take Oke's team," *Kitchener Daily Record,* November 28, 1928.

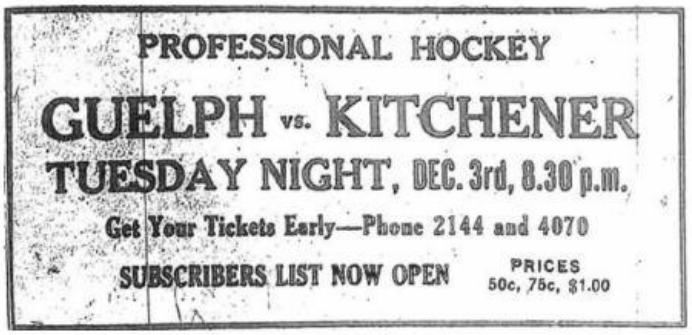
A1.9 The 1929-30 Season: Guelph Maple Leafs

Werner Schnarr played for Guelph Maple Leafs in the Canadian Professional Hockey League (Canpro) during the 1929-30 season. He wore jersey number seven, was the starting center, and the team colors for Guelph were orange and black.[712] Schnarr had a revival in 1929-30, after four very quiet seasons (1925-29). It was his best season since 1922-23 when he played junior hockey with the Kitchener Colts.

> "Werner Schnarr, one of the original members of the Boston Bruins and an amateur in Philadelphia at one time, is playing for Guelph…"[713]

On November 18, 1929, *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record* announced the formation of a revamped Canpro league. Four teams took part, Brantford Indians, Galt Terriers, Guelph Maple Leafs and Kitchener Flying Dutchmen. The president and vice president for the league were Robert K. Dawson from Guelph, and Harry Chace from Kitchener. The league was organized to have 30 games during the regular season, each team thus playing each other 10 times (5 home and 5 away). Guelph was the only team in the league that had a rink without a cooling system.[714]

On Monday November 25, Werner Schnarr and the Guelph Maple Leafs held their first practice with coach Alfred Skinner, who had played with Schnarr on the Boston Bruins team in 1924-25, and the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen in November 1928. The practice took place in front of fans at the Kitchener Auditorium.[715] The *Globe* wrote after the practice: "Among the players who impressed the spectators were Werner Schnarr former Kitchener star…"[716]



Newspaper ad for Guelph's opening game of the CanPro league on December 3.[717]

[712] "New players playing on new teams to open new loop here tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 3, 1929; "New Canpro loop organization and schedule finished," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 18, 1929.
[713] "Hockey notes," *Nashua Telegraph,* December 12, 1929.
[714] "New Canpro loop organization and schedule finished," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 18, 1929; "New pro puck loop in East," *Winnipeg Tribune,* November 19, 1929.
[715] "Guelph's new sextet satisfies the critics," *Globe,* November 26, 1929; "Guelph fans pleased with their pro team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 26, 1929;..
[716] "Guelph's new sextet satisfies the critics," *Globe,* November 26, 1929.
[717] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 4, 1929.

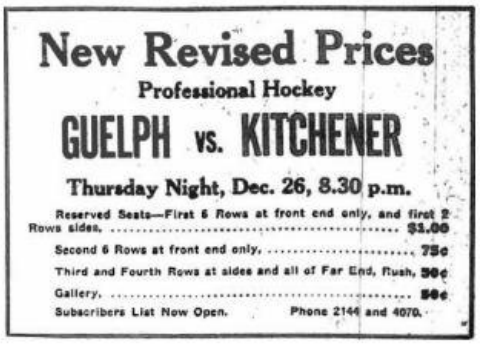
Guelph Maple Leafs opened the Canpro season at Kitchener on December 3, 1929. Werner Schnarr was the starting center for Guelph. The score was 3-3 after three periods of play, so an overtime period was played in which the Flying Dutchmen scored twice to win the game 5-3.[718]

> "This Guelph team is smart, there's no denying that. In fact they had a noticeable edge on the Dutchmen in team play… Schnarr, Goodwillie, Killoran and the Guelph defense took the laurels for [Guelph]… Werner Schnarr stood out with his pestiferous checking and he also carried the puck effectively." [719]

The next game took place at Galt on December 6. Guelph lost 4-7 despite a hat trick by winger Art Randle.[720] Guelph's home opener was on December 10, when the Maple Leafs hosted Brantford. 1,500 fans witnessed Guelph playing an excellent game. Guelph scored 1-0 after only 30 seconds and led 2-1 after the first period. The teams had scored two goals each in the second period when Werner Schnarr found the net. It appears to have been his first goal in organized hockey, and first as a professional player, since February 9, 1924, when he scored for Kitchener Twin City. In the third period Guelph scored three unanswered goals, one assisted by Schnarr, to win the game 8-3. Randle scored a hat trick for the second consecutive game.[721]

> "the work of the regular forward line made up of Randle, Schnarr, Goodwillie, was outstanding…." [722]

Guelph lost the fourth league game, 1-2 at home to Kitchener on December 12.[723] Five days later Guelph played at Brantford. Guelph won 3-2 in a game that featured a fight which ended with spectators storming onto the ice.[724] The Maple Leafs then played at home against Galt on December 20. The final score was 6-1 to Guelph, and Schnarr recorded one assist.[725]

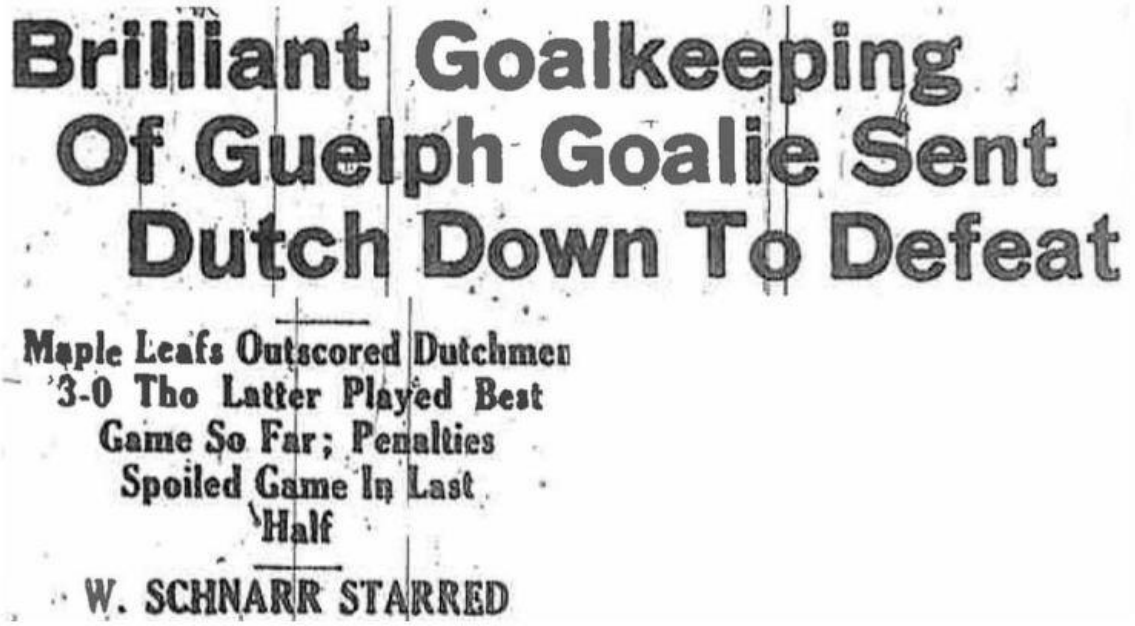


Newspaper ad for the game between Guelph and Kitchener on December 26.[726]

[718] "Flying Dutchmen open Canpro puck season with win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 4, 1929.
[719] "Flying Dutchmen open Canpro puck season with win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 4, 1929.
[720] "Terriers defeat Guelph Canpros in Galt opening," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 7, 1929.
[721] "Guelph trounces Brantford team by large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 11, 1929.
[722] "Guelph trounces Brantford team by large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 11, 1929.
[723] "Dutchmen score win over Guelph Leafs in hard fought tilt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 14, 1929.
[724] "Leafs win rough battle by goal in Indian's rink," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 18, 1929.
[725] "Terriers handed sound trouncing by Guelph Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 21, 1929.
[726] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 26, 1929.

On December 26, Guelph defeated the Kitchener 3-0. Norman Burmister played a stellar game and got his first shutout of the season. Werner Schnarr had a great evening and recorded an assist on the first goal and scored the third for the Maple Leafs.[727]

> "…Although the Dutchmen went down to defeat it remained for a Kitchener boy to annex much of the glory not acquired by Burmister for Werner Schnarr showed the most effective scoring punch for the Leafs. He potted one goal himself and paved the way for another. He carried play well throughout and fed his wings effectively. Both these men, Randle and Goodwillie, were second only to Schnarr in brilliancy… Just as Schnarr stepped on the ice after finishing a penalty at the start of the third period he swooped down for Guelph's third goal when he batted a rebound of Goodwillie's shot into the net… Schnarr also came close to another score" [728]



Brilliant Goalkeeping Of Guelph Goalie Sent Dutch Down To Defeat

Maple Leafs Outscored Dutchmen 3-0 Tho Latter Played Best Game So Far; Penalties Spoiled Game In Last Half

W. SCHNARR STARRED

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record's headline after the game between Guelph and Kitchener on December 26.[729]

Guelph played their last game of 1929 on December 30, when they hosted Galt. The ice was poor which affected the game negatively as it prohibited the players from a good passing game. Guelph lost the game 1-2.[730]

Guelph played eight games in December 1929, won four and lost four. Werner Schnarr was the starting center in these games and scored two goals and had three assists. He had thus played more games in December 1929 than he appears to have done in the previous four seasons combined and had started to find his offensive game again.

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[727] "Brilliant goalkeeping of Guelph goalie sent Dutch down to defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1929.
[728] "Brilliant goalkeeping of Guelph goalie sent Dutch down to defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1929.
[729] "Brilliant goalkeeping of Guelph goalie sent Dutch down to defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1929.
[730] "Terrier Canpros win from Guelph on slushy sheet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1929.

Guelph Maple Leafs' regular season CanPro games in December 1929				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 3, 1929	at Kitchener	Loss 3-5[731]	1-2, 1-0, 0-2, 0-2	Starting center
December 6, 1929	at Galt	Loss 2-7[732]	2-1, 0-4, 2-2	Starting center
December 10, 1929	Brantford	Win 8-3[733]	2-1, 3-2, 3-0	Starting center; 1 goal, 1 assist
December 13, 1929	Kitchener	Loss 1-2[734]	0-1, 1-1, 0-0	Starting center
December 17, 1929	at Brantford	Win 3-2[735]	2-1, 1-0, 0-1	Starting center
December 20, 1929	Galt	Win 6-1[736]	2-0, 3-0, 1-1	Starting center; 1 assist
December 26, 1929	at Kitchener	Win 3-0[737]	2-0, 0-0, 1-0	Starting center; 1 goal, 1 assist
December 30, 1929	Galt	Loss 1-2[738]	1-1, 0-1, 0-0	Starting center

January did not start on a good note for Guelph as the team lost the first three games. On January 4, the team lost 2-4 at Brantford. Werner Schnarr was a substitute in this game and recorded an assist.[739] Four days later Galt defeated Guelph 4-2.[740] On January 10, the team lost 1-3 to Kitchener. The game included a tribute to the Niagara Falls player Eddie Baker who died from injuries sustained in a game.[741]

Guelph hosted Galt on January 15. The team snapped its four-game losing streak with a convincing performance and won 9-3. The nine goals marked a record in the Canpro league for goals scored in a game. Werner Schnarr had a great night with five points (two goals and three assists). He opened the scoring after one minute and 22 seconds and added a second goal after 17 minutes of the first period. He notched three assists in the second period. Randle recorded his third hat trick of the season.[742]

> "Every man on the Guelph team had a part in the victory, but the fine work of Schnarr, Randle and Moore overshadowed the rest of the squad. Schnarr in particular played a wonderful game and, besides picking up

[731] "Kitchener," *Border Cities Star,* December 4, 1929; "Kitchener team wins overtime struggle," *Globe,* December 4, 1929; "Flying Dutchmen open Canpro puck season with win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 4, 1929.

[732] "Galt fans sample pro entertainment," *Border Cities Star,* December 7, 1929; "Terriers defeat Guelph Canpros in Galt opening," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 7, 1929.

[733] "Guelph manages easy decision," *Border Cities Star,* December 11, 1929; "Guelph trounces Brantford team by large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 11, 1929.

[734] "Rough battle on slushy ice," *Border Cities Star,* December 14, 1929; "Guelph team is outscored by Kitchener, 2 to 1," *Globe,* December 14, 1929; "Dutchmen score win over Guelph Leafs in hard fought tilt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 14, 1929.

[735] "Galt retains perfect mark," *Border Cities Star,* December 18, 1929; "Leafs win rough battle by goal in Indians' rink," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 18, 1929.

[736] "League leaders lose to Guelph," *Border Cities Star,* December 21, 1929; "Galt outclassed by Guelph sextet," *Globe,* December 21, 1929; "Terriers handed sound trouncing by Guelph Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 21, 1929.

[737] "Kitchener crew drops another," *Border Cities Star,* December 27, 1929; "Kitchener blanked at home by Guelph," *Globe,* December 27, 1929; "Brilliant goalkeeping of Guelph goalie sent Dutch down to defeat," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 27, 1929.

[738] "Terriers add to long lead," *Border Cities Star,* December 31, 1929; "Guelph defeated at home by Galt, 2-1," *Globe,* December 31, 1929; "Terriers Canpros win from Guelph on slushy sheet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 31, 1929.

[739] "Leafs defeated at Brantford by climbing Indians," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1930.

[740] "Galt increases lead by victory over Guelph six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 9, 1930.

[741] "Dutchmen hand Guelph Leafs fourth straight defeat by 3 to 1 score," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1930.

[742] "Winners run wild to set league mark," *Border Cities Star,* January 16, 1930; "Guelph Maple Leafs win from first-place Terriers," *Globe,* January 16, 1930 "Leafs step out to wallop Galt team decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1930.

five points, did effective checking. His all round work at centre was easily the best turned in by any pivot man who has played in Guelph this winter."[743]


LEAFS STEP OUT
TO WALLOP GALT
TEAM DECISIVELY

Werner Schnarr Bags Five Scoring Points As Leafs Trounce Terriers 9-3; Roth Makes Good

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record's headline after the game between Guelph and Galt on January 15.[744]


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Newspaper ad for the game between Guelph and Kitchener on January 18.[745]

"The Leafs possess a fast skating sharp shooting forward line that will be hard to stop…."[746]

Guelph played at Kitchener on January 18. The team, which was in last place in the Canpro league before the game started, had a slow start but turned it around in the second and third periods and won 4-2. A curious incident took place in the second period when Guelph thought that they had scored a goal. However, it was not awarded, and the furious Guelph coach Alf Skinner then told his players to not continue to play until the goal judge had been replaced. Said and done, with a new goal judge in place, the game continued. Don Goodwillie scored three of Guelph's goals.[747] The win meant that Guelph was no longer in last place in the Canpro league.

[743] "Leafs step out to wallop Galt team decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1930.
[744] "Leafs step out to wallop Galt team decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1930.
[745] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 18, 1930.
[746] "Dutchmen play Guelph Leafs here tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 18, 1930.
[747]" Dutchmen unable to hold two goal lead against Guelph six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 20, 1930.

> "It was in the second period that Guelph took the bit in their teeth and played great hockey while Hellman and Lott were in the penalty box. Randle, Goodwillie and Schnarr buzzed around the net like flies… never did Schnarr, Randle and Moore seem to work harder. Wernie Schnarr backchecked like a fiend and fed Randle with passes frequently. This is the reason for Randle's being amongst the leading scorers for most plays appeared to have Randle in a position to take a pass and shoot."[748]

Guelph next hosted Brantford. The game, on January 20, was another triumph for the Maple Leafs who won 4-2. Werner Schnarr assisted on Guelph's second goal.[749]

> "[The opening goal of the third period] was registered [by Goodwillie] on a smart pass out from the corner of the rink by Schnarr who had chased a loose puck…"[750]

Two days later Guelf met Brantford again, this time at Brantford's rink. Guelph won the game 4-2. Werner Schnarr scored two goals.[751] The two teams met again, for the third straight time, at Guelph on January 24. Werner Schnarr scored the first two goals of the game to give Guelph a 2-0 lead. However, Brantford tallied twice, and the game was tied 2-2 at full time. The contest was decided in overtime where Guelph triumphed with the lone goal to secure a 3-2 win.[752]

> "Guelph took a two-goal lead in the first period on a pair of goals by Werner Schnarr, who batted in Roth's rebound for the first and teamed up with Randle on a smart combination play for the second"[753]


Schnarr Scored First Two Goals
For Leafs With Moore Getting
Deciding Tally In 3-2 Win

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record headline after the game between Guelph and Brantford on January 24.[754]

Guelph was back in action at Galt on January 28. It was an exciting game for the fans and Guelph played very well. Galt led 2-1 after the first period and thanks to one goal in the second, and one early in the third period they had a 4-1 lead with less than 14 minutes left to play. Then Guelph staged a comeback. It started with a goal by Sam Foxworthy just after seven minutes, and then Werner Schnarr scored twice to tie the game, his first after 10 minutes and 53 seconds, and the second at 13 minutes and 20 seconds. Neither team scored in the 10-minute overtime session and the game therefore ended 4-4.[755]

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[748] "Dutchmen unable to hold two goal lead against Guelph six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 20, 1930.
[749] "Leafs win game from Brantford to climb notch," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 21, 1930.
[750] "Leafs win game from Brantford to climb notch," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 21, 1930.
[751] "Leafs score win over Brantford Indians to rise," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1930.
[752] "Guelph Leafs win in overtime play from Indian squad," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1930.
[753] "Guelph Leafs win in overtime play from Indian squad," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1930.
[754] "Guelph Leafs win in overtime play from Indian squad," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1930.
[755] "Galt Terriers fail to hold large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1930.

"the work of Schnarr was outstanding for the Leafs."[756]


GALT TERRIERS FAIL TO HOLD LARGE MARGIN

Schnarr Stars In Canpro Deadlock Between Galt And Guelph Scoring Two Goals

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record headline after the game between Guelph and Galt on January 28.[757]

Guelph hosted Kitchener on January 31 in front of 1,500 spectators. The two goalkeepers were excellent and neither team had managed to find the net after two periods. Guelph managed to solve the Galt goalkeeper and defense in the third period and scored three goals in to win the game 3-0. Werner Schnarr tallied the third goal for Guelph. The result meant that Guelph were now tied with Galt for the lead in the league.[758]

"For the winners the outstanding players besides Burmister [goalkeeper] were Schnarr and Moore…"[759]

"With only a little over a minute of play remaining, Schnarr and Goodwillie combined for the Leaf's final score. Catching four of the Dutchmen flatfooted at the Guelph blue line, Goodwillie and Schnarr had no difficulty in going around the lone defense man in front of Ironstone [Kitchener's goalkeeper], and the Leaf centre ice man took Goodwillie's forward pass and slid the disc into the corner of the net."[760]

January had turned to be a good month for Guelph Maple Leafs. The team started with three consecutive losses but were then undefeated for the reminder of the month, a stretch of seven games. Werner Schnarr had found is scoring touch, recorded five points on January 15, and scored in four consecutive games between January 22 and 31.

[756] "Four goal tie staged at Galt," *Border Cities Star,* January 29, 1930.
[757] "Galt Terriers fail to hold large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1930.
[758] "Guelph beats Dutchmen by grabbing three in last period onslaught," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1930.
[759] "Guelph beats Dutchmen by grabbing three in last period onslaught," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1930.
[760] "Guelph beats Dutchmen by grabbing three in last period onslaught," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1930

Guelph Maple Leafs' regular season Canpro games in January 1930				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 4, 1930	at Brantford	Loss 2-4[761]	1-0, 0-3, 1-1	Substitute; 1 assist
January 8, 1930	at Galt	Loss 2-4[762]	1-1, 1-2, 0-1	Starting center
January 10, 1930	Kitchener	Loss 1-3[763]	0-0, 1-1, 0-2	Starting center
January 15, 1930	Galt	Win 9-3[764]	3-1, 4-0, 2-2	Starting center; 2 goals, 3 assists
January 18, 1930	at Kitchener	Win 4-2[765]	0-2, 2-0, 2-0	Starting center
January 20, 1930	Brantford	Win 4-1[766]	0-0, 1-0, 3-1	Starting center; 1 assist
January 22, 1930	at Brantford	Win 4-2[767]	1-1, 2-0, 1-1	Starting center; 2 goals
January 24, 1930	Brantford	Win 3-2[768]	2-0, 0-1, 0-1, 1-0	Starting center; 2 goals
January 28, 1930	at Galt	Tie 4-4[769]	1-2, 0-1, 3-1, 0-0	Starting center; 2 goals
January 31, 1930	Kitchener	Win 3-0[770]	0-0, 0-0, 3-0	Starting center; 1 goal

Guelph's good form continued in early February. The team played at Brantford on February 5 and won 5-3. Schnarr recorded an assist on Guelph's last goal, and Randle got a hat trick. The game included a 29-minute penalty for one of the Brantford players after hit a Guelph player in the head with his stick. Brantford therefore played shorthanded for a large portion of the second period and into the third period.[771]

Guelph hosted Galt two days later and won the game 5-3. Schnarr scored Guelph's last goal and recorded two assists.

> "For the home team the smart performance of Schnarr, who had a hand in three of the Leafs scores, was the best of the home squad. He gave a fine display at the pivot position and made innumerable plays for the wings."[772]

[761] "Second period spurt decides," *Border Cities Star,* January 6, 1930; "Leafs defeated at Brantford by climbing Indians," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1930.

[762] "Terriers turn back visitors," *Border Cities Star,* January 9, 1930; "Galt defeats Guelph in interesting game," *Globe,* January 9, 1930; "Galt increases lead by victory over Guelph six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 9, 1930.

[763] "Dutchmen beat lowly Leafs," *Border Cities Star,* January 11, 1930; "Dutchmen hand Guelph Leafs fourth straight defeat by 3 to 1 score," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 11, 1930.

[764] "Winners run wild to set league mark," *Border Cities Star,* January 16, 1930; "Guelph Maple Leafs win from first-place Terriers," *Globe,* January 16, 1930; "Leafs step out to wallop Galt team decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 16, 1930.

[765] "Double up on Kitchener, 4-2," *Border Cities Star,* January 20, 1930; "Goodwillie shines as Guelph wins, 4-2," *Globe,* January 20, 1930; "Dutchmen unable to hold two goal lead against Guelph six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 20, 1930.

[766] "Guelph Leafs wallop Indians," *Border Cities Star,* January 21, 1930; "Guelph now second in Canadian league," *Globe,* January 21, 1930; "Leafs win game from Brantford to climb notch," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 21, 1930; "Guelph pros take second place in league," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 21, 1930.

[767] "Guelph and Galt advance," *Border Cities Star,* January 23, 1930; "Guelph pros win from Brantford, 4-2," *Globe,* January 23, 1930; "Leafs score win over Brantford Indians to rise," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1930.

[768] "Guelph edges out redskins," *Border Cities Star,* January 25, 1930; "Guelph, in overtime, beats Brantford, 3-2," *Globe,* January 25, 1930; "Guelph Leafs win in overtime play from Indian squad," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 25, 1930; "Three qualify for play-off in Canpro league," *Toronto Daily Star,* January 25, 1930.

[769] "Four goal tie staged at Galt," *Border Cities Star,* January 29, 1930; "Galt Terriers fail to hold large margin," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1930.

[770] "Guelph Leafs run in three," *Border Cities Star,* February 1, 1930; "Guelph shuts out Kitchener sextet, 3-0," *Globe,* February 1, 1930; "Guelph beats Dutchmen by grabbing three in last period onslaught," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 1, 1930; "Guelph advances again," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 1, 1930.

[771] "Brants could not overcome five goal lead," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1930.

[772] "Leafs hand Galt Terriers reverse in Canpro battle," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1930.



LEAFS HAND GALT TERRIERS REVERSE IN CANPRO BATTLE

Take Firmer Hold On First Place In Canpro Standing; Schnarr Best For Winners

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record headline after the game between Guelph and Galt on February 7.[773]

On February 11, Guelph defeated Kitchener at home. Schnarr scored the lone goal in the first period. Kitchener scored twice in the second to take the lead, but Guelph replied with two goals by Randle, both assisted by Schnarr. The Maple Leafs added two more goals and Kitchener one in the third period. Guelph won 5-3.[774]

> "For the winners the smart work of the regular forward line of Schnarr, Randel and Goodwillie was the outstanding point of interest... Guelph scored the only goal of the first period with a little over three minutes to go when Schnarr accepted Randel's passout from a scramble and lifted the disc into the twine from point blank range."[775]



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Newspaper ad for the game between Guelph and Kitchener on February 15.[776]

Guelph visited the Flying Dutchmen on February 15. Werner Schnarr scored 1-0 for Guelph, but the Flying Dutchmen bounced back and won the game 4-2.[777] It was the first defeat for the Maple Leafs since January 10 and snapped Guelph's 10-game streak without a loss (nine wins and one tie).

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[773] "Leafs hand Galt Terriers reverse in Canpro battle," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1930.
[774] "Guelph Leafs come from behind to score 5-3 win at expense of Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1930.
[775] "Guelph Leafs come from behind to score 5-3 win at expense of Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1930.
[776] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 13, 1930.
[777] "Dutchmen snap Leaf's winning streak thru neat victory Saturday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1930.

> "Schnarr scored on a pretty lone rush. He stickhandled thru the K defense and beat Ironstone with a shoulder high backhand flip."[778]

The loss at Kitchener was followed by two ties. The first was against Brantford at home on substandard ice on February 18. The game ended 1-1, with Schnarr scoring Guelph's goal. The second game took place at Galt on February 20, when the teams skated to a 2-2 tie. Schnarr assisted on Guelph's first goal.[779]

> "Guelph took a one-goal lead near the end of the initial period, when Schnarr pushed in the rebound of Goodwillie's shot…For the Leafs the work of Schnarr, Goodwillie, More and Foxworthy was outstanding…"[780] [Game against Brantford on February 18, 1930]

> "Schnarr and Goodwillie were the pick of the Guelph front line…"[781] [Game against Galt on February 20, 1930]



GALT AND GUELPH TIE IN CANADIAN LEAGUE

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CANADIAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Guelph	24	13	8	3	85	63	29
Kitchener . ..	21	10	10	1	55	48	21
Galt	22	9	10	3	60	82	21
Brantford . ..	23	8	12	3	56	63	19

Toronto Globe headline after the game between Guelph and Galt on February 20.[782]

Werner Schnarr missed the games at Brantford on February 25 and three days later at home against Galt. He missed the Galt game because of an injury, which presumably also was the reason for his absence against Brantford. Guelph won the games 3-1 and 8-4. Randle scored his fifth hat trick of the season against Galt, and Rolly Conacher recorded four assists in the same game, a Canpro record.[783]

Guelph's record in February was excellent: five wins, two ties, and one loss, and the team was in first place in the Canpro standings at the end of the month.

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[778] "Dutchmen snap Leaf's winning streak thru neat victory Saturday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1930.

[779] "Brants and Leafs battle to tie in overtime contest," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 19, 1930; "Terriers and Leafs battle 70 minutes in Canpro fixture," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1930.

[780] "Guelph, in overtime, ties Brantford, 1-1," *Globe,* February 19, 1930.

[781] "Terriers and Leafs battle 70 minutes in Canpro fixture," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1930.

[782] "Galt and Guelph tie in Canadian league," *Globe,* February 21, 1930.

[783] "Guelph Leafs add to lead thru win over Brant sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1930; "Guelph Leafs trounce Galt, stretch lead," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 1, 1930.

Guelph Maple Leafs' regular season Canpro games in February 1930				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 5, 1930	at Brantford	Win 5-3[784]	3-0, 2-0, 0-3	Starting center; 1 assist
February 7, 1930	Galt	Win 5-3[785]	1-0, 3-2, 1-1	Starting center; 1 goal, 2 assists
February 11, 1930	Kitchener	Win 5-3[786]	1-0, 2-2, 2-1	Starting center; 1 goal, 2 assists
February 15, 1930	at Kitchener	Loss 2-4[787]	1-1, 0-1, 1-2	Starting center; 1 goal
February 18, 1930	Brantford	Tie 1-1[788]	1-0, 0-1, 0-0, 0-0	Starting center; 1 goal
February 20, 1930	at Galt	Tie 2-2[789]	0-0, 1-1, 1-1, 0-0	Starting center; 1 assist
February 25, 1930	at Brantford	Win 3-1[790]	2-0, 1-0, 0-1	Injured (probably)
February 28, 1930	Galt	Win 8-4[791]	3-2, 1-0, 4-2	Injured

Guelph hosted Brantford on March 3. Werner Schnarr was back in the line-up and played an important role in helping his team to a 3-0 win. The first goal of the contest was scored by Randle, assisted by Schnarr, after 12 minutes in the second period. Guelph added two more goals in the third period by Carmody after 11 minutes and 30 seconds and Schnarr after 14 minutes and 40 seconds.[792]

Four days later Kitchener visited Guelph. Schnarr had one of his best games of the season and contributed to all of Guelph's goals. Guelph won 4-2. Schnarr scored one goal and assisted to the other three.[793]

> The Leafs scored the winning goal a little over half way thru the [third] period on the smartest play of the night when Schnarr stole the puck at the Kitchener blue line and, drawing the defense to one side, passed the puck to Randle at the goal mouth for an easy tally. Four minutes later the home team put the game in the bag on a three-man rush with Schnarr passing to Goodwillie just inside the Dutch defensive area, and the latter scooped a pass thru the air that Randle batted into the twine. For the winners the work of Schnarr, Goodwillie, Randle, Killoran and Foxworthy was outstanding…"[794]

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[784] "Delayed start ruins chances," *Border Cities Star,* February 6, 1930; "Match penalty given to Brantford player," *Globe,* February 6, 1930; "Brants could not overcome five goal lead," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1930; "Match penalty to Shutz of Brantford," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 6, 1930.

[785] "Leafs tighten hold on first," *Border Cities Star,* February 8, 1930; "Guelph increases hold on top rung," *Globe,* February 8, 1930; "Leafs hand Galt Terriers reverse in Canpro battle," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 8, 1930.

[786] "Ninth win out of ten starts," *Border Cities Star,* February 12, 1930; "Guelph pro team adds to victories," *Globe,* February 12, 1930; "Guelph Leafs come from behind to score 5-3 win at expense of Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1930.

[787] "Dutchmen grab second place," *Border Cities Star,* February 17, 1930; "Kitchener puts end to Guelph's streak," *Globe,* February 17, 1930; "Dutchmen snap Leaf's winning streak thru neat victory Saturday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1930.

[788] "Brantford and Leafs tie 1-1," *Border Cities Star,* February 19, 1930; "Guelph, in overtime, ties Brantford, 1-1," *Globe,* February 19, 1930; "Brants and Leafs battle to tie in overtime contest," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 19, 1930.

[789] "Divide points in Canpro tiff," *Border Cities Star,* February 21, 1930; "Galt and Guelph tie in Canadian league," *Globe,* February 21, 1930; "Terriers and Leafs battle 70 minutes in Canpro fixture," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1930; "Deadlock in Canpro league," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 21, 1930.

[790] "Canpro leaders add to string," *Border Cities Star,* February 26, 1930; "Guelph pro hockeyists winners at Brantford," *Globe,* February 26, 1930; "Guelph Leafs add to lead thru win over Brant sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1930.

[791] "Double up count on Galt Terriers," *Border Cities Star,* March 1, 1930; "Guelph draws away by defeating Galt," *Globe,* March 1, 1930; "Guelph Leafs trounce Galt, stretch lead," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 1, 1930.

[792] "Brantford blanked by Guelph sextet," *Globe,* March 4, 1930.

[793] "Leafs come from behind to defeat Flying Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1930.

[794] "Leafs come from behind to defeat Flying Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1930.

Guelph lost 4-6 at Galt on March 11. Schnarr scored one goal.[795] The Maple Leafs finished the regular season on March 15 at Kitchener. Werner Schnarr did not play this game. Guelph lost 5-7.[796]

Guelph Maple Leafs' regular season Canpro games in March 1930				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 3, 1930	Brantford	Win 3-0[797]	0-0, 1-0, 2-0	Starting center; 1 goal, 1 assist
March 7, 1930	Kitchener	Win 4-2[798]	1-1, 1-1, 2-0	Starting center; 1 goal, 3 assists
March 11, 1930	at Galt	Loss 4-6[799]	0-1, 2-2, 2-3	Starting center; 1 goal
March 15, 1930	at Kitchener	Loss 5-7[800]	1-1, 1-2, 3-4	Did not play

Guelph finished the regular season in first place in the Canpro standings (Canpro was sometimes referred to as the Canadian League). The team's record was, based on the newspaper recaps and results used for this research, 30 games played, 17 wins, 10 losses, 3 ties, 112 goals scored and 83 allowed. The official record (see table below) is the same for wins, losses and ties. However, it lists Guelph as having scored 114 goals and allowed 84. Thus, there is a difference of 2 goals scored and 1 goal allowed between the official record and the record available in the sources used for this research.

End of year Canpro season statistics (March 20) in newspapers shows that the sources used for this research have the same number of goals scored and goals allowed for the 10 games Guelph played against Kitchener (31 goals scored and 28 allowed) and against Brantford (36 goals scored and 19 allowed). According to the sources used for this research, Guelph scored 45 goals and allowed 36 against Galt. However, the published statistics list Guelph as scoring 47 goals and allowing 37 goals in the 10 games against Galt.[801]

Canadian League
(Final Standing)

	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pts.
Guelph	30	17	10	3	114	84	37
Galt	30	15	12	3	89	106	33
Kitchener	30	13	16	1	76	74	27
Brantford	30	10	17	3	68	83	23

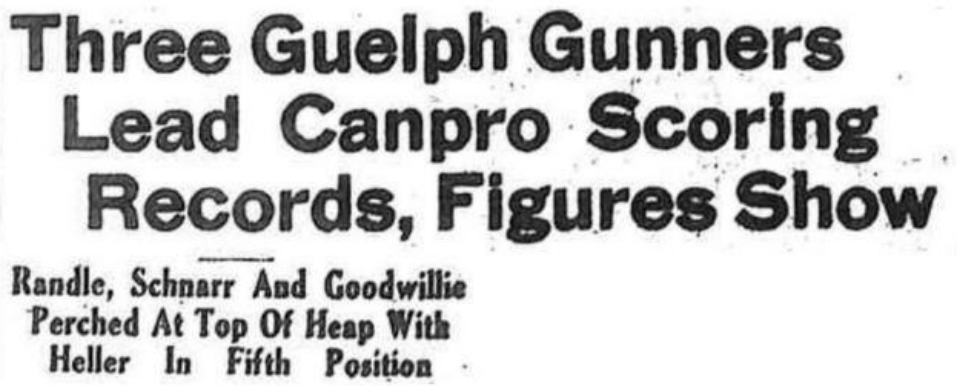
The final regular season standings in the Canpro league 1929-30.[802]

[795] "Terriers make play-off berth," *Border Cities Star,* March 12, 1930.
[796] "Flying Dutchmen ousted from Canpro race tho they handed Leafs 7-5 beating Saturday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 17, 1930.
[797] "Guelph Leafs blank Indians," *Border Cities Star,* March 4, 1930; "Brantford blanked by Guelph sextet," *Globe,* March 4, 1930; "Indians beaten by Guelph Leafs who add to lead," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 4, 1930; "Guelph takes first place," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 4, 1930.
[798] "Leafs add to lengthy lead," *Border Cities Star,* March 8, 1930; "Weakened Kitchener team is beaten by Guelph, 4-2," *Globe,* March 8, 1930; "Leafs come from behind to defeat Flying Dutchmen," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 8, 1930.
[799] "Terriers make play-off berth," *Border Cities Star,* March 12, 1930; "Guelph is defeated by Galt sextet, 6-4," *Globe,* March 12, 1930; "Terriers clinch playoff berth by win over Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 12, 1930.
[800] "Losing streak broken too late for play-offs," *Globe,* March 17, 1930; "Flying Dutchmen ousted from Canpro race tho they handed Leafs 7-5 beating Saturday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 17, 1930.
[801] "Canpro record shows reason for standing," *Brantford Expositor,* March 20, 1930; "Randle of Leafs leading goal-getter of Canpro," *Galt Evening Reporter,* March 20, 1930; "Three Guelph gunners lead Canpro scoring records, figures show," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 20, 1930.
[802] "Pro hockey records," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 17, 1930.

The sources used for this research provide the following list of goal scoring statistics:

Guelph Maple Leafs goal scoring leaders (Canpro regular season)			
Skater	**Goals**	**Games played**	**Goals per game**
Art Randle	32	30	1.07
Werner Schnarr	18	27	0.67
Sam Foxworthy	15	25	0.60
Don Goodwillie	15	28	0.54
Alvin Moore	11	30	0.37
Basil Megaffin	5	11	0.45
Wilmer Roth	4	14	0.29
Eddie Carmody	4	15	0.27
Norman McMillan	3	28	0.11
Earl Killoran	2	19	0.11
Rolly Conacher	2	25	0.08
Norman Walker	1	1	1.00
Sum	**112**		

Werner Schnarr, according to the sources used for this research, ended the regular season with 36 points (18 goals and 18 assists). The official stats agrees that he accumulated 36 points, but it differs slightly as it lists him as scoring 17 goals and getting 19 assists. It is possible that some newspaper articles did not list assists correctly, especially not secondary assists. Nevertheless, according to the official statistics Schnarr finished the regular season as second in the league in points behind Randle (32 goals and 13 assists). Goodwillie finished in third place (15 goals and 19 assists) and Foxworthy in sixth place (17 goals and 5 assists).[803]



Three Guelph Gunners Lead Canpro Scoring Records, Figures Show

Randle, Schnarr And Goodwillie Perched At Top Of Heap With Heller In Fifth Position

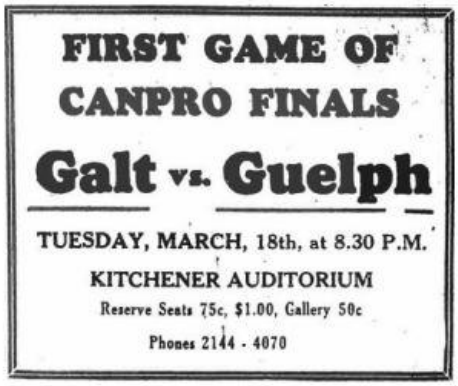
Galt Evening Reporter headline of an article that listed the statistics of the CanPro regular season.[804]

[803] "Canpro record shows reason for standing," *Brantford Expositor,* March 20, 1930; "Randle of Leafs leading goal-getter of Canpro," *Galt Evening Reporter,* March 20, 1930; "Three Guelph gunners lead Canpro scoring records, figures show," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 20, 1930.

[804] "Three Guelph gunners lead Canpro scoring records, figures show," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 20, 1930.

Guelph and Galt met in the Canpro playoffs to determine the winner of the league. The champions were decided in a best of five games series, thus the team that won three games would win the title. Guelph played their home games at the Kitchener Auditorium during the CanPro championships series because the ice was not good enough in Guelph.[805] The first game in the playoff series was played on March 20 at the Kitchener Auditorium.

> Between 700 and 1,000 Guelph fans are expected to attend. A special train is being run from the Royal City and more than 700 reserved seats have been sent to Guelph. Whether a special will be run from Galt is not definitely known as yet but it is expected that one will be… the Royal City hopes for the league championship will probably star the front line that holds the three leading positions on the score sheet. Werner Schnarr at centre and Art Randle and Goodwillie on the wings.[806]



Newspaper ad for the first playoff game between Guelph and Galt on March 18.[807]

The first game in the Canpro championship series on March 18 was an exciting contest in front of some 2,000 spectators. Galt score twice in the first period to take a 2-0 lead before Randle, assisted by Schnarr, tallied for Guelph at the end of the period. Guelph scored the two goals of the second period, the first by Goodwillie, and the second by Randle. Schnarr tallied early in the third to give Guelph a 4-2 lead. Galt responded immediately, but Schnarr restored the two-goal lead. However, Galt rebounded and scored twice before the end of regulation. With the game tied 5-5, overtime was played. Former Guelph player Megaffin scored to win the game for Galt, 6-5.[808]

> "Randle put the Leafs in the race when he accepted a pretty pass from Schnarr to beat Courtney [Galt goalkeeper] ... Schnarr put the Leafs up two after three minutes of play when he picked up his own rebound to beat Courtney… Schnarr got it back midway thru the period beating Courtney on a backhand shot on Randle's passout."[809]

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[805] "New Canpro loop organization and schedule finished," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* November 18, 1929; "Galt and Guelph will play off for Can-Pro title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 17, 1930.

[806] "Terriers and Leafs clash here tonight," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 18, 1930.

[807] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 18, 1930.

[808] "Guelph loses to Terriers," *Border Cities Star,* March 19, 1930; "Galt Terriers won first of playoff games from Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1930.

[809] "Galt Terriers won first of playoff games from Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1930.

The second game of the Canpro championship series took place on March 20 at Galt. It was a tight game and neither team scored in the first two periods, though Galt was the better team. Megaffin put Galt ahead in the third period, but Guelph responded with two goals by Moore and Randle to win the game 2-1.[810] It was the first time during the season that Guelph won on Galt's home ice.



Newspaper ad for the first playoff game between Guelph and Galt on March 22.[811]

Guelph opened the third game in the Canpro championship series on March 22 at the Kitchener Auditorium with a goal by Randle, assisted by Schnarr. Galt then responded with two goals before the first period ended. Randle tied the game in the second period. Neither team managed to score another goal before the end of regulation. The game was decided in overtime, where Guelph scored twice and Galt once. Guelph won the game 4-3.[812]

> "Randle found the cage on a perfect pass from Schnarr… For the winners, Randle, Goodwillie and Schnarr the regular forward line were best…"[813]

Game four of the championship series was played at Galt on March 25 in front of 2,500 spectators. A train carrying some 600 Guelph supporters was delayed and therefore the game did not start until 9 pm. Guelph scored the lone goal of the first period. Galt won the second period 2-1, so the game was tied 2-2 when the final period began. The third period was a great success for Guelph who scored five times, whereas Galt only managed two goals. Werner Schnarr recorded one goal and two assists in the game, and Foxworthy a hat trick.[814] Guelph won the game 7-4 and thereby secured the Canpro championships.

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[810] "Guelph beats Galt Terriers," *Boarder Cities Star,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph Leafs tie up playoff round by win over Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 21, 1930.
[811] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 21, 1930.
[812] "Guelph Leafs too good for Terriers in overtime game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 24, 1930.
[813] "Guelph Leafs too good for Terriers in overtime game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 24, 1930.
[814] "Guelph takes Canpro title," *Boarder Cities Star,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph captures ice league title," *Christian Science Monitor,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph wins title of Canadian League, *Globe,* March 26, 1930.

According to the game recaps used for this research, Werner Schnarr recorded three goals and four assists in the playoffs (see table below). However, the official stats list him with four goals and six assists.[815]



TWO GUELPH LEAFS SHOW WAY TO GALT TEAM IN SCORING

Randle And Schnarr Maintained Scoring Spree During Play-offs; Galt Had Bad Man, Penalty Records Show

STATISTICS OF CANPRO PLAY-OFF

RANDLE AND SCHNARR SHARE SCORING HONORS WITH 10 POINTS APIECE

Newspaper headlines of articles describing the statistics of the CanPro playoffs.[816]

1929-30 CanPro Championships Series			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Noted on Werner Schnarr**
March 18, 1930	Galt	Loss 5-6[817]	Starting Center; 2 goals, 1 assist
March 20, 1930	at Galt	Win 2-1[818]	Starting Center;
March 22, 1930	Galt	Win 4-3[819]	Starting Center; 1 assist
March 25, 1930	at Galt	Win 7-4[820]	Starting Center; 1 goal, 2 assists



Guelph Team Wins Canpro Hockey Title

GUELPH CAPTURES ICE LEAGUE TITLE

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Guelph Leafs Win Can-Pro. Laurels

Defeat Galt In Fourth Series Game By Score of 7 to 4.

GUELPH LEAFS WIN SERIES OVER GALT

Capture Can-Pro Championship by Winning Fourth Match, 7-4

GUELPH WINS TITLE OF CANADIAN LEAGUE

Defeats Galt, 7 to 4, on Latter's Ice — Contest Hard Fought

Guelph Takes Canpro Title

More Than 2,500 Persons See Galt Terriers Take Lacing

Newspaper headlines after Guelph became the Champions of the CanPro league.[821]

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[815] "Statistics of Canpro play-off," *Galt Evening Reporter,* March 29, 1930; "Two Guelph Leafs show way to Galt team in scoring," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 29, 1930.

[816] "Statistics of Canpro play-off," *Galt Reporter,* March 29, 1930; "Two Guelph Leafs show way to Galt team in scoring," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 29, 1930.

[817] "Guelph loses to Terriers," *Border Cities Star,* March 19, 1930; "Galt, in overtime, beats Guelph, 6-5," *Globe,* March 19, 1930; "Galt Terriers won first of playoff games from Leafs," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1930; "Canadian pro league finals are underway," *Winnipeg Tribune,* March 19, 1930; "Galt Terriers win first game of play-offs," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 19, 1930.

[818] "Guelph beats Galt Terriers," *Border Cities Star,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph evens series with Galt Terriers," *Christian Science Monitor,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph beats Galt to equalize series," *Globe,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph Leafs tie up playoff round by win over Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph Leafs knot playoff with Galt," *Ottawa Citizen,* March 21, 1930; "Can. Pro. hockey," *Winnipeg Tribune,* March 21, 1930; "Guelph ties up series for Canpro honors," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 21, 1930.

[819] "Guelph wins in overtime," *Border Cities Star,* March 24, 1930; "Guelph takes lead in play-off series," *Globe,* March 24, 1930; "Guelph Leafs too good for Terriers in overtime game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 24, 1930; "Guelph Maple Leafs win from Galt Terriers, 4-3," *Ottawa Citizen,* March 24, 1930.

[820] "Guelph takes Canpro title," *Border Cities Star,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph captures ice league title," *Christian Science Monitor,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph wins title of Canadian league," *Globe,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph Leafs win series over Galt," *Montreal Gazette,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph Leafs win Can-pro laurels" *Ottawa Citizen,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph team wins Canpro hockey title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 26, 1930.

[821] "Guelph takes Canpro title," *Border Cities Star,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph captures ice league title," *Christian Science Monitor,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph wins title of Canadian league," *Globe,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph Leafs win series over Galt," *Montreal Gazette,* March 26,

At the end of the season Guelph played two exhibition games against an All-Star team from Kitchener that featured Dutch Hamel who played with Werner Schnarr for Kitchener Colts in 1922-23, and Earl Siebert who later played for New York Rangers, Chicago Blackhawks and Detroit Red Wings in the NHL.[822]

In the first game Werner Schnarr recorded six points and contributed to all of Guelph's goals (one goal and five assists).[823]

> "For the visitors Schnarr, Randle and Moore were outstanding..."[824]
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> "While not in action for the homesters, Werner Schnarr, who also leaned his hockey in the Twin City, was the shining light for the Leafs. He accrued one goal and gave assists for five others, figuring in every counter tallied by the Leafs."[825]

Guelph was weakened in the second game, as Burmister, the regular goalkeeper, and winger Art Randle were unable to play. The All-Star team won 11-3.[826]

> "Schnarr, Goodwillie and Conacher were the picks for the Leafs."[827]

1929-30 Exhibition Games against Kitchener All-Stars				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 27, 1930	Kitchener All-Stars	Loss 6-8[828]	0-4, 3-3, 3-1	Starting wing: 1 goal; 5 assists
March 30, 1930	Kitchener All-Stars	Loss 3-11[829]	2-4, 0-3, 1-4	Starting center; no data

The 1929-30 season was a great success for Werner Schnarr. He was the starting center for the Leafs and played 27 of the team's 30 games during the regular season. He finished the regular season as the league's second-best in points and was one of two players to record a league-high 5 points in one game.[830] Guelph won the Canpro

1930; "Guelph Leafs win Can-pro laurels" *Ottawa Citizen,* March 26, 1930; "Guelph team wins Canpro hockey title," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 26, 1930.

[822] "Earl Seibert," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/earl-seibert-8448951); Viewed on June 30, 2024.

[823] "Kitchener All-stars defeat Guelph, 8 to 6," *Globe,* March 28, 1930; "Kitchener pro All stars win free scoring fixture against Canpro champions," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 28, 1930.

[824] "Kitchener All-stars defeat Guelph, 8 to 6," *Globe,* March 28, 1930.

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[826] "Drubbing handed Guelph Leafs by Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 31, 1930.

[827] "Drubbing handed Guelph Leafs by Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 31, 1930.

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[829] "Drubbing handed Guelph Leafs by Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 31, 1930.

[830] "Randle of Leafs leading goal-getter of Canpro," *Galt Evening Reporter,* March 20, 1930; "Three Guelph gunners lead Canpro scoring records, Figures show," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 20, 1930.

playoffs and became the CanPro champions. According to the official stats, Schnarr was tied for most points during the playoffs.[831]

Overall record: (Canpro regular season, playoffs & exhibition games)								
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%
36	20	13	3	139	116	3.86	3.22	59.72%

Record: (Canpro regular season and playoff games)								
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%
34	20	11	3	130	97	3.82	2.85	63.24%

Record: (Canpro regular season)								
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%
30	17	10	3	112	83	3.73	2.77	61.67%

Record: (Canpro playoffs)								
GP	Wins	Losses	Ties	GS	GA	GS/G	GA/G	Win%
4	3	1	0	18	14	4.50	3.50	75.00%

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

The win in the Canpro hockey league is the only championship won by a professional ice hockey team from Guelph, and the team, including Werner Schnarr, was therefore on May 14, 2008, inducted in the Guelph Sports Hall of Fame.[832]



Werner Schnarr when he played for the Guelph Maple Leafs and portion of a game program from the game against Kitchener on March 7, 1930.[833]

[831] "Statistics of Canpro play-off," *Galt Evening Reporter,* March 29, 1930; "Two Guelph Leafs show way to Galt team in scoring," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 29, 1930.
[832] Guelph Sports Hall of Fame, "Guelph Sports Hall of Fame Nomination Form," Sleeman Centre, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.
[833] Guelph Sports Hall of Fame, "Guelph Sports Hall of Fame Nomination Form," Sleeman Centre, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

A1.10 The 1930-31 Season: Kitchener Silverwoods

It wasn't a certainty that Kitchener or other towns in the local region would have professional ice hockey teams in 1930-31, or if a minor professional hockey league could be formed. There were 80-100 unemployed hockey players interested in work, but would the local communities be interested in supporting professional teams by attending games and thus providing income from ticket sales? To answer this question, a series of exhibition games between Galt and an All-Star Canpro skaters was planned in early December 1930. Good attendance at these games would mean that a league could be formed.[834]

On December 8, the first game of the series between Galt and the Canpro All-stars was played at Galt. Werner Schnarr was the starting center for the All-star team. Some 700 fans attended the game which was won by the All-stars by 12-7.[835] The game provided sufficient evidence that there was interest from fans, so the second exhibition game, planned in Kitchener on December 10, was called off. The Ontario Professional Hockey League was formed. Initially, the league planned to include eight teams from Brantford, Galt, Guelph, Hamilton, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, and Stratford.[836] However, Brantford did not join the league, and on December 16, it was also announced that Hamilton would not take part.[837]

The process of forming the league took place at a marathon meeting that lasted seven hours on December 19 and into the early hours of the next day. The official name of the league was the Ontario Hockey League, and the teams were Galt, Guelph, Kitchener, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, and Stratford. Niagara Falls was a farm team belonging to the NHL team Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets. The rules for signing players were described by *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record*:

> "As far as possible the teams will be built around home town talent. Increased patronage is expected thru this way. For example, any professional hockey player in Kitchener or Waterloo, not playing hockey in any league this year, will be selected for the Kitchener team. He must play of his own city, unless the team management does not desire to sign him. Should two teams want his services, he will be allowed to choose which team he will play for. Should any players in the bigger leagues be dropped and return to their homes in this district before Jan. 15, 1931, they will play for the home team. Any returning after that date will be assigned to weaker teams in the loop by the league officials."[838]

Werner Schnarr played the 1930-31 season with the Kitchener team in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL). The team was called Kitchener Silverwoods, and it was owned by The Twin City Hockey Association. The team's director was George Hiller who had coached Werner Schnarr's Union Jacks in 1918-19, and then played with

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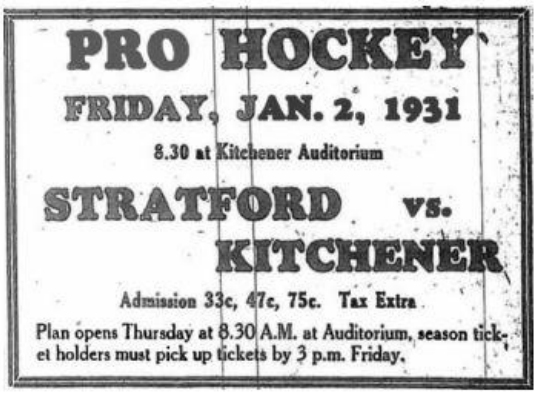
[834] "Reorganization of Canpro loop will depend on support," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 5, 1930.
[835] "All-star hockeyists too good for Galt," *Globe,* December 9, 1930; "Free scoring in exhibition tilt at Galt arena," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 9, 1930.
[836] "Ontario professional league formed last night at Galt meet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 9, 1930.
[837] "Hamilton will not enter pro loop this year," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 16, 1930.
[838] "Six teams comprise new Ontario Hockey League formed here," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 20, 1930.

Schnarr for Kitchener Twin City in 1923-24, and briefly for the Kitchener Flying Dutchmen in 1928. The nickname *Silverwoods* was derived from the *Silverwoods Dairy Ltd*, whose manager C. L. Upper was on the board of the team. The company provided the team with equipment. This meant that the uniforms were based on the colors of the Silverwoods company: blue and yellow. Werner Schnarr was initially appointed the acting chairman of the players' committee of the team before the complete roster had been assembled. The team included Dutch Hamel who had played with Werner Schnarr for the Kitchener Colts in 1922-23.[839]

> "With the Twin City Hockey Association and the Ontario Hockey League being formed primarily with the object to provide hockey for those players who were left out of the sport this season thru the disbanding of other leagues, the new loop promises to be a success."[840]

With less than a week of practice time, Kitchener lost the first game of the OHL season 2-6 at Galt on December 29.[841] Four days later the team hosted Stratford in front of 1,500 spectators. The visitors had some players on the roster that Kitchener argued were ineligible. Nevertheless, the game was played, and Kitchener lost 1-8. Werner Schnarr recorded an assist on Kitchener's lone goal.[842]



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener and Stratford on January 2, 1931.[843]

The Silverwoods hosted Oshawa on January 5. Kitchener played its best game of the season so far but lost 3-4. Werner Schnarr was the starting center and scored two goals.[844]

> "Werner Schnarr starred for the locals from a scoring standpoint, bringing on the red light twice within the short space of 25 seconds, late in the second period."[845]

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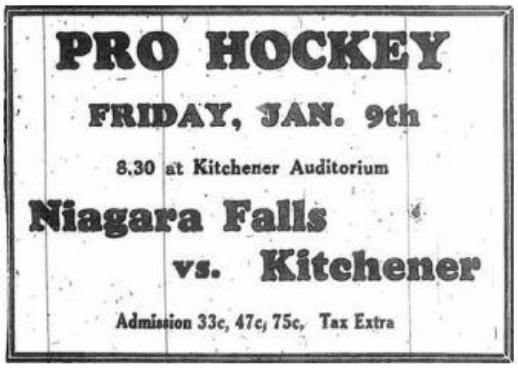
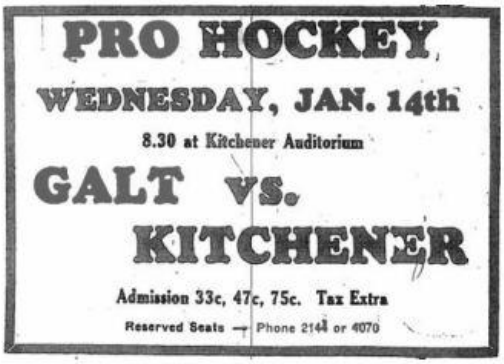
[839] "K-W professional hockey club will work out problems," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 22, 1930.
[840] "George Hiller to lead Kitchener pro sextet," *Globe,* December 23, 1930; "K-W professional hockey club will work out problems," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 22, 1930.
[841] "Kitchener entry in Ontario hockey loop lost opener in Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 30, 1930.
[842] "International league players used so game played under protest," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1931.
[843] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 2, 1931.
[844] "Lucky goal in last period gave Oshawa win over Twin City," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1931.
[845] "Lucky goal in last period gave Oshawa win over Twin City," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1931.

Kitchener played at Stratford on January 7. The Silverwoods bounced back from the 1-8 defeat five days earlier and won the game 2-1.[846]



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener and Niagara Falls on January 9, 1931.[847]

Werner Schnarr had been the starting center for the first four games, but he was a substitute when Kitchener hosted Niagara Falls on January 9. Schnarr scored one goal in a game that ended 5-5 after a scoreless overtime.[848] Three days later Kitchener lost 1-2 on poor ice at Guelph.[849]

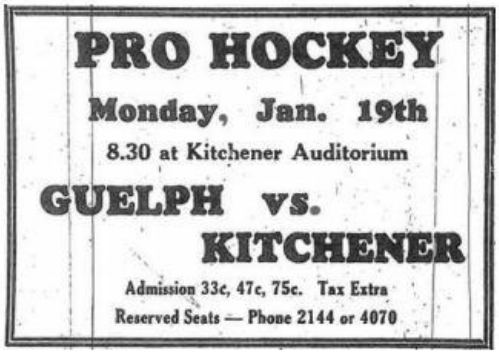


Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener and Galt on January 14, 1931.[850]

Galt visited Kitchener on January 14. The Silverwoods won the game 3-2.[851] The team played at Niagara Falls two days later and lost 0-5.[852] Kitchener hosted Guelph on January 19. Schnarr had played with Guelph the previous season, and the Terriers used five players from that season against Kitchener: Randle and Goodwillie were starting wings, Moore a starting defender, and Carmody and McMillan substitutes. The stakes were high as

[846] "Complete reversal of form gave Twin City pros victory," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 8, 1931.
[847] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 7, 1931.
[848] "Niagara Falls and Twin City teams in overtime deadlock," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 10, 1931.
[849] "Guelph Leafs come from behind to win from Twin City pros," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 13, 1931.
[850] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 13, 1931.
[851] "Pro game featured by rough work won by Twin City team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 15, 1931.
[852] "Niagara Falls team blanked Twin City before large crowd," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 17, 1931.

the Kitchener coach announced before the game that any player who did not perform well would be released by the team.[853]



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener and Guelph on January 19, 1931.[854]

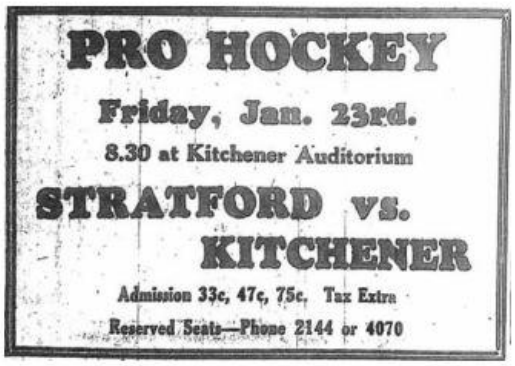
Kitchener introduced some new players to the home audience at the against Guelph. Doc Allaire was a substitute who had played the previous game at Niagara Falls, and defender Eric Lickley had joined from Galt. Werner Schnarr started the game as a winger. The game started well for Kitchener. Lickley scored a powerplay goal after five minutes and twenty seconds, and Schnarr added a second for the home team before Guelph reduced the lead. Kitchener scored 3-1 in the second period, but Guelph bounced back with two goals to tie the game before the third period began. In the final period, Hamel scored the lone goal, assisted by Schnarr, to give the Silverwoods a much-needed win.[855]

> "For the locals, Hamel, Baetz, Schnarr and Heller all played a great part in the win, going great guns on the forward line, and each having a hand in the scoring, with the first three scoring one goal and assisting with another."

Kitchener played at Oshawa on January 21. It was a tight game that was scoreless after two periods. Heller found the net in the third period with the game's lone goal to give Kitchener the second straight win.[856] This game marked the end of Kitchener's first round of the OHA regular season. They had played each team home and away and recorded four wins, five losses and one tie. The win at Oshawa meant that Kitchener moved out of last place in the OHL standings.

[853] "Last year's Canpro champions here for game with Twin City," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 19, 1931.
[854] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 19, 1931.
[855] "Strengthened Twin City team too good for Guelph sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 20, 1931.
[856] "Twin City pros beat Oshawa six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 22, 1931.

Kitchener Silverwoods' regular season first round (home and away) OHL games 1930-31				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
December 29, 1930	at Galt	Loss 2-6[857]	0-2, 2-1, 0-3	Starting center
January 2, 1931	Stratford	Loss 1-8[858]	0-2, 0-3, 1-3	Starting center: 1 assist
January 5, 1931	Oshawa	Loss 3-4[859]	1-0, 2-2, 0-2	Starting center: 2 goals
January 7, 1931	at Stratford	Win 2-1[860]	0-0, 2-1, 0-0	Starting center
January 9, 1931	Niagara Falls	Tie 5-5[861]	1-1, 1-3, 3-1, 0-0	Substitute; 1 goal
January 12, 1931	at Guelph	Loss 1-2[862]	1-0, 0-2, 0-0	Starting wing
January 14, 1931	Galt	Win 3-2[863]	2-1, 1-0, 0-1	Starting wing
January 16, 1931	at Niagara Falls	Loss 0-5[864]	0-3, 0-0, 0-2	Starting wing
January 19, 1931	Guelph	Win 4-3[865]	2-1, 1-2, 1-0	Starting wing; 1 goal, 1 assist
January 21, 1931	at Oshawa	Win 1-0[866]	0-0, 0-0, 1-0	Starting wing



Newspaper ad for the game between Kitchener and Stratford on January 23, 1931.[867]

[857] "Galt is victorious in Ontario opener," *Globe*, December 30, 1930; "Kitchener entry in Ontario hockey loop lost opener in Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 30, 1930; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, December 30, 1930

[858] "Kitchener protests Stratford's victory," *Globe*, January 3, 1931; "International league players used so game played under protest," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 3, 1931.

[859] "Twin City pro team beaten by Oshawa," *Globe*, January 6, 1931; "Lucky goal in last period gave Oshawa win over Twin City," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 6, 1931.

[860] "Improved playing by Kitchener team," *Globe*, January 8, 1931; "Complete reversal of form gave Twin City pros victory," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 8, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 8, 1931.

[861] "Niagara Falls and Twin City teams in overtime deadlock," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 10, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 10, 1931.

[862] "Kitchener beaten by Guelph pros, 2-1," *Globe*, January 13, 1931; "Guelph Leafs come from behind to win from Twin City pros," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 13, 1931. "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 13, 1931.

[863] "Twin City pro team defeats Galt by 3-2," *Globe*, January 15, 1931; "Pro game featured by rough work won by Twin City team," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 15, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 15, 1931.

[864] "Niagara Falls pros blank Kitchener, 5-0," *Globe*, January 17, 1931; "Niagara Falls team blanked Twin City before large crowd," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 17, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 17, 1931.

[865] "Kitchener pro team shows improvement," *Globe*, January 20, 1931; "Strengthened Twin City team too good for Guelph sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 20, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 20, 1931.

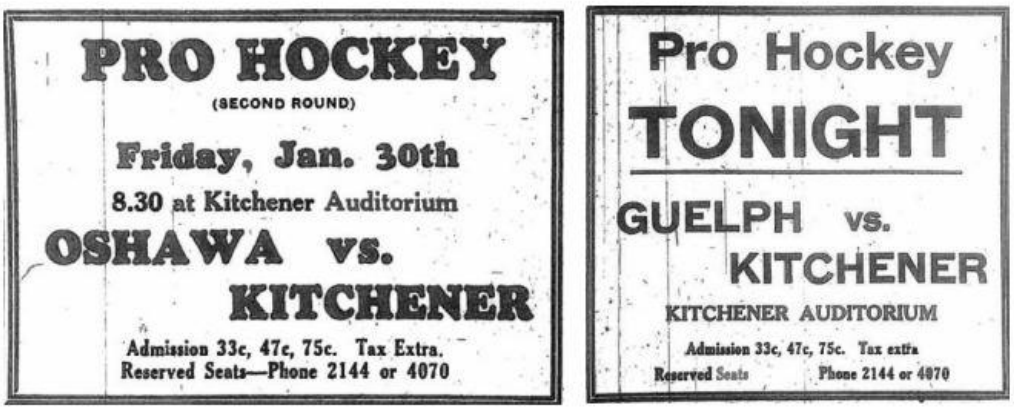
[866] "Oshawa pros lose and land in cellar," *Globe*, January 22, 1931; "Twin City pros beat Oshawa six," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 22, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 22, 1931.

[867] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 23, 1931.

The Silverwoods began the second round of the OHA regular season by hosting Stratford on January 23. Kitchener had found their stride and won the game 5-3, the third straight win for the team. Werner Schnarr scored two goals.[868]

> Scoring honors were pretty well divided. Schnarr, Hamel and Baetz each added two points to their scoring totals, Schnarr netting two goals, while each of the other two had a goal and an assist credited to them.[869]

The three game win streak was followed by two losses. Kitchener played at Galt on January 26 and lost 1-6. Werner Schnarr scored the Silverwoods' goal.[870] Two days later the team lost 2-3 at Stratford.[871] The Silverwoods bounced back on January 30, when they shut out Oshawa 2-0 at home.[872]



Newspaper ads for Kitchener's games against Oshawa on January 30 and Guelph on February 2.[873]

Kitchener played Guelph at home on February 2. It was an exciting game with Guelph leading 5-4 towards the end of the third period. Then, Werner Schnarr tied the game which meant that an overtime period was played. Guelph took an early lead in the overtime, but Brown equalized for the Silverwoods, and with 80 seconds left Schnarr scored the game winner. Kitchener won 7-6.[874]

> "Schnarr and Brown, both members of the Leafs last year, played a mighty important part in the locals 7-6 triumph… It remained for Werner Schnarr, a former Guelph Leaf, to score the goal which sent the game into overtime and then notch the winning counter late in the overtime stanza." [875]

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[868] "First week of perfect play here," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 24, 1931.
[869] "First week of perfect play here," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 24, 1931.
[870] "Galt whips Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 27, 1931.
[871] "K-W Ontario league entry defeated 3-2 by Stratford Nats," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1931.
[872] "Local win broke third place tie," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 31, 1931.
[873] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1931; *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 2, 1931.
[874] "Large crowd saw year's best game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 3, 1931.
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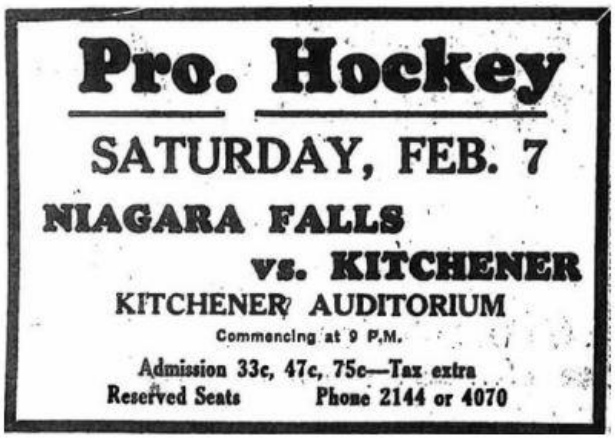
LARGE CROWD SAW YEAR'S BEST GAME

Schnarr And Brown Of Silverwoods Played Great Part In Downing Former Mates

Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record headline after the game against Guelph on February 2.[876]



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Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Niagara Falls on February 7.[877]

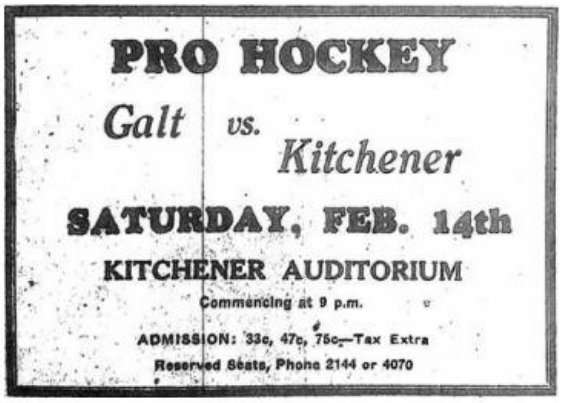
The overtime win against Guelph was followed by two close games against Niagara Falls. The first game was at the Falls on February 4, and then three days later at home. Kitchener lost the first meeting 1-2, and the second game 0-1 in overtime.[878] Werner Schnarr had been a substitute in these games, but he was back as the starting center when the Silverwoods played at Guelph on February 9. It was another close game that Kitchener lost 1-2 even though they were the better team on the night.[879]

The Silverwoods played the next game at Oshawa on February 11. The game did not start well for Kitchener who found themselves down 0-3 the second period. Then the team staged a comeback and scored four

[876] "Large crowd saw year's best game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 3, 1931.
[877] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 6, 1931.
[878] "Hard battle won by Cataracts," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1931; "Overtime victory won by Cataracts," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 9, 1931.
[879] "Outplayed Leafs but lost fixture," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 10, 1931.

straight goals to win the game 4-3, thereby snapping their three-game losing streak.[880] Kitchener was supposed to play Galt at home on February 13, but the game was moved to the following day.

> "Silverwood authorities announced today that the pro game scheduled here for Friday night between the Galt Terriers and the Twin City Silverwood team has been postponed until Saturday night due to the number of social counter-attractions in the Twin City. With the Silverwood boys once more in contention, the battle between them and leaders here should attract a splendid crowd.[881]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Galt on February 14.[882]

The game against Galt on February 14, well played. Galt took the lead in the first period, but Kitchener tied the game in the second period. Barnes, assisted by Schnarr and Heller, scored the game winner for Kitchener in the third period to give the Silverwoods a 2-1 win against first-place Galt.[883]

> "The third stanza alone was worth the prize of admission... Werner Schnarr took the disc up the ice and slipped a pass to Barnes who slammed it past Courtney, registering the winning tally."[884]

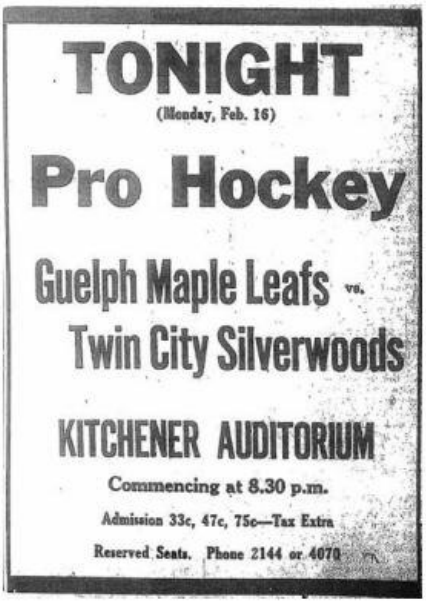

LEADING GALT TEAM
BOWS TO TWIN CITY

Rousing Contest Results in
2-to-1 Decision at
Kitchener

Toronto Globe and Mail headline after the game against Galt on February 2.[885]

[880] "Snap string of losses at three," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1931.
[881] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1931.
[882] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1931.
[883] "Race tightened with local win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1931.
[884] "Race tightened with local win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1931.
[885] "Leading Galt team bows to Twin City," *Globe,* February 16, 1931.

Kitchener Silverwoods' regular season second round (home and away) OHL games 1930-31				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
January 23, 1931	Stratford	Win 5-3[886]	3-3, 0-0, 2-0	Starting wing; 2 goals
January 26, 1930	at Galt	Loss 1-6[887]	0-0, 1-2, 0-4	Substitute: 1 goal
January 28, 1930	at Stratford	Loss 2-3[888]	0-0, 1-2, 1-1	Substitute
January 30, 1930	Oshawa	Win 2-0[889]	1-0, 0-0, 1-0	Starting wing
February 2, 1931	Guelph	Win 7-6[890]	1-1, 2-3, 2-1, 2-1	Starting wing; 2 goals
February 4, 1931	at Niagara Falls	Loss 1-2[891]	0-1, 1-1, 0-0	Substitute
February 7, 1931	Niagara Falls	Loss 0-1[892]	0-0, 0-0, 0-0. 0-1	Substitute
February 9, 1931	at Guelph	Loss 1-2[893]	0-0, 1-0, 0-2	Starting center
February 11, 1931	at Oshawa	Win 4-3[894]	0-1, 1-2, 3-0	Substitute
February 14, 1931	Galt	Win 2-1[895]	0-1, 1-0, 1-0	Starting center; 1 assist



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Guelph on February 16.[896]

[886] "Kitchener defeats Stratford pros, 5-3," *Globe*, January 24, 1931; "First week of perfect play here," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 24, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 24, 1931.

[887] "Pusie celebrates," *Border Cities Star,* January 27, 1931; "Galt whips Kitchener sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 27, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 27, 1931.

[888] "Kitchener pros lose at Stratford by 3-2," *Globe*, January 29, 1931; "K-W Ontario league entry defeated 3-2 by Stratford Nats," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 29, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, January 29, 1931.

[889] "Twin City pro team shuts out Oshawa," *Globe*, January 31, 1931; "Local win broke third place tie," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 31, 1931.

[890] "Kitchener wins in overtime, 7-6," *Globe*, February 3, 1931; "Large crowd saw year's best game," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 3, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 3, 1931.

[891] "Falls holds berth," *Border Cities Star,* February 5, 1931; "Hard battle won by Cataracts," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 5, 1931

[892] "Twin City pros lose to Cataracts again," *Globe*, February 9, 1931; "Overtime victory won by Cataracts," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 9, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 9, 1931.

[893] "Guelph moves up," *Border Cities Star,* February 10, 1931; "Guelph victorious over Twin City pros," *Globe*, February 10, 1931; "Outplayed Leafs but lost fixture," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 10, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 10, 1931.

[894] "Oshawa misses out," *Border Cities Star,* February 12, 1931; "Kitchener rallies to defeat Oshawa," *Globe*, February 12, 1931; "Snap string of losses at three," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 12, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 12, 1931.

[895] "Leading Galt team bows to Twin City," *Globe*, February 16, 1931; "Race tightened with local win," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 16, 1931.

[896] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 16, 1931.

Kitchener hosted Guelph on February 16. The Silverwoods found themselves down 0-2 after the first period, but they staged a comeback and won the game 6-4. Werner Schnarr scored Kitchener's first goal and Doc Allaire recorded a hat trick, which turned out to be the only one by a Silverwoods player during the season.[897] Kitchener traveled to Niagara Falls two days later, and played a great game which gave them a 1-0 victory.[898] It was the fourth straight win for the Silverwoods, their longest win streak of the season, and the victory meant that Kitchener now had 23 points and shared the second place in the OHL standings with Niagara Falls.



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Oshawa on February 20.[899]

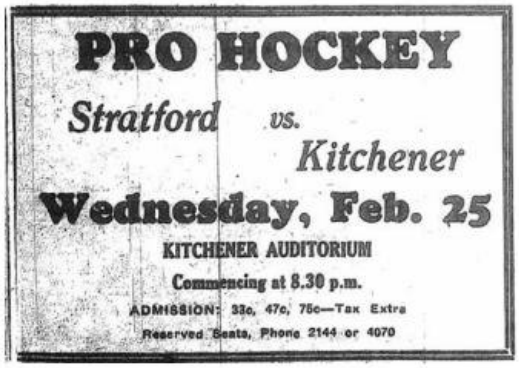
The Silverwoods could not capitalize on the good form displayed in the last four games. Oshawa visited Kitchener on February 20 and won 7-2.[900] The teams met again, this time at Oshawa, three days later. Oshawa took an early lead and led 2-0 after two periods. However, the Silverwoods forced overtime after scoring twice in the third period, and then won the game 4-3.[901] The win meant that Kitchener now occupied first place in the OHL standings. It was a slim lead, though, with five teams being within two points of one another, and last place Oshawa trailing by six points with two games in hand.

ONTARIO LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
Kitchener	24	12	11	1	60	76	25
Guelph	24	12	11	1	71	67	25
Galt	24	11	11	2	71	84	24
Stratford	22	12	10	0	74	61	24
Niagara Falls	24	10	11	3	63	55	23
Oshawa	22	9	12	1	64	60	19

OHL standings on February 24.[902]

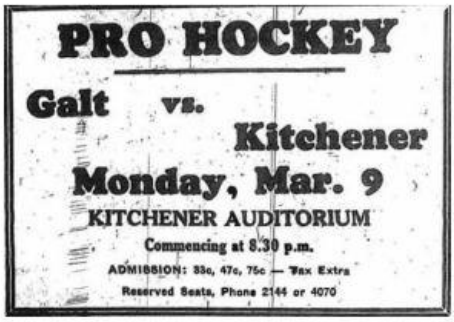
[897] "Win over Guelph pushes locals up," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1931.
[898] "Win puts locals tie with Niagara," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 19, 1931.
[899] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 18, 1931.
[900] "Motor City team won decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1931.
[901] "Twin City pros came from behind to down Oshawa in overtime," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 24, 1931.
[902] "Hockey results - records," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 24, 1931.



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Stratford on February 25.[903]

Kitchener was back at home on February 25 when they played Stratford. Kitchener led the game 3-1 in the last period, but Stratford bounced back and tied the game. Neither team scored in overtime and the game ended 3-3. Schnarr recorded an assist on the Silverwoods' third goal.[904] Kitchener's point from the game meant that the team was still tied for first place in the OHL standings.

The Silverwoods slipped in the OHL standings from this point on. The team played at Stratford on February 27 and lost 2-3, which meant that Kitchener was now third in the standings.[905] Kitchener's worst game of the season took place at Guelph on March 2. Guelph won 12-1 after scoring eight unanswered goals in the third period.[906] Two days later the team lost 0-4 at home to Niagara Falls, and on March 6 Kitchener lost 0-1 in overtime at Galt.[907]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's game against Galt on March 9.[908]

> It's absolutely a case of 'do or die' when the Silverwoods step on the ice with Galt Terriers here tonight for the last game of the Ontario Hockey League schedule. The answer to the question whether or not the locals will earn a place in the O.H.L. playoffs depends solely on the outcome of tonight's game. Nothing but a win will give the Silverwoods team a chance to get into the playoffs by virtue of tying the Terriers. At present the Galtonians are leading the Silverwoods by two points…"[909]

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[903] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 24, 1931.
[904] "Defensive style of hockey allowed Nats to sew up encounter," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1931.
[905] "Scrappy battle won by Nationals from Silverwood sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 28, 1931.
[906] "Guelph Leafs hang up new record at expense of locals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 3, 1931.
[907] "Silverwoods blanked by Niagara Falls six who moved up the ladder," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 5, 1931; "Only one counter in overtime match at arena in Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 7, 1931.
[908] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 9, 1931.
[909] "Galt Terriers here for the last game of pro loop schedule," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 9, 1931.

The must win game against Galt on March 9 did not start well for Kitchener who were down 0-2 midway through the second period. But the Silverwoods rebounded. Werner Schnarr scored 1-2 after eleven minutes and thirteen seconds, and then the Silverwoods tied the game at the end of the period. Kitchener added two more goals in the third to win 4-2.[910]

Kitchener Silverwoods' regular season third round (home and away) OHL games 1930-31				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
February 16, 1931	Guelph	Win 6-4[911]	0-2, 4-1, 2-1	Substitute; 1 goal
February 18, 1931	at Niagara Falls	Win 1-0[912]	0-0, 1-0, 0-0	Starting center
February 20, 1931	Oshawa	Loss 2-7[913]	0-3, 0-2, 2-2	Substitute
February 23, 1931	at Oshawa	Win 4-3[914]	0-2, 0-0, 2-0, 2-1	Substitute
February 25, 1931	Stratford	Tie 3-3[915]	1-1, 1-0, 1-2, 0-0	Starting center; 1 assist
February 27, 1931	at Stratford	Loss 2-3[916]	no data	Substitute
March 2, 1931	at Guelph	Loss 1-12[917]	0-2, 1-2, 0-8	Substitute
March 4, 1931	Niagara Falls	Loss 0-4[918]	0-0, 0-2, 0-2	Substitute
March 6, 1931	at Galt	Loss 0-1[919]	0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-1	Substitute
March 9, 1931	Galt	Win 4-2[920]	0-0, 2-2, 2-0	Substitute; 1 goal

ONTARIO LEAGUE.
(Final Standing.)

	G.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Guelph	30	16	12	2	107	86	34
Niagara Falls .	30	14	12	4	82	66	32
Stratford	30	14	14	2	98	93	30
Galt	30	13	15	2	84	103	28
Oshawa	30	12	14	4	94	86	28
Kitchener	30	13	15	2	70	101	28

The final standings of the Ontario Hockey League 1930-31.[921]

[910] "Silverwoods avenge loss at Galt Friday by humbling Terriers," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1931.

[911] "Twin City pro team now in second place," *Globe*, February 16, 1931; "Kitchener climbs," *Border Cities Star,* February 17, 1931; "Win over Guelph pushes locals up," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 17, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 17, 1931.

[912] "Win puts locals tie with Niagara," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 19, 1931. "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 19, 1931.

[913] "Kitchener trounced by Oshawa Pats, 7-2," *Globe*, February 21, 1931; "Motor City team won decisively," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 21, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 21, 1931.

[914] "Oshawa pros unable to hold early lead," *Globe*, February 24, 1931; "Twin City pros came from behind to down Oshawa in overtime," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 24, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 24, 1931.

[915] "Defensive hockey costly to Kitchener," *Globe,* February 26, 1931; "Defensive style of hockey allowed Nats to sew up encounter," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 26, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 26, 1931.

[916] "Plenty of trouble as Nationals win," *Globe*, February 28, 1931; "Scrappy battle won by Nationals from Silverwood sextet," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* February 28, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, February 28, 1931.

[917] "Kitchener Dutchmen trounced by Guelph," *Globe*, March 3, 1931; "Guelph Leafs hang up new record at expense of locals," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 3, 1931; "Guelph's big score against Kitchener," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 3, 1931.

[918] "Kitchener blanked," *Border Cities Star*, March 5, 1931; "Silverwoods blanked by Niagara Falls six who moved up the ladder," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 5, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 5, 1931.

[919] "Galt beats Kitchener in overtime contest," *Globe*, March 7, 1931; "Only one counter in overtime match at arena in Galt," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 7, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 7, 1931.

[920] "Kitchener pros win, but Galt protests," *Globe*, March 10, 1931; "Silverwoods avenge loss at Galt Friday by humbling Terriers," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 10, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 7, 1931.

[921] "Ontario League," *Globe*, March 10, 1931.

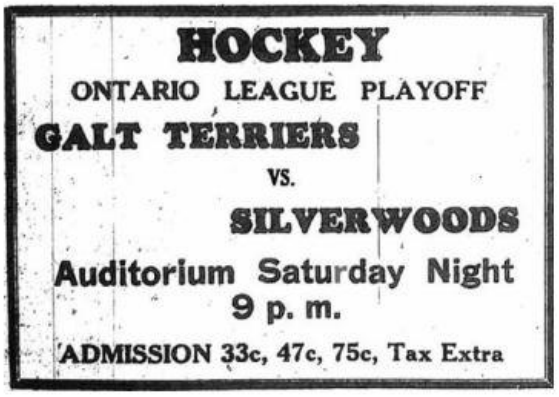
Kitchener, Galt, and Oshawa were tied for fourth place in the OHL standings at the end of the season. Galt had protested that the Silverwoods goalkeeper Farrell had not signed with the team by the deadline, but it was overruled. A playoff for the fourth place was therefore arranged in which Kitchener first played Galt in two games and the winner of that series would then play Oshawa to determine which team would qualify for the playoffs:

> "... it was agreed that Kitchener and Galt play home and home games, the first in Galt on Friday night and the second in Kitchener on Saturday night, goals to count and the winner to meet Oshawa Pats in a sudden death game for the privilege of going into the league playoffs."[922]

The first game in the playoff series to determine the fourth-place finish took place on Friday the 13th at Galt – where the Silverwoods had been defeated in all three games during the regular season. Some 1,300 spectators watched Galt take the lead early in the first period. Kitchener tied the game at the end of the period when Werner Schnarr scored. The second period belonged to Kitchener who scored three unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead. Schnarr recorded an assist on the third goal. In the final period, both teams scored twice to give the Silverwoods a 6-3 win.[923] Kitchener had won for the first time at Galt and had put themselves in an excellent position to win the round.

> "Many years ago, someone wrote something about 'perseverance having its own reward.' Then someone else noticed that 'Friday the Thirteenth' was as unlucky. One of these adages was proven and the other disproven at Galt last night, when George Hiller's Silverwoods handed the Terriers a 6-3 beating and were well worth the win... It is doubtful whether the locals [Kitchener] have played better hockey in any game this year."[924]

> "Kitchener deserved tonight's victory on their teamplay, back-checking and speed."[925]



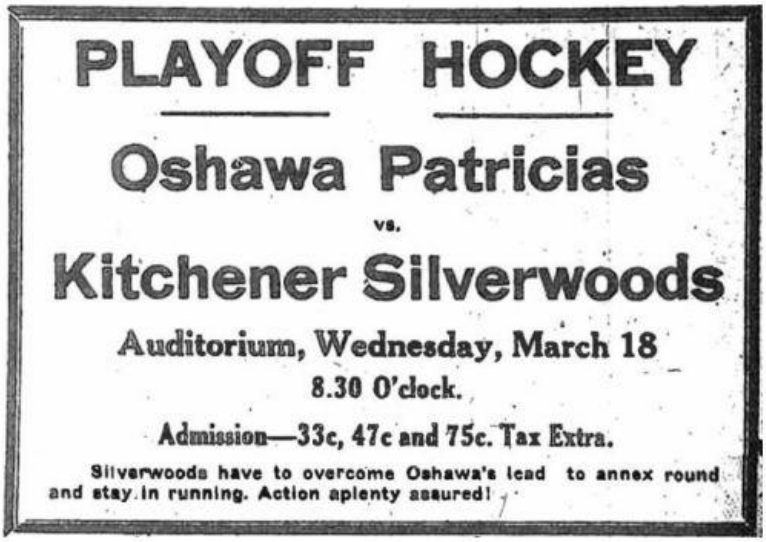
Newspaper ad for Kitchener's playoff game against Galt on March 14.[926]

[922] "Galt-Kitchener playoff series starts Friday," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 12, 1931.
[923] "Silverwoods' great offensive work too much for Terriers," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 14, 1931.
[924] "Silverwoods' great offensive work too much for Terriers," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 14, 1931.
[925] "Lead of three goals earned by Kitchener," *Globe,* March 14, 1931.
[926] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 9, 1931.

Werner Schnarr was the starting center when Kitchener hosted Galt in the second game on March 14. There were 1,400 spectators at the game, and they witnessed a contest in which Kitchener did not play as well as the night before. Galt took the lead in the first period, but Werner Schnarr equalized for Kitchener. Galt then scored at the end of the period. The second period was scoreless, and both teams scored one goal each in the third. Although Kitchener lost the game 2-3, they won 8-6 on aggregate.[927] The win meant that the Silverwoods would now play Oshawa in a home and home series to determine who would qualify for the playoffs.

Kitchener Silverwoods' first round in the play-offs for fourth place				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 13, 1931	Galt	Win 6-3[928]	1-1, 3-0, 2-2	Substitute; 1 goal, 1 assist
March 14, 1931	Galt	Loss 2-3[929]	1-2, 0-0, 1-1	Starting center; 1 goal

Kitchener and Oshawa played the first game at Oshawa on March 16. It was the Silverwoods' third game in four days, and the hectic schedule took its toll on the team. To make matters worse, Kitchener's "Dutch" Hamel missed the game due to illness. Nevertheless, Kitchener stayed in the game for two periods, but in the final period Oshawa scored three straight goals to claim a 3-0 victory.[930]



Newspaper ad for Kitchener's playoff game against Oshawa on March 18.[931]

[927] "Silverwoods lose to Terriers but annex round by 8-6 count," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 16, 1931.
[928] "Lead of three goals earned by Kitchener," *Globe,* March 14, 1931; "Silverwoods' great offensive work too much for Terriers," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 14, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 14, 1931.
[929] "Galt is eliminated by Kitchener team," *Globe,* March 16, 1931; "Silverwoods lose to Terriers but annex round by 8-6 count," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 16, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 16, 1931.
[930] "Silverwoods face Herculean task in return with Pats," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 17, 1931.
[931] *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 17, 1931.

The return game between the Silverwoods and Oshawa was played at the Kitchener Auditorium on March 18. Some 2,000 spectators watched Kitchener dominate the game. But being the best team does not always win games. In what turned out to be Werner Schnarr's last competitive ice hockey game, the Silverwoods tried and tried, but could not get the result they deserved. A key factor in the outcome was the excellent play by the Oshawa goalkeeper, Freddie Faught, who stopped 50 of the 51 shots he faced (compared to Oshawa's 17 shots). Kitchener lost the game 1-2, with Schnarr recording an assist on their lone goal. The game included some rough moments, and at one time spectators ran onto the ice forcing the local police to restore order.[932] Oshawa won the series 5-1 on aggregate and qualified for the OHL playoffs, which was a round-robin tournament eventually won by Niagara Falls.[933]

> "[The] Silverwoods covered themselves with glory in defeat, and in losing proved themselves foemen worthy of worthy of any steel by putting up their best exhibition of offensive hockey this year… Heller, Barnes, Schnarr, Osborne and Dutch Hamel co-starred…"[934]

> "Twin City hockey fans have yet to witness a game in which one team has a greater edge than the locals had last night, and still lose the encounter. For the entire 60 minutes, Silverwoods gave all they had in an effort to capture the game and the round, but their one stumbling block was Faught, who turned in an exhibition of goal tending nothing short of marvelous between the uprights for the Pats."[935]

Kitchener Silverwoods' second round in the play-offs for fourth place				
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**	**Notes on Werner Schnarr**
March 16, 1931	Galt	Loss 0-3[936]	0-0, 0-0, 0-3	Substitute
March 18, 1931	Galt	Loss 1-2[937]	0-0, 0-1, 1-1	Substitute; 1 assist

According to the official statistics, Werner Schnarr scored 13 goals and recorded 7 assists during the regular OHL season.[938] The game recaps used for this research list 11 goals and 4 assists for Schnarr. This discrepancy could be because the game recaps have missed some points. For example, the recap from game against Stratford do not fully list all goal scorers nor assists. Schnarr also recorded 2 goals and 2 assists in the playoffs in what proved to be his last season as an active ice hockey player.

[932] "Sensational work of Faught saved round and game for Oshawa," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1931.
[933] "Falls and Oshawa in goalless draw," *Globe,* March 31, 1931.
[934] "Sensational work of Faught saved round and game for Oshawa," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1931.
[935] "Snapshots on sport," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1931.
[936] "Three-goal margin secured by Oshawa," *Globe,* March 17, 1931; "Silverwoods face Herculean task in return with Pats," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 17, 1931; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 17, 1931.
[937] "Kitchener ousted by Oshawa sextet," *Globe,* March 19, 1931; "Sensational work of Faught saved round and game for Oshawa," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 19, 1931; "Oshawa Pats win round in play-off," *Toronto Daily Star*, March 19, 1931.
[938] "Art Randle leads O.H.L. snipers for schedule season," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* March 24, 1931.

The following statistics is based on the sources used for this research.

Silverwoods Record: (OHL regular season and playoff games)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
34	14	18	2	79	113	2.32	3.32	44.12%

Silverwoods Record: (OHL regular season)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
30	13	15	2	70	102	2.33	3.40	46.67%

Silverwoods Record: (Fourth place playoffs)								
GP	**Wins**	**Losses**	**Ties**	**GS**	**GA**	**GS/G**	**GA/G**	**Win%**
4	1	3	0	9	11	2.25	2.75	25.00%

GP = Games played
GS = Goals scored
GA = Goals allowed
GS/G = Goals scored per game
GA/G = Goals allowed per game

A1.10 Post 1930-31

Werner Schnarr did not play for another team following the 1930-31 season. Further research is needed to establish Schnarr's involvement with ice hockey after his playing career ended. He remained active in ice hockey and refereed games at least in 1932 and 1935-37, coached Waterloo's Junior "B" team, at least in 1935.[939] In March 1933, Werner Schnarr was reinstated as an amateur ice hockey player following his departure from the amateur ranks in 1924.[940] Whether he played any games as an amateur after March 1933 remains to be researched.

Werner Schnarr's career playing exhibition games with his brothers, the Schnarr Brothers Team, is outlined in appendix 2.

In 1941, journalist Tom Shriver, ANC Boys' School alumnus and manager of the Academy team that won the Philadelphia District High School League and the Pennsylvania State Championships in 1921, interviewed Herb Mitchell who played with Werner Schnarr for the Boston Bruins in 1924-25. The interview contains the following:

> "I learned that he knew Werner Schnarr, who played hockey on a team that represented our school team when I attended Bryn Athyn Academy. Werner was a star in high school days, and Herb said yesterday that he was still good when he came to the Boston Bruins after graduation."[941]

Werner Schnarr died from heart failure at the age of 56 on May 29, 1959.[942] The notice in the *Lincoln Star* stated:

> "Schnarr, a florist, formerly played with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. He was one of the 8 brothers who formed a hockey team and played in many parts of Canada and the United States."[943]

Werner Schnarr was a hockey prodigy whose individual skills brought him fame during his junior career in Canada, in Philadelphia, and at the Bryn Athyn Academy. He was particularly prominent during his junior career and is one of the most outstanding student athletes to have attended the Academy of the New Church. He is one of a handful of Academy alumni to have played major league sports, and the only one to have played in NHL. For reasons that remain partly obscure, his professional ice hockey career included a lull for a few years before he

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[939] "O.H.A. Bulletin," *Boarder Cities Star*, January 28, 1932; "Eight-game schedule for junior group no 8," *Globe*, December 16, 1935; "Midgets triumph in final seconds," *Globe*, January 10, 1936; "Stratford Mites win O.H.A. group honors," *Globe*, February 29, 1936; "Guelph juniors oust Stratford," *Globe*, March 10, 1936; [939] "O.H.A. Bulletin," *Globe*, January 29, 1937; "K-W" O.H.A. teams boast fine records," *Globe,* January 22, 1935.

[940] M.J. Rodden, "On the highways of sport," *Globe,* March 25, 1933.

[941] "Tom Shriver says," *Harrisburg Telegraph,* March 26, 1941.

[942] "1 of Schnarrs ice family dies," *Arizona Republic,* May 31, 1959; "Ex-Bruin Dead," *Lincoln Star,* May 31, 1959.

[943] "Ex-Bruin Dead," *Lincoln Star,* May 31, 1959.

reemerged in the professional minor leagues in 1929-31. He is an inductee of the Waterloo Region Hall of Fame and Guelph Hall of Fame. His career included championships (Philadelphia District High School League 1921, Pennsylvania Championships 1921, O.H.A. Junior Championships 1923, Eastern Canada Junior Championships, 1923, and the Canpro Championship 1930). For ANC, Werner left an extraordinary legacy which no doubt inspired future generations. On the shoulders of giants.

Appendix 2: The Schnarr Brothers Team

The Schnarr Brothers hockey team was coached by their father, John H. Schnarr, was composed of all eight brothers. The brothers played exhibition games against a variety of teams from both Canada and the US between 1919 and the early to mid 1930s. In the early days, some of the brothers were too young to participate, so their cousin Rud Schnarr and a goalkeeper that was not related to the brothers supplemented the team. The Schnarr Brothers team is inducted in the Waterloo Region Hall of Fame.

The eight brothers were:

- Wilfrid (born on September 4, 1895)
- Arthur (born on March 19, 1898)
- Gerald (born on July 3, 1900)
- Clarence (born on September 26, 1901)
- Werner (born on March 23, 1903)
- Maurice (born on November 11, 1905)
- Eugene (born on March 14, 1907)
- John (born on March 10, 1910)[1]

Six of the brothers attended the Academy of the New Church: Arthur (Boys' School, 1918-19), Clarence (Boys' School, 1920-21), Rud (Boys' School, 1920-21), Werner (Boys' School, 1920-21; and College, 1921-22), Maurice (Boys' School, 1922-23) and John G. 'Jack' (College, 1927-1928).[2]

A2.1 The Schnarr Brothers 1919-20 Season

The Schnarr Brothers team played their first game on December 23, 1919. In later years, the team would be composed of all the eight brothers, but in 1919-20 some of the brothers were too young to participate. Therefore, the line-up was supplemented by the Kitchener Union Jacks (junior team) goalkeeper Schmaltz, and their cousin Rud Schnarr on defense. The line-up for the team's first game was as follows: Schmaltz in goal, Rud Schnarr and Arthur Schnarr (21 years old) on defense, Werner Schnarr (16 years old) at center, and Gerald Schnarr (19 years old) and Wilfred Schnarr (24 years old) at wings. Clarence Schnarr (18 years old) was the substitute. Thus,

[1] Region of Waterloo History Museum, "Schnarr File (1920s)," Exhibit Number LG.6, Waterloo Museum Region hall of Fame, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

[2] The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1918-1919," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 18, no. 1 (1920): 82; The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1920-1921," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 20, no. 1 (June 1921): 67-68; The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1921-1922," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 20, no. 2 (July 1922): 29-30; The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1927-1928," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 24, no. 1 (July 1928): 35.

there were five brothers playing in the first game. Young brother Maurice Schnarr (14 years old) was a substitute against Stratford Intermediates on February 11, 1920.

The Schnarr Brothers' first game was against the Woodstock Intermediates. The Schnarr Brothers won the game 7-3.

> "The Schnarr boys showed great condition. They are good stick handlers, fast skaters, and know how to shoot."[3]

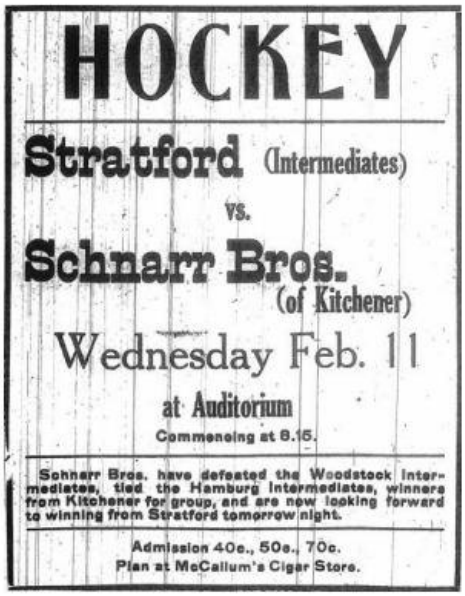


FIVE BROTHERS
ON SAME TEAM

Schnarrs Show Woodstock
Fans How Hockey
Games Are Won

Toronto Globe headline after the first Schnarr Brothers game on December 23, 1919.[4]

The Schnarr Brothers were back in action on December 29, when they played the New Hamburg Intermediates. The game ended in an 8-8 tie.[5] The next game took place on February 11, 1920, against the Stratford Intermediates at the Kitchener Auditorium.



HOCKEY

Stratford (Intermediates)

vs.

Schnarr Bros.
(of Kitchener)

Wednesday Feb. 11

at Auditorium

Commencing at 8.15.

Schnarr Bros. have defeated the Woodstock Intermediates, tied the Hamburg Intermediates, winners from Kitchener for group, and are now looking forward to winning from Stratford tomorrow night.

Admission 40c., 50c., 70c.
Plan at McCallum's Cigar Store.

Newspaper ad for the game between the Schnarr Brothers and Stratford Intermediates on February 11, 1920.[6]

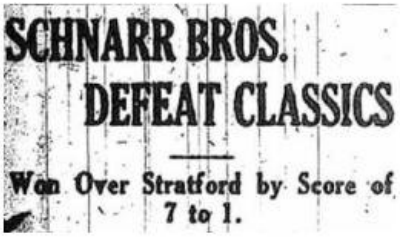
[3] "Five brothers on the same team," *Globe,* December 24, 1919.
[4] "Five brothers on the same team," *Globe,* December 24, 1919.
[5] "Tied New Hamburg Intermediates," *News Record,* December 30, 1919.
[6] *News Record,* February 10, 1920.

> "At 8:15 o'clock on Wednesday evening and interesting hockey game will be played at the auditorium. Stratford intermediates and Schnarr Brothers will stack up against each other. This fixture will be some game. Schnarr Brothers at least will do their part to make it exciting. They have a strong aggregation of players as their showing in other games this year indicated. They defeated Woodstock on the latter's ice and tied New Hamburg in that town."[7]

The Schnarr Brothers defeated the Stratford Intermediates 7-1. Werner Schnarr scored six goals and Gerald one goal. Young Maurice Schnarr made his first appearance with the team.[8]

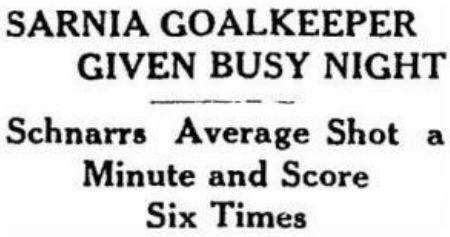
> "Schnarr brothers have a wonderful aggregation of players. Hardworking and cleancut in their play they always give the opposing team a battle which is fair from all standpoints. They always keep the game going and enable the spectators to see hockey at all moments."[9]

> "After the game the visitors were guests at a banquet provided at the Schnarr home on West King Street. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schnarr, the parents of the Schnarr boys, was very much enjoyed."[10]


SCHNARR BROS.
DEFEAT CLASSICS
Won Over Stratford by Score of 7 to 1.

Newspaper headline after the game between the Schnarr Brothers and Stratford Intermediates on February 11, 1920.[11]

The next game for the Schnarr Brothers was at Sarnia on February 21. The score was 0-0 after the first period. The Schnarr Brothers scored one goal in the second period, and five in the third to win the game 6-0. McAllister in the Sarnia goal was forced to make 55 saves in the game.[12]


SARNIA GOALKEEPER
GIVEN BUSY NIGHT
Schnarrs Average Shot a Minute and Score Six Times

Newspaper headline after the game between the Schnarr Brothers and Sarnia on February 21, 1920.[13]

> "The Kitchener six had the locals in trouble the whole night, and practically monopolized the play."[14]

[7] "Schnarr Bros. vs. Stratford," *News Record,* February 10, 1920.
[8] "Schnarr Bros. defeat Classics," *News Record,* February 12, 1920.
[9] "Schnarr Bros. defeat classics," *News Record,* February 12, 1920.
[10] "Schnarr Bros. defeat Classics," *News Record,* February 12, 1920.
[11] "Schnarr Bros. defeat Classics," *News Record,* February 12, 1920.
[12] "Sarnia goalkeeper given busy night," *Globe,* February 23, 1920.
[13] "Sarnia goalkeeper given busy night," *Globe,* February 23, 1920.
[14] "Sarnia goalkeeper given busy night," *Globe,* February 23, 1920.

TESTS OF REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

VICTORIES OF SPORTS OFF THE FIELD.

Silent sportsmanship has its victories no less than playing the game itself.

The glories which are shared in by the man on the field and the ice although jealousy held by him are also some others and belong to them equally as well. Measure for measure. To the extent that there is the development of the man who makes the record on the field or the ice and does it in a way commendable to himself there is reason for giving a recognition of glory in another direction. Cause and effect go hand in hand. In incidents of real sportsmanship on the field and the ice there are both cause and effect. One is the complement of the other. The youth or young man who plays the game is the effect. The inspiring man who inculcated the right spirit in him is the cause. Therefore due recognition of the latter! Hail to the true sport who never sets on the battleground.

Among the greatest sports is one of the city's well known business men. He is Mr. J. H. Schnarr. He must be, even if we did not know what he is. The results of his good spirit of sportsmanship are outstanding. Behold the Schnarr hockey team, an aggregation of robust young men on the ice, a quota of clean cut boys who play the game. Six brothers and a cousin who play the game as it should be played by the lover of clean athletics are the best token of the fact that Mr. J. H. Schnarr, the father, has been an inspiring instrumentality in real sportsmanship, not only for this city but for the country. Schnarr brothers learned the game on their own back yard right under the eyes of the father who takes a father's real interest in the game. They did it with the encouragement of the father. They brought glory to themselves, to the father, and to the city. What an example to the sporting world. What spirit was shown! Many a father would have despaired and been aggravated by the rink at the back door and the flocking together of lusty youths day in and day out. Many a one would have been 'put out' by the 'aggravating' incidents that come and go.

Mr. Schnarr, and let us not forget his help mate, Mrs. Schnarr, who has taken an exemplary interest in the boys in and out of the family circle as they made their winter sports on the Schnarr rink, has lent his good influence in an opposite direction. The exception again has proven the rule. The boys were encouraged to play the game. They did so. And what has been the result besides the great moral lesson of the Schnarr family. Look back over the history of the Union Jacks. That this famous organization which has brought honor to his city in past years starting in the barn of the Schnarr family among mere youths who gathered as others do in their teens in order to participate in the enjoyments that youth seeks should the city go into the race for junior hockey championships and into the finals in past years is exceptionally gratifying. Therefore once again congratulations to the Schnarr family. They stand for clean sportsmanship which and a quota of others.

Let us have more such encouragement for the good of clean sport in the city and in fact the whole country!

Article about Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schnarr, the parents of the Schnarr Brothers hockey team, that appeared in the *Kitchener News Record* on February 12, 1920.[15]

[15] *News Record,* February 12, 1920.

The last game for the Schnarr Brothers in 1919-20 was against an All-Star team from Toronto. It was played at Guelph on March 6. The roster for the Toronto All-star team only contains surnames and the club they played for. Two names on this roster are McCaffrey (Parkdale) and Stewart (Parkdale). These players are probably Bert McCaffrey and Nels Stewart. Both played for Parkdale in 1919-20, and later in the NHL: McCaffrey from 1924-31 and Stewart between 1925-40. McCaffrey won an Olympic Gold medal in ice hockey in 1924 and the Stanley Cup in 1930. Stewart won the Stanley Cup in 1926 and the Hart Trophy twice. He is inducted in the Hockey Hall of Fame.[16]

The game between the Schnarr Brothers and the Toronto All-Stars team was played in front of some 1,500 spectators. The All-Stars won the game 6-3, and McCaffrey was involved in four of their goals.[17] This was the first of only two defeats for the Schnarr Brothers team; the other came in December 1921 (see pp. 1199-1200).

Four days later, Gerald Schnarr played for the Kitchener men's senior team against the Toronto Granites. Kitchener lost 1-2, but Gerald made quite an impression which is evident from the following notice published in the Toronto Daily Star and Mail on March 11:

> "If Kitchener had turned loose the seven Schnarr brothers against the Granites, they might have been in the O.H.A. finals to-day. That is if the rest of the family is to be judged by last night's representative."[18]

The Schnarr Brothers Team record in 1919-20		
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**
December 23, 1919	at Woodstock intermediates	Win 7-3[19]
December 29, 1919	at New Hamburg Intermediates	Tie 8-8[20]
February 11, 1920	Stratford Intermediates	Win 7-1[21]
February 21, 1920	at Sarnia	Win 6-0[22]
March 6, 1920	Toronto All-Stars	Loss 3-6[23]

[16] "Bert McCaffrey," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bert-mccaffrey-8447655); "Nels Stewart," published on the National Hockey League's website (https://www.nhl.com/player/bert-mccaffrey-8447655); Hockey Hall of Fame, (https://www.hhof.com/induction/yearbyyearrollcall.html); "Bert McCaffrey," published on Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bert_McCaffrey); "Nels Stewart," published on Wikipedia (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Nels_Stewart); All sources viewed on July 7, 2024.

[17] "Toronto All-star team defeat Schnarrs 6 to 3," *Globe,* March 8, 1920.

[18] "Random notes on current sports," *Toronto Daily Star,* March 11, 1920.

[19] "Five brothers on the same team," *Globe,* December 24, 1919; "Schnarr family team beat Woodstock," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 24, 1919.

[20] "Tied New Hamburg Intermediates," *News Record,* December 30, 1919.

[21] "Hockey record," *Globe,* February 10, 1920; "Schnarr Bros. defeat classics," *News Record,* February 12, 1920; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 12, 1920.

[22] "Sarnia goalkeeper given busy night," *Globe,* February 23, 1920; "Hockey results," *Toronto Daily Star,* February 23, 1920.

[23] "Toronto all-star team defeat Schnarrs 6 to 3, *Globe,* March 8, 1920.

According to the Toronto Daily Star, the Schnarr brothers played eight games in 1919-20, with a record of seven wins and one loss.[24] This is almost certainly an error. For example, the team tied the game against New Hamburg. In 1921 John Schnarr said, "We organized our family team two years ago, playing four or five games. We beat everybody except a picked team from Toronto, which trimmed us, 5 [*sic*] to 3."[25] So, it appears that the five games described above are the only ones the team played, although it is certainly possible that the team played more games.



The Schnarr Brothers ice hockey team in a photo probably taken in the early 1930s. Back row left to right: Gerald, Eugene, Wilfrid, Arthur, Maurice, and Clarence. Front row left to right: John G., John (Coach), and Werner. (Photo courtesy of Mr. Roger Schnarr, Toronto).

The Schnarr Brothers team does not appear to have played any games during the 1920-21 season. This makes sense, since Werner, Clarence, and their cousin Rud were enrolled at the Bryn Athyn Academy. However, there were plans for the team to play in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

> "…negotiations are now in progress for them [the Schnarr Brothers hockey team] to play in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia during the Christmas Holidays."[26]

[24] "Seven brothers on hockey team," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 21, 1920.
[25] "St. Nicks' Goal Keeper Saves the Night, Blocking Flocks of Canadians' Shots," *Evening Bulletin,* December 23, 1921.
[26] "Seven brothers on hockey team," *Toronto Daily Star,* December 21, 1920.

> The Schnarr family team of Kitchener, consisting of the sons of John H. Schnarr of that city, have now a complete team and plan to play exhibition games in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia during the holidays."[27]

It seems impossible that the Schnarr Brothers team played in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh during the Christmas holidays 1920-21 since both Clarence and Werner spent their holiday break in Kitchener and played with the Kitchener Union Jacks (see appendix 1). However, the team did play in Philadelphia in December 1921.

A2.2 The Schnarr Brothers 1921-22 Season

The Schnarr Brothers played a series of games at the Ice Palace in Philadelphia in December 1921. The city was already familiar with the Schnarrs. Werner, Clarence and Rud had played at the Ice Palace as members of the successful Bryn Athyn Academy team the previous season, and Werner had become quite famous. Werner was in 1921-22 a member of Quaker City, the main men's ice hockey team in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday December 14, 1921, *Bryn Athyn Post* announced the that the Schnarr Brothers team planned to play games against the St Nicholas and Quaker City teams, and the following week provided the schedule, "The Schnarr Hockey Team will play Quaker City on Thursday and Saturday and St. Nicholas of New York on Friday of this week at the Ice Palace, 46th and Market Sts, 8:30. Tickets are on sale at the Book Room."[28]

> "The trip for the Kitchener kids will be sort of a Christmas vacation for them. No doubt they will make their headquarters up at Bryn Athyn while in the States."[29]

The Philadelphia newspapers contained several preview articles about the games.

> "If Werner Schnarr's seven brothers can pass the puck and skate with the speed that he has displayed in the games already played before the public in this city, the family team should make a great showing against the Quakers."[30] [Public Ledger]

> "Some of the best hockey of the season is scheduled here for this week when the Schnarr Brothers, of Kitchener, Ontario, appear here for a three-game series… Quaker City will be forced to make a slight change in its lineup. Werner Schnarr, the brilliant forward, will play with the Schnarrs during this series." [31] [Philadelphia Inquirer]

> "Werner, the 18-year-old star, who has been featuring for Quaker City, will play center for the Schnarrs during this series. This series should bring out the best there is in hockey. The Schnarrs are famous in the ice hockey world, while the members of the new Quaker City team all have had experience, five of the former Metropolitans who now wear the Q. C. colors having learned the game in Canada."[32]

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[27] "Puckerings," *Globe,* December 22, 1920.
[28] *Bryn Athyn Post* 2, no. 58 (December 14, 1921); *Bryn Athyn Post,* 2, no. 59 (December 21, 1921).
[29] Walter Dunn, "Eight Schnarr Brothers will play hockey here," *Public Ledger,* December 18, 1921.
[30] Walter Dunn, "Eight Schnarr brothers will play hockey here," *Public Ledger,* December 18, 1921.
[31] "Schnarrs to meet good hockey teams," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 19, 1921.
[32] "Schnarrs are coming for ice hockey games," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 20, 1921.

"Three Schnarrs have already appeared in this territory, and one has been a sensation. That is the eighteen-year-old Werner, who has been a headliner for Quaker City and Bryn Athyn for the past year."[33] [Evening Bulletin]

"Three members of the Kitchener, Ontario, team have appeared here before, and have shown wonderful ability on the ice. Werner, center, played on the Bryn Athyn team last year. He plays on the Quaker City team regularly, but has left the local skaters to help his clan."[34] [Evening Public Ledger]



Portion of an article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* on December 22, 1921.[35]

[33] "Hockey match tonight," *Evening Bulletin,* December 22, 1921.
[34] "Schnarrs play tonight," *Evening Public Ledger,* December 22, 1921.
[35] "Schnarr Bros., hockey stars, make debut tonight," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 22, 1921.



Newspaper ad for the Schnarr Brothers' games in Philadelphia in December 1921.[36]

The Schnarr Brothers played the first game in the series against Quaker City on December 22. The predicted starting line-up was Clarence in goal, Rud and Arthur on defense, Werner as center, and Wilfrid and Gerald on left and right wings.[37] Sixteen-year-old Maurice was a substitute, but the youngest brothers, Eugene, and John G, who was born in 1910 (and would thus have been under 12 at the time), understandably did not play. Unfortunately, Clarence Schnarr fell ill just before the three-game series was to start and could therefore not take part. Instead, the Schnarr Brothers team had to use a pinch hitter in goal, who was unrelated to the brothers, for the game.



A picture of the Schnarr Brothers that might have been taken in connection with the games in Philadelphia 1921.[38]

[36] *Police Gazette,* February 4, 1922. The same picture appeared in other newspapers on December 31, 1921.
[37] "Hockey match tonight," *Evening Bulletin,* December 22, 1921; "Hockey team of eight brothers invades U. S.," *New York Tribune,"* December 22, 1921; "Schnarr Bros., hockey stars, make debut tonight," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 22, 1921.
[38] *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 21, 1921.

The Quaker City team had played two pre-season games already including a 5-1 win over Yale University on December 17 and were just about to embark on their regular season in the Eastern division league of the United States Amateur Hockey Association (see appendix 1). Some of the Schnarr Brothers, on the other hand, had had limited ice time. *Philadelphia Inquirer* explained: "[The first game against Quaker City] was the first appearance on the ice this year for Wilfred and Robert [Rud], while Maurice and Arthur had been on ice twice this year…"[39]

The Schnarrs beat Quaker City with relative ease, with a final score of 5-1 in favor of the brothers. The first period ended 1-1 after Wilfrid Schnarr opened the goal scoring after two minutes and thirty seconds and Quaker City equalized at the end of the period. The second period was only 25 seconds old when Werner Schnarr gave the Brothers the lead. He added another goal after seven minutes and 45 seconds, and Gerald scored 4-1 in the last minute of the period. Wilfred scored the lone goal of the third period after seven minutes and two seconds. That this was the first time Wilfrid had been on ice that season did not seem to have affected his ability to score. In the final period young Maurice came on for Rud.[40]

The newspapers raved about the Schnarr Brothers after the game against Quaker City.

> "[The Schnarrs] outclassed Quaker City…their perfect team-work and defense dazzled the local hockeyists. Their offense was easy to understand, for it was a straightaway attack, but the tricky part came in their defense. No matter how close Quaker City seemed to get to their rivals' goal, some Schnarr was sure to turn up at the wrong time for Quaker City. The star of the game was one of the youngest of the brothers, Werner Schnarr, of Bryn Athyn Academy, near this city, who roved all over the ice in a dashing attack."[41] [Evening Bulletin]

> "Mustered and tutored by Daddy Schnarr, the six sons of the latter came to the Ice Palace last night and gave a hockey lesson to the stars of the Quaker City sextette…[the Schnarrs] played wonderfully, and exhibited as fast a game on the ice as [the Ice Palace] has known since ice hockey came into its vogue in this well-known city of ours...the Schnarrs simply ran rings around them, and made Captain Wanamaker and his sturdy yeomen of the puck resemble a plethora of soiled deuces."[42] [Philadelphia Inquirer]

> "The Schnarrs presented a fast forward line with Werner, the Bryn Athyn [College] student; Gerald, or Jelly, as he is called by other members of the skating kin, and Wilfred. These skaters are the experts with skates, sticks and puck. They skated last night with the short stride so natural to Canadian ice hockey players, they passed the puck with snap and accuracy, they outskated the men on the Quaker City team, and some of the shots Gerald and Wilfred [sic] took against the Quakers' nets were terrific."[43] [Public Ledger]

[39] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921.
[40] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921.
[41] "Schnarr Brothers win hockey match," *Evening Bulletin,* December 23, 1921.
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[43] Walter Dunn, "Schnarr skaters win hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 23, 1921.



SCHNARR BOYS SEND QUAKERS TO DEFEAT

Sturdy Canucks, All Members of Same Family and Club, Show Ice Palace Fans Hockey is the Real Sport

SCHNARR BROTHERS WIN IN QUAKERTOWN

WERNER, WILFRED AND GERALD STAR—FINAL SCORE FIVE TO ONE.

SCHNARR TEAM WON IN PHILADELPHIA

Kitchener Squad Defeated Quaker City Outfit Handily Last Night 5 to 1 In American City.

SCHNARR BROTHERS WIN HOCKEY MATCH

Canada Sextette Easily Defeats Quaker City 5 to 1—Play St. Nicholas Tonight

WERNER STAR OF TEAM

SCHNARR SKATERS WIN HOCKEY TILT

Pop Sees His Husky Sons Trim Quaker City at Ice Palace by 5-to-1 Score

Newspaper headlines after the Schnarr Brothers' game against Quaker City on December 22.[44]

The following night, on Friday December 23, the Schnarrs played against St. Nicholas. This game ended up with a rare loss for the Schnarr Brothers as St. Nicholas won 4-0. St. Nicholas took the lead in the first period on a goal that was challenged to no avail by the Schnarr brothers. Neither team scored in the second period. St Nicholas scored three quick goals towards the end of the third period to win the game 4-0. Werner Schnarr was injured in the second period and was replaced by Maurice, but he was back in the final period.[45]

> "The Canadian boys outclassed the New Yorkers until the last five minutes of play, when Bunting and Hill put in three goals. These were made when the Schnarr boys left their territory uncovered in hopes of getting a goal. The third period was played mostly in the St Nicholas territory."[46] [Public Ledger]

> "...in the third period, the Schnarrs cast discretion to the winds and sacrificed defense in order to take chances at the goal. It was in the second and third period that Holmes [St. Nicholas goalkeeper] got in his deadliest work, and the ultimate horn-blow found his goal-line still uncrossed."[47] [Evening Bulletin]

> "The Schnarr team did not play as strong a game as on the previous evening when they defeated the Quaker City sextette 5 goals to 1... In the third and final period St. Nick players put up a fast and furious game, their superior weight told and they went through the Schnarr line for three goals... The Schnarrs tried hard to put a goal across, but the St. Nick players were always right on them and displayed splendid team work, which certainly counted in preventing the Canadians from scoring."[48] [Philadelphia Inquirer]

[44] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr Brother win in Quakertown," *Globe,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr team won in Philadelphia," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr Brothers win hockey match." Evening Bulletin, December 23, 1921; "Schnarr skaters win hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 23, 1921.

[45] "St. Nicks' goal keeper saves the night, blocking flocks of Canadians' shots," *Evening Bulletin,* December 23, 1921; "St. Nicholas wins on ice," *New York Times,* December 24, 1921; "St. Nicks too fast for Schnarr Bros.' team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 24, 1921; "St. Nicholas team wins hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 24, 1921.

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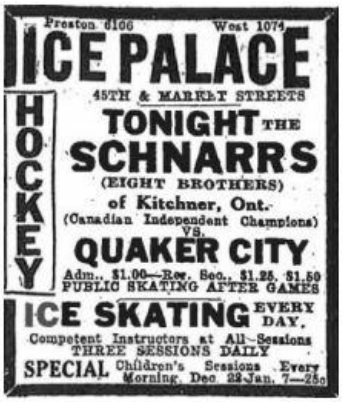
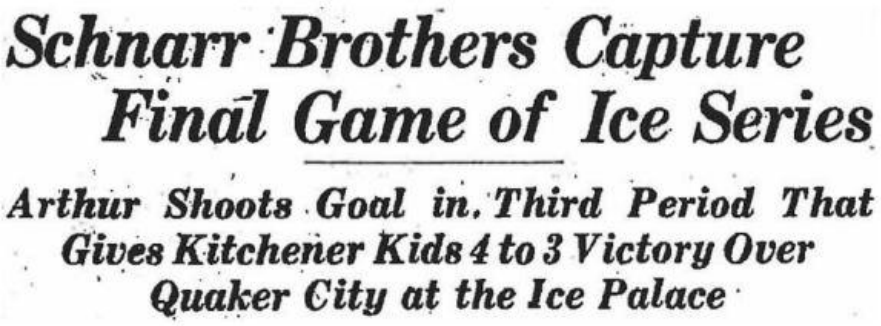
[48] "St. Nicks too fast for Schnarr Bros.' team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 24, 1921.

> "Rather tough we lost that game tonight. They boys feel that they outplayed the Nicks every way… All credit to Holmes [goalkeeper of St. Nicholas] and the other St. Nicks."[49] [John H. Schnarr quoted in the Evening Bulletin]

The third and final game was played at the Ice Palace on Christmas Eve against the Quaker City team. Quaker City played better than they did two nights earlier, but still lost the game. The score after the first period was 3-2 to the Schnarrs. Gerald scored two, and Wilfred the other goal. Quaker City equalized the game in the second period, but Arthur Schnarr scored 4-3 in the final period to give the Schnarrs the win.[50]

> "The skating was speedy, the individuals' sticks were carelessly flying and players on both sides were sprawling over the icy surface in the third period, especially during the spell when the teams were contesting to break the tie at three…the third period was for blood. There was a great amount of sensational skating with incidental tripping, checking and shooting. Wilfred [sic] Schnarr was struck on the nose by a flying stick and had to be carried off the ice for temporary repairs. He continued playing…The Schnarrs had several good shots in the third period, one of which was by Werner not more than a yard from the Quakers' goal tender…Gerald took long shots that hit Lewis [Quaker City goalkeeper] with the force of bullets. It remained with Arthur, one of the defense men, to dribble the puck along the right side of the rink into a position from which he scored the winning goal… Pop Schnarr expressed himself as being well satisfied with the showing of the boys. Winning two of the three games is not so bad for a group that has not been playing together for a season."[51]





Newspaper ad for, and Public Ledger's headline after, the Schnarr Brothers' game against Quaker City on December 24.[52]

The Schnarr Brothers Team games in Philadelphia in December 1921			
Date	**Opponent**	**Score**	**Score by period**
December 22, 1919	Quaker City	Win 5-1[53]	1-1, 3-0, 1-0
December 29, 1919	St. Nicholas	Loss 0-4[54]	0-1, 0-0, 0-3
February 11, 1920	Quaker City	Win 4-3[55]	3-2, 0-1, 1-0

[49] "St. Nicks' goal keeper saves the night, blocking flocks of Canadians' shots," *Evening Bulletin,* December 23, 1921.
[50] Walter Dunn, "Schnarr Brothers capture final game of ice series," *Public Ledger,* December 25, 1921.
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[53] "Schnarr boys send Quakers to defeat," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 23, 1921; "Schnarr skaters win hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 23, 1921.
[54] "St Nicks' goal keeper saves the night blocking flocks of Canadians' shots," *Evening Bulletin,* December 24, 1921; "St Nicholas wins on ice," *New York Times,* December 24, 1921; "St. Nicks too fast for Schnarr Bros.' team," *Philadelphia Inquirer,* December 24, 1921; "St Nicholas team wins hockey tilt," *Public Ledger,* December 24, 1921.
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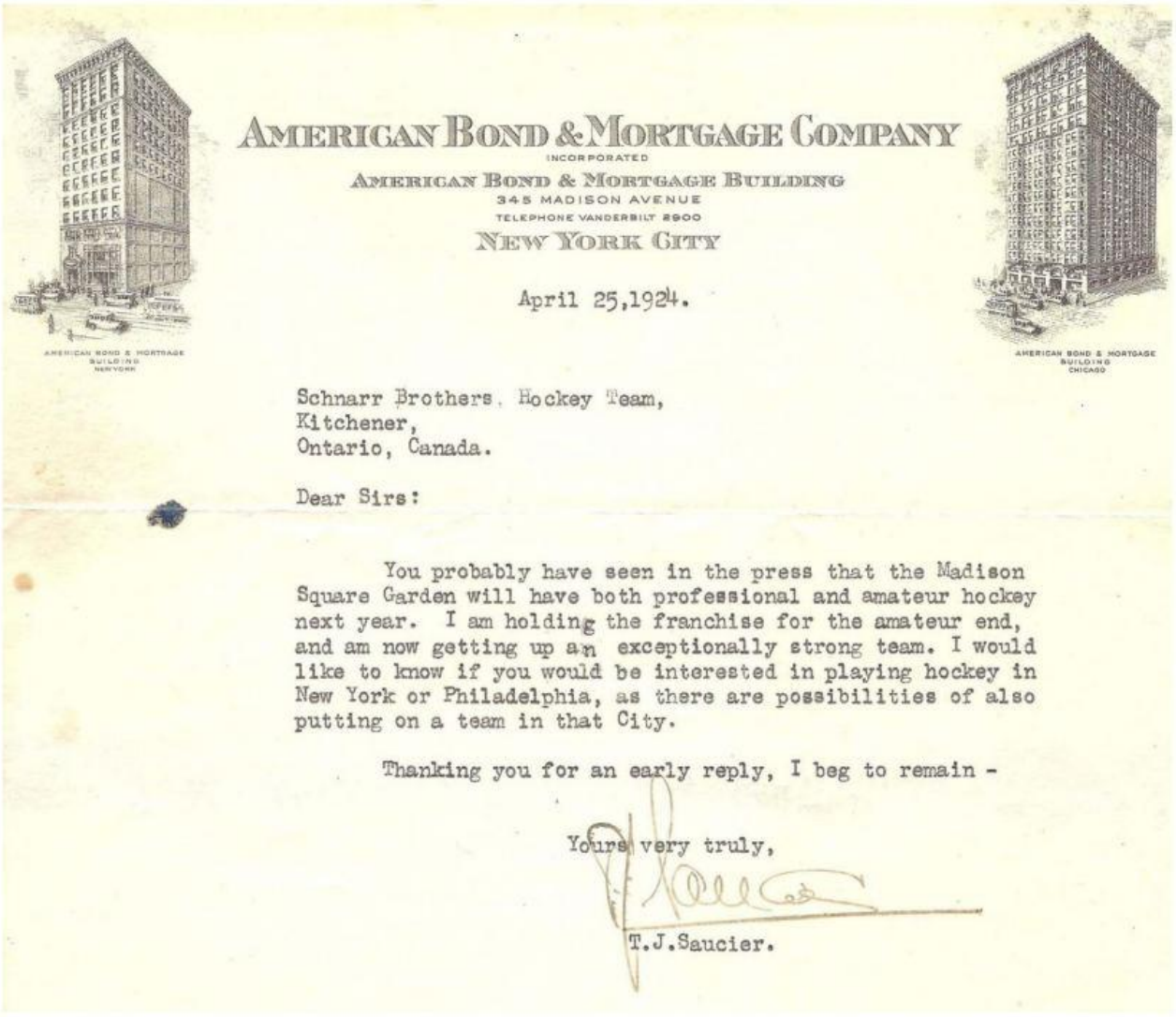
A2.3 The Schnarr Brothers after the 1921-22 Season



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Schnarr Brothers, Hockey Team,
Kitchener,
Ontario, Canada.

Dear Sirs:

You probably have seen in the press that the Madison Square Garden will have both professional and amateur hockey next year. I am holding the franchise for the amateur end, and am now getting up an exceptionally strong team. I would like to know if you would be interested in playing hockey in New York or Philadelphia, as there are possibilities of also putting on a team in that City.

Thanking you for an early reply, I beg to remain -

Yours very truly,

T.J.Saucier.

Letter from 1924 inviting the Schnarr Family Hockey Team to play games in New York and Philadelphia (courtesy of Mr. Roger Schnarr, Toronto).

The Schnarr Brothers team continued to play occasional exhibition games. They received a fair amount of publicity not only in the locations where they played, but also through articles published in newspapers far and apart such as in South Carolina, Texas, Utah, North Dakota, Winnipeg and Ottawa.[56] The team defeated a club from Detroit 4-1 in early January 1925. Gerald scored twice and Eugene and Maurice accounted for the other two goals.[57] Werner Schnarr almost certainly did not play this game since he was with the Boston Bruins at the time.

[56] "Dad coaches seven hockey sons," *Watchman and Southron,* January 11, 1922; "Dad coaches seven hockey sons," *Waco News-Tribune,* January 16, 1922; "Schnarrs of Kitchener is real family affair have odd hockey team," *Ogden Standard-Examiner,* February 18, 1925; "Major hockey has many brother sets," *Bismarck Tribune,* March 27, 1929; "Brother acts are plentiful in pro ice hockey ranks, *Winnipeg Evening Tribune,* April 6, 1929; "Eight Schnarr boys looking for a game," *Ottawa Journal,* December 14, 1933.

[57] "Schnarr family team too good for Detroit," *Kitchener-Waterloo Daily Record,* January 3, 1925.

> Today the Schnarrs, of Kitchener, boast victories over some of the best teams in the Canadian Hockey Association. And, recently, they beat the D.H.C. of Detroit, one of the premier teams in that section.[58]

All eight brothers appear to have played together as a true family team for the first time in 1925 when they won 3-1 against Paris Greens.[59] The team almost certainly played more games throughout the 1920s and possibly in the early 1930s. According to newspaper articles, the team was looking to play games around Christmas time in 1933 and two of the team pictures included here are almost certainly taken in the 1930s.[60] The Schnarr Brothers team was reported in 1967 to have played 22 games throughout its career, and only lost two of these (against the Toronto All-Stars in 1920 and St. Nicholas in 1921).[61] Further research is needed to establish whether the Schnarr Brothers played other games prior the game against Paris Greens 1925, and which games they played afterwards.

John H. Schnarr passed away on September 26, 1935. His obituary included, "The late Mr. Schnarr was associated with Frank Selke of the Toronto Maple Leafs in the formation in 1912 of the Union Jack Hockey Club of Kitchener. Later he formed the Schnarr brothers' team, in 1919, the boys all his sons. For many years this club played games in Canada and the United States, and was an attraction particularly across the border."[62]

The Schnarr Family Hockey Team are inducted in the Waterloo Region Hall of Fame: "in recognition of their achievements as a family of hockey players."[63] The Hall of Fame is housed at the Waterloo Region Museum in Ontario and its basis for inducting the Schnarr Brothers team reads as follows:

> "Amongst the many hockey players, native to Kitchener, who attained considerable fame over the years must be included the eight players who appear in the above team picture [see picture below].
>
> All are sons of the late John H. Schnarr of Kitchener who coached, trained and managed this family team, unique indeed in the annals of team sports. It won twenty out of twenty-two games it played against all-star teams in Toronto and New York, and as well, won many games in competition with top ranking clubs in other American and Canadian cities. These achievements resulted in headline recognition in the press of both countries.
>
> The boys were taught to skate at the earliest possible age, followed by constant practicing of the then finer points of the game on their own ice surface adjacent to their home, and on other available rinks in the area. There was a period of sixteen years between the youngest and the oldest, the latter being in his thirties during the period of the team's unusual accomplishments. John Schnarr father died in Kitchener in 1935."[64]

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[58] "Schnarrs of Kitchener have odd hockey team," *Ogden Standard-Examiner,* February 18, 1925.
[59] Reg Noble, "Hockey-playing Schnarrs ranked among the best," *Kitchener-Waterloo Record,* December 22, 1967.
[60] "Schnarr hockey team," *Montreal Gazette,* December 14, 1933; "Schnarr family team is ready for hockey," *Ottawa Citizens,* December 14, 1933.
[61] Reg Noble, "Hockey-playing Schnarrs ranked among the best," *Kitchener-Waterloo Record,* December 22, 1967.
[62] "John H. Schnarr," *Globe,* September 28, 1928.
[63] Region of Waterloo History Museum, "Schnarr File (1920s)," Exhibit Number LG.6, Waterloo Museum Region hall of Fame, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.
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Werner Schnarr played professional hockey for the Boston Bruins in the NHL and for several minor league teams in Canada (see appendix 1). The youngest brother, John G, was invited to try out for the Chicago Blackhawks, but he chose not to accept the tryout and instead focused on his studies.[65] In addition, several of the Schnarr brothers contributed further to the hockey scene in Philadelphia during the 1920s. As described in appendix 1, Werner and Gerald played for the Quaker City during the 1921-22 season. Arthur, John G, and Eugene played with the Quaker City team during the winter of 1927-28.[66] This was the same year as when John G was registered as a student at Bryn Athyn College.[67]



The Schnarr Family Hockey Team in the early 1930s. Back row left to right: John G., Wilfrid, Werner, John H. (Coach), Eugene and Gerald. Front row left to right: Maurice, Clarence and Arthur. They are inducted into the Waterloo Region Hall of Fame and their file at the Hall of Fame includes the following: "Amongst the many hockey players, native to Kitchener, who attained considerable fame over the years must be included the eight players who appear in the above group team picture."[68] (Photo courtesy of Mr. Roger Schnarr, Toronto)

[65] Reg Noble, "Hockey-playing Schnarrs ranked among the best," *Kitchener-Waterloo Record,* December 22, 1967.
[66] "St. Nick six loses, 5-1," *New York Times,* March 29, 1928.
[67] The Academy of the New Church, "Register of Students 1927-1928," *The Journal of Education of the Academy of the New Church* 24, no. 1 (July 1928): 35.
[68] Region of Waterloo History Museum, "Schnarr File (1920s)," Exhibit Number LG.6, Waterloo Museum Region hall of Fame, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Appendix 3: Some achievements by the Bryn Athyn College Hockey program

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF BRYN ATHYN COLLEGE HOCKEY SINCE THE CURRENT PROGRAM WAS FOUNDED IN 1967

Year	Name
1972	**Conference Champions**
1973	Conference third place finish
1974	Conference semifinal
1975	Conference semifinal
1976	Conference semifinal
1977	**Regular season conference Champions**; Conference runner-up
1988	**Regular season conference Champions**; Conference runner-up
1989	Regular season conference second place finish; Conference semifinal
1995	December 5: the College hockey team played the first ever game at the Jungé Pavilion
2003	Conference semifinal
2004	Regular season conference second place finish; Conference semifinal
2005	**DVCHC Invitational Champions**
2011	Member of ACHA D3
2012	Conference quarterfinal
2013	**Conference Champions**
2014	Regular season conference second place finish; Conference runner-up; Nationally ranked; Regional tournament
2015	**Regular season conference Champions** (100%-win record)**; Conference Champions**; Nationally ranked: #1 in the Atlantic region of ACHA D3; National Championships fourth place finish
2016	**Regular season conference Champions; Conference Champions**; Nationally ranked: #1 in the Atlantic region of ACHA D3; National Championships fifth place finish
2017	**Regular season conference Champions** (100%-win record)**; Conference Champions**; Nationally ranked: #1 in the Atlantic region of ACHA D3; National Championships fourth place finish
2017	Member of NCAA DIII
2020	Boston Landing Collegiate Invitational runner-up
2021	Member of ACHA D3
2022	Conference quarterfinal

SEASON RECORDS – ALL GAMES (COMPLETE SEASON RECORDS ONLY):

Season	Games played	Wins	Losses	OT/SO losses	Ties	Goals scored	Goals allowed	Win %
1971-72	18	10	5	-	3	89	50	63.89%
1972-73	20	11	7	-	2	86	59	60.00%
1973-74	20	8	10	-	2	55	66	45.00%
1976-77	21	13	5	-	3	??	??	69.05%
1977-78	20	6	11	-	3	??	??	37.50%
1979-80	17	2	14		1	43	129	14.71%
1986-87	22	11	8	-	3	??	??	51.92%
1994-95	17	2	15	-	-	36	127	11.76%
1995-96	13	7	5	-	1	52	43	57.69%
2002-03	24	10	11	-	3	138	158	47.92%
2003-04	27	19	5	-	3	??	??	75.93%
2004-05	30	22	6	-	2	167	88	76.67%
2011-12	19	8	11	-	-	98	111	42.11%
2012-13	28	16	12	-	-	160	127	57.14%
2013-14	28	16	10	2	-	136	115	57.14%
2014-15	29	25	2	1	1	193	91	87.93%
2015-16	33	29	3	-	1	211	77	89.39%
2016-17	29	26	3	-	-	211	49	89.66%
2017-18	22	9	11	1	1	67	74	43.18%
2018-19	24	7	17	-	-	64	89	29.17%
2019-20	25	12	10	-	3	81	77	54.00%
2021-22	21	11	9	1	-	95	76	52.38%
2022-23	24	4	20	-	-	39	105	16.67%
2023-24	25	11	13	1	-	85	98	44.00%

SEASON RECORDS – REGULAR SEASON CONFERENCE GAMES

Season	Games played	Wins	Losses	OT/SO losses	Ties	Goals scored	Goals allowed	Win %
1971-72	10	8	-	-	2	67	9	90.00%
1972-73	14	10	2	-	2	71	34	78.57%
1973-74	14	8	4	-	2	49	35	64.29%
1976-77	20	9	1	-	2	??	??	83.33%
1999-2000	15	5	6	-	4	80	68	46.67%
2002-03	16	7	7	-	2	89	88	50.00%
2003-04	14	9	3	-	2	??	??	71.43%
2011-12	12	5	7	-	-	67	67	41.67%
2012-13	10	6	4	-	-	53	29	60.00%
2013-14	10	8	2	-	-	55	31	80.00%
2014-15	12	12	-	-	-	84	35	100.00%
2015-16	14	13	1	-	-	93	23	92.86%
2016-17	9	9	-	-	-	89	11	100.00%
2021-22	16	9	6	1	-	80	58	56.25%
2022-23	14	2	12	-	-	21	66	14.29%
2023-24	14	5	8	1	-	28	46	35.71%

SHUTOUTS IN THE ACHA D3/NCAA DIII/ACHA D2 ERA (2011-24)		
Goalkeeper	**Number**	**Season(s)**
Steven Altman	**5**	(2012-13, 2014-15, 2015-16)
Landon Trutt	**5**	(2016-17, 2017-18)
Graham Lermitte	**3**	(2012-13, 2015-16)
Isaac Syre	**3**	(2016-17)
Tyler Cassidy	**2**	(2023-24)
Matthew Bartalini	**1**	(2011-12)
Tim Browne	**1**	(2016-17)
McKenzie Chalmers	**1**	(2019-20)
Gabriel Couture	**1**	(2019-20)
Michal Nabozny	**1**	(2021-22)
David Van Horn	**1**	(2022-23)

MOST SHUTOUTS IN A SINGLE SEASON DURING THE ACHA D3/NCAA DIII/ACHA D2 ERA (2011-24)

Goalkeeper	Number	Season
Landon Trutt	4	2016-17
Isaac Syre	3	2016-17
Steven Altman	2	2012-13
Steven Altman	2	2015-16
Tyler Cassidy	2	2023-24
Graham Lermitte	2	2015-16

HAT TRICKS IN THE ACHA D3/NCAA DIII/ACHA D2 ERA (2011-24) (INCLUDING MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED)

Skater	Number	Season(s)
Scott Witmyer	11	(2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16)
Terrence Johnson	10	(2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15)
Travis McCurdy	6	(2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16)
Jayson Marbach	5	(2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17)
Jordan Roth	4	(2011-12, 2012-13)
Eric Higgins	3	(2021-22)
Raymond Norfo	3	(2011-12, 2012-13)
Anthony Notorfrancesco	3	(2016-17)
Zachary Pamaylaon	3	(2021-22)
Daniel Triesler	3	(2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14)
Aidan Esack	2	(2023-24)
Kyle Jennings	2	(2014-15, 2015-16)
Julion Lever	2	(2016-17)
Vojtech Luza	2	(2016-17)
Blake McCurdy	2	(2011-12, 2012-13)
Landen Sill	2	(2021-22)
Santino Capone	1	(2023-24)
Alex Doyle	1	(2017-18)
Chris Ebersole	1	(2015-16)
Charlie Livens	1	(2011-12)
Justin Nugent	1	(2015-16)
Michael Perkett	1	(2021-22)

KNOWN HAT TRICKS 1968-71 (STATS FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING) (INCLUDING MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED)	
Skater	**Date**
Glenn Harer	December 21, 1968 (3 goals)
Stewart Eidse	February 1971 (4 goals)
Bob Scott	February 1971 (3 goals)

KNOWN HAT TRICKS 1972-78 (STATS FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING) (INCLUDING MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED)	
Skater	**Date**
Dale Schnarr	December 9, 1972 (3 goals)
Phil Schnarr	February 3, 1973 (5 goals)
Alvin Friesen	February 6, 1973 (3 goals)
Bob Scott	February 6, 1973 (3 goals)
Phil Schnarr	February 27, 1973 (3 goals)
Dale Schnarr	March 3, 1973 (3 goals)
Brian Horigan	December 9, 1975 (3 goals)
Ron McQueen	January 10, 1976 (3 goals)
Ron McQueen	January 31, 1976 (3 goals)
Paul Jewell	January 31, 1978 (3 goals)

KNOWN HAT TRICKS 2000-11 (STATS FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING) (INCLUDING MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED)	
Skater	**Date**
Jared Hasen	February 4, 2000 (3 goals)
Jared Hasen	February 5, 2000 (5 goals)
Blake McCurdy	2010-11 season (unknown date and number of goals)
Blake McCurdy	2010-11 season (unknown date and number of goals)
Blake McCurdy	2010-11 season (unknown date and number of goals)

MOST HAT TRICKS SCORED IN A SINGLE SEASON (STATS FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING) (INCLUDING MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED)		
Skater	**Number**	**Season**
Scott Witmyer	5	2013-14
Terrence Johnson	4	2012-13
Scott Witmyer	4	2014-15
Eric Higgins	4	2021-22
Terrence Johnson	4	2012-13
Blake McCurdy	3	2010-11
Anthony Notorfrancesco	3	2016-17
Zachary Pamaylaon	3	2021-22
Jordan Roth	3	2011-12

MORE THAN 3 GOALS SCORED IN A GAME (STATS FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING)		
Skater	**Goals**	**Date (opponent)**
Anthony Notorfrancesco	6	October 16, 2016 (Alvernia)
Jared Hasen	5	February 5, 2000 (Widener University)
Phil Schnarr	5	February 3, 1973 (Drexel University)
Stewart Eidse	4	February (Wissahickon Skating Club)
Eric Higgins	4	February 11, 2022 (University of Scranton)
Terrence Johnson	4	December 11, 2011 (Northern Virginia)
Terrence Johnson	4	January 19, 2013 (Dickinson)
Terrence Johnson	4	February 10, 2013 (Richard Stockton College)
Terrence Johnson	4	February 23, 2013 (Rowan University)
Terrence Johnson	4	February 6, 2014 (Richard Stockton College)
Julion Lever	4	December 3, 2016 (University of Maryland)
Blake McCurdy	4	October 22, 2011 (Centenary)
Travis McCurdy	4	October 16, 2015 (Farmingdale State College)
Raymond Norfo	4	October 22, 2011 (Centenary)
Anthony Notorfrancesco	4	October 23, 2016 (Temple University)
Justin Nugent	4	February 7, 2016 (Stockton University)
Zachary Pamaylaon	4	November 12, 2021 (Monmouth University)
Zachary Pamaylaon	4	January 14, 2022 (West Chester University)
Scott Witmyer	4	February 15, 2015 (Rowan University)

CONFERENCE AWARDS: ACHA D3 AND D2 (2011-17 AND 2021-24)		
Year	**Name**	**Award**
2013-14	Scott Witmyer	National Division Offensive Player of the Year
2014-15	Terrence Johnson	DVCHC Commissioner's Award
2015-16	Jayson Marbach	National Division Offensive Player of the Year
2016-17	Jayson Marbach	National Division Offensive Player of the Year
2021-22	Zachary Pamaylaon	CSCHC Most Valuable Player
2021-22	Zachary Pamaylaon	CSCHC Most Points in the regular season
2021-22	Zachary Pamaylaon	CSCHC Most Goals in the regular season
2021-22	Zachary Pamaylaon	CSCHC Most Assists in the regular season

CONFERENCE ALL-STAR GAMES: ACHA D3 AND D2 (2011-17 AND 2021-24)		
Year	**Name**	**Position**
2011-12	Blake McCurdy	Forward
2011-12	Ray Norfo	Forward
2011-12	Nick Tate	Defense
2011-12	Daniel Triesler	Forward
2012-13	Steven Altman	Goalkeeper
2012-13	David DalCortivo	Forward
2012-13	Terrence Johnson	Forward
2012-13	Travis McCurdy	Forward
2013-14	Graham Lermitte	Goalkeeper
2013-14	Terrence Johnson	Forward
2013-14	Benjamin Silvers	Defense
2013-14	Scott Witmyer	Forward
2014-15	Terrence Johnson	Forward
2014-15	Jayson Marbach	Forward
2014-15	Anthony Notorfrancesco	Forward
2014-15	Kyle Watters	Goalkeeper
2015-16	Steven Altman	Goalkeeper
2015-16	Chris Ebersole	Forward
2015-16	Cullen McNally	Defense
2016-17	Jayson Marbach	Forward
2016-17	Anthony Notorfrancesco	Forward
2021-22	Aidan Esack	Forward
2021-22	DJ May	Defense
2021-22	Zachary Pamaylaon	Forward
2022-23	Tyler Cassidy	Goalkeeper
2022-23	Aidan Esack	Forward
2022-23	DJ May	Defense
2022-23	Joel Schriver	Forward
2023-24	Santino Capone	Forward
2023-24	Tyler Cassidy	Goalkeeper
2023-24	DJ May	Defense
2023-24	Joel Schriver	Forward

The Larry E. Spaulding Award has been given to the most outstanding male athlete at Bryn Athyn College since 1970. At least 28 student athletes who were members of the hockey team have received this award.

LARRY E. SPAULDING RECIPIENTS SINCE 1970 THAT PLAYED HOCKEY

Year	Name
1970	Michael D. Glenn
1971	Robert "Bob" Eidse
1972	Michael Posey
1973	Ronald McQueen
1974	Donald S. Schnarr
1975	Alvin Friesen
1976	Brian Scott Horigan
1977	Steven Hendricks
1978	David Hotson
1979	David Hotson
1980	Tim Stein
1981	Conrad Zecher
1982	Robert Simons
1984	Keith Henderson
1985	Garth Wyncoll
1986	Glenn Gurney
1988	Cameron Pendleton
1989	Brian Henderson
1993	Erik Parker
1994	Greg Henderson
1997	Greg Henderson
2007	Justin Bowyer
2009	Gabriel Adams
2011	Blake McCurdy
2013	Terrence Johnson
2014	Scott Witmyer
2015	Terrence Johnson
2016	Travis McCurdy

BRYN ATHYN COLLEGE HOCKEY PLAYERS THAT HAVE BEEN SELECTED TO THE ACHA D3 ATLANTIC REGION TEAMS

Year	Name	All-Atlantic Team	Notes
2013-14	Terrence Johnson	Second team	
	Scott Witmyer	First team	
2015-16	Steven Altman	Second team	
	Anthony Astorino	First team	
	Kyle Jennings	Second team	
	Jayson Marbach	First team	Atlantic Region MVP
	Travis McCurdy	Second team	
	Paul Napierkowski	Second team	
2016-17	Anthony Astorino	Third team	
	Anthony Carbone	First team	
	Vojtech Luza	Third team	
	Jayson Marbach	First team	Atlantic Region player of the year
	Anthony Notorfrancesco	Second team	
	Isaac Syre	Second team	

CONFERENCE COACH OF THE YEAR (INFO FROM MANY SEASONS ARE MISSING)

Year	Name	Award
1980-81	Brian Schnarr	League Man of the Year
1980-81	Paul Jewell	Coach of the Year
2014-15	Andrew Burke	Coach of the Year

Appendix 4: Bryn Athyn College hockey alumni

Werner Schnarr

Werner Schnarr's career is presented in appendix 1

Terrence Johnson

Terrence played four seasons with the Lions (2011-2015). During his tenure, the team reached the conference playoffs each year and won the conference championships in 2013 and 2015. He received the team MVP award in 2013 and 2015 and was selected to the ACHA D3 All-Atlantic Region teams in 2014.

Terrence was part of the Bryn Athyn College teams that were regionally ranked (ACHA D3) in 2013-2015. In 2014, the team qualified for the Regionals, and in 2015 the Lions became the #1 ranked team in the Atlantic Region of ACHA D3 and therefore received an automatic bid to the 2015 National Championships in Pelham, AL.

The 2015 National Tournament was the first ever for a Bryn Athyn College team. Terrence scored the historic first goal for the Lions, and he didn't stop there. In four games at the National Championships, he recorded a total of 10 points, and played a crucial role in helping the Lions reach the semifinals (frozen four). Terrence is a member of Bryn Athyn's 100-point club and finished the 2014-15 season as #1 in points nationwide (ACHA D3).

In 2013 and 2015 he received the Larry E. Spaulding Award, which is given to the most outstanding male student-athlete of the year at Bryn Athyn College.

After graduating from Bryn Athyn in 2015, he signed for Swedish Division 1 club Vallentuna, where he finished the 2015-16 season second in points on the team with 20 goals and 10 assists in 32 games. He then coached youth hockey and currently works as a hockey referee.

Terrence and his wife Cathleen, who was Bryn Athyn's female student-athlete of the year in 2013, have a daughter, Camille.



Left: Terrence Johnson playing for the Lions. Right: Terrence Johnson playing for Vallentuna in Sweden





Left: Terrence Johnson as a referee. Right: Terrence Johnson with his family.

Dr. Travis McCurdy

Travis McCurdy played in more than 115 games for the Bryn Athyn College men's ice hockey team between 2012-16. He is a member of the 100 Point Club, he was the assistant captain during his junior year, and team captain when he was a senior. Dr. McCurdy focused his college career on building on his considerable athletic abilities and developing his academic potential.

The BAC hockey team had four very successful seasons between 2012-16. The 25 straight-games-unbeaten-run at the Jungé Pavilion, from January 31, 2014, to the end of the 2015-16 season, was an incredible highlight. The team won three conference championships (2013, 2015, and 2016), and became nationally ranked in ACHA D3 for the first time in 2013-14 when they made it all the way to the final of the regionals. In 2014-15 and 2015-16, the team finished the regular season ranked in 1st place in the ACHA D3 Atlantic Region, and therefore automatically qualified for the ACHA D3 National Tournaments in Pelham, AL (2015) and in Grand Rapids, MI (2016). In 2015, the Lions finished fourth, and in 2016, fifth at the National Tournaments.

In 2012-13, Travis received the Lions' Award for his outstanding contributions with the hockey team. In 2015-16, he was selected to the ACHA D3 All-Atlantic Region second team, and again received the Lions' Award. Travis also captained the men's lacrosse team (NCAA D3) and was the Most Valuable Player for the lacrosse team in 2015-16. In 2015-16, he was awarded the top athletics' award for men at Bryn Athyn College, the Larry E. Spaulding award, given each year to the most outstanding male athlete.

After graduating from Bryn Athyn College in 2016, Travis enrolled at the University of the Sciences' P.T. program. He graduated in 2021 with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree, and currently works as a physical therapist at Total Performance Physical Therapy in North Wales, PA. It is an outpatient orthopedic clinic where he treats a wide variety of musculoskeletal conditions ranging from injuries, general aches/pain, to post-surgery rehabilitation. He evaluates patients and provides them with therapeutic exercises to strengthen weak muscles, restore balance, improve posture, increase range of motion, and decrease pain.

Helping his clients get back to their daily activities and sports pain-free is his calling – a chance to be of service in helping people build their physical abilities and realize their full potential.



Left: Travis McCurdy playing for the Lions. Right: Dr. Travis McCurdy at work.

Dustin Synnestvedt

Dustin Synnestvedt played for the Bryn Athyn College men's ice hockey team from 2009-14. During this time the hockey program went from strength to strength. The team joined ACHA D3 in 2011 and made the conference playoffs during the 2011-12 season. The following year, 2012-13, as one of the team captains, Dustin led the Lions to the conference championship. This was the first championship by any Bryn Athyn team for a long time. On its return to Bryn Athyn, the team was celebrated with a parade through Bryn Athyn, escorted by the local Police and Fire Departments. The following year, the team reached the championship finals and, for the first time became regionally ranked and qualified for the regional tournament, reaching the final.

Dustin built the locker room the team uses today at the Jungé Pavilion. In 2012-13, the college hockey team moved to its own space in one of the large apartments next to the Pavilion. Dustin took the initiative to turn this space into a proper locker room.

At first the new locker room space was only fitted with metal chairs. The first part of the project was to install cubbies, an undertaking that Head Coach Chris Puscian had begun in the old locker room. Dustin remodeled Puscian's cubbies, moved them to the new locker room and added more cubbies to accommodate for the whole team. He started this work during the Christmas break with assistance from some team members, including Cade Gurney and Ray Weissler, and especially his friend Haydon Doering, who was not on the team. The cubbies were completed in January 2013.

Dustin completed the locker room before the 2013-14 season by building the wooden benches that replaced the metal chairs. At present the two rooms look essentially the same as they did in 2013-14. Dustin completed the construction, alongside attending classes fulltime, and playing for the team. The team raised money for the effort by doing yard work and splitting wood at a local residence. Together with Andrew Burke [men's hockey Head Coach 2012-20], Dustin put up his own money to buy extra materials to complete the new locker room so that it could fit a full team and four goalies. Looking back, Dustin says, "It felt like a really big accomplishment and it's something I'm very proud of. It makes me really happy to know that it's still being used by the college team."

Dustin has fond memories of attending Bryn Athyn College, which enabled him to combine his academic interest in art and his passion for hockey. He lives in Woodstock, NY, with his wife Kara, who also graduated from Bryn Athyn College. They have a son, Bjørn. Together, Dustin and Kara own a stained-glass shop, selling their own spectacular work.

Dustin states, "my favorite memories are the times that I was able to spend with my teammates. As the captain, I knew I wasn't the most talented player on the team, but I did know how I could contribute to bring the guys together. And that locker room turned into a home for us. The memories that we made in there I will cherish for the rest of my life."





Left: Dustin Synnestvedt playing for the Lions. Right: Dustin made this stained-glass artwork and gifted it to hockey coach and athletic director Matt Kennedy





2013-14 season: the new locker room space after the wooden benches had been installed.

Devon Becker

Devon Becker played defense for two seasons with the Bryn Athyn College men's ice hockey team (NCAA DIII) in 2018-19 and 2019-20.

Devon led the Lions in points in 2018-19 and 2019-20. Highlights include a 4-point game (1 goal and 3 assists) against King's College on November 17, 2018, and the OT winner against Southern New Hampshire University on November 2, 2018. He was assistant captain during the seasons he played with the Lions and received the team MVP award in 2018-19. The same year he was named an ACHA/Krampade Academic All-Star, a recognition given out by the American Hockey Coaches Association for academic excellence.

Devon signed for Italian professional hockey team Pergine Sapiens in June 2022 and joined the team two months later. Devon averaged more than one point per game for the Pergine Sapiens during the 2022-23 season.

In 2023-24 Devon played with Adirondack Thunder (ECHL), Wichita Thunder (ECHL), and Fayetteville Marksmen (SPHL).



Left: Devon Becker playing for the lions. Right: Devon Becker celebrating a goal with Pergine Sapiens.

Daniel Triesler

Danny played three seasons with the Lions (2011—2014). During this time the Lions reached the playoffs each year. Danny was the captain for the BAC team that won the 2012-13 championship. The following year the Lions reached the championship game. The 2013-14 team is historic as it was the first BAC athletics team to qualify for a regional tournament.

After graduating from BAC, Danny signed for Swedish D3 team Sala HK and enjoyed an awesome start to his professional Swedish hockey career. Highlights from that year included scoring in his first game for Sala on October 9, 2015, and recording a hattrick and an assist on November 3, 2015.

In 2016, Danny moved up to Swedish D2 team Åsele IK. Injury took him off the ice for a while, so he returned to the U.S. to serve as Assistant Coach for ACHA D1 Arizona State University. But he was back to elite play in 2018, when he moved to Denmark and played there for four seasons for Rødovre IK, Esbjerg IK, and KSF. With Danish D2 team KSF he was a player, director of player development and skating/skills coach for the club. In 2022, Danny joined the Norwegian team, Tromsø. He currently plays with KSF in the Danish league.

Danny has worked as a professional scout for Jamestown Rebels (NAHL), Mora IK (Swedish team in Allsvenskan), HC Bolzano (ICEHL), and with the Malmö Redhawks in the Swedish Hockey League (SHL is the top league in Sweden).

Danny is currently a director of scouting at the Swedish club Mora IK, and a video coach for the Herlev Eagles in the Danish league.

Danny states: “Everything I have in my life, I owe to the game of hockey. This also includes my growth and education from BAC, as it helped shaped me into the person I am, and who I want to be. This is only the beginning.



Left: Danny Triesler playing for the Lions. Right: Danny Triesler with Norwegian team Tromsø.

Ray Weissler

Ray Weissler joined the Lions in 2012-13. That season was memorable, with the first championship for any BAC sports team in years. The following year, the team made it all the way to the championships and qualified for the first ever regional tournament for a BAC team. Ray returned to the team in 2016-17, which was a very successful year for Bryn Athyn College ice hockey. The team had a winning percentage of 89.4%, won the 2016-17 Conference Championship, was ranked #1 in the ACHA D3 Atlantic Region, and made it to the frozen four in the ACHA D3 National Tournament.

After graduating from BAC, Ray returned to Bryn Athyn in 2021 to be the Head Coach for the ANC Boys' School ice hockey team. He also works as a teacher in the ANC Boys' School. He is a true success story of BAC and is looking forward to continuing to coach the ANC Boys' School hockey team and work as a teacher at ANC.

Ray states, "When I first saw the Jungé Pavilion, I knew I wanted it to be my home rink. What I didn't know was how large an impact Bryn Athyn would have on my life. Playing for BAC allowed me the opportunity to always feel like I was playing for something bigger than myself. It was an opportunity to be part of a culture, a winning one, both on and off the ice. My teammates were by far and away the best part of it all. We became family and got to share some great memories together. I also couldn't be more grateful to still get to call this ice, home, now with ANC. Bryn Athyn is a hockey town and I'm fortunate to be able to try and help give the next generation of kids their own great memories at this rink."



Ray Weissler playing for the Lions and coaching the ANC Boys' School team.

Examples of Bryn Athyn College Alumni playing professional hockey:

The Bryn Athyn College men's ice hockey program has recently had several alumni who have played professional hockey domestically and abroad and represented their countries in international play. Werner Schnarr's (not included here) hockey career is outlined in appendix 1.

Alumni who have played in Europe:

Steven Altman (teams in Sweden and Denmark between 2016-19)

Devon Becker (Italian team Pergine in 2022-23)

McKenzie Chalmers (Finnish D2 team Laser HT in 2023-24)

Terrence Johnson (Swedish D1 team Vallentuna in 2015-16)

Graham Lermitte (Swedish D3 team Östervåla in 2016-17)

DJ Mulhern (Swedish D3 team Österåker in 2017)

Danny Triesler (different teams in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Iceland between 2015-23)

Landon Trutt (different teams in Slovakia and France between 2018-23)

Alumni who have played in the U.S. and Canada:

Devon Becker (Adirondack Thunder, Wichita Thunder and Fayetteville Marksmen in 2023-24)

McKenzie Chalmers (Binghampton Black Bears and Watertown Wolves in 2022-23)

Zachary Pamaylaon (Danbury Hat Tricks 2022-24, where he won a conference championship in 2023)

Ismael Ralsten (Watertown Wolves in 2023)

Tanner Schroeder (South Grenwille Sr Rangers in 2023-24)

Dakota Ulmer (Vermilion County Bobcats, Macon Mayhem, Port Huron Prowlers and Mississippi Sea Wolves between 2021-23)

Dustin White (Mississippi Sea Wolves in 2022-23)

Scott Witmyer (Port Huron Prowlers and Knoxville Ice Bears in 2016-17)

Alumni who have represented their countries:

Roy Aharonovich (Israel's junior and senior team in international tournaments between 2012-23)

Griffin Camacho (Puerto Rico in 2023)

Alejandro Garcia (Mexico's junior team between 2016-18)

Michal Nabozny (Puerto Rico's junior team in 2022-23)

Nikita Smirnov (Ukraine's junior team in 2012-13)

Appendix 5: A Brief history of Bryn Athyn College's ice hockey program

Ice hockey has a rich history in Bryn Athyn and the Academy of the New Church. In the early days, the Academy athletic teams were often composed of both Boys School and College students. These teams competed against high schools. The Academy played its first hockey game in 1901, and hockey was then sporadically played during the first few years of the 1900s.

Hockey returned to the Academy between 1920-24, and then again in 1949 and in 1950. In 1920-21, the Academy team won the Philadelphia District High School Ice Hockey League and went on to become Pennsylvania State Champions. Its captain was Boys' School senior Werner Schnarr who later played for the Boston Bruins in the NHL. Werner Schnarr attended both the Boys' School and Bryn Athyn College of the New Church. The following year, in 1921-22, the Academy team became champions of the Philadelphia Interscholastic Ice Hockey League.

The modern hockey program at the Academy has its roots in a student initiative. In 1960, students persuaded the Academy to form a team. That program persisted until 1967. Then in 1967-68, Mr. Brian Schnarr, encouraged by Athletic Director Ronald Nelson, reorganized hockey at the Academy and founded the current hockey program which is active today. Nowadays, the hockey program has evolved to include teams representing the Boys' school, Girls' School, and Bryn Athyn College of the New Church.

The program quickly developed into a major sport at the institution and has been active every year since it was founded (except for the 2020-21 season which was cancelled due to covid).

In 1971-72, Bryn Athyn College (then called Academy of the New Church College) became co-champions of the Delaware Valley Collegiate Hockey League (nowadays DVCHC). Several strong seasons followed. The team finished third in 1972-73, only two points behind the champions. The DVCHC went to a play-off system in 1973-74 to determine the champions. Bryn Athyn reached the semifinals of the DVCHC

playoffs three years in a row: 1973-74, 1974-75, and 1975-76. In 1976-77, the team won the regular DVCHC season, but lost in the finals of the play-offs.

In 1987-88, the team won the DVCHC regular season championship, but lost in the finals of the playoffs, and in 1988-89, the college reached the semifinals. In 2005, the team won the DVCHC D3 Invitational championship.

Bryn Athyn's hockey program joined the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) in 2011 and competed at the ACHA D3 level until 2017. During this time, the team made the playoffs each season. In 2011-12 it reached the quarterfinals and in 2013-14 the team was the runner-up.

Importantly, the Lions won four conference championships: the DVCHC American Division in 2012-13, and the DVCHC National Division in 2014-15, 2015-16, and 2016-17.

Bryn Athyn College was regionally ranked in the ACHA D3 Atlantic Region between 2013 and 2017. In 2014 the Lions for the first time qualified to the ACHA D3 Regional tournament.

The team peaked at #1 in the ACHA D3 Atlantic Region in February 2015 and held the #1 rank between January 2016 and February 2017.

As a result of being ranked #1, Bryn Athyn College automatically qualified for three ACHA D3 National Tournaments: 2015 (Pelham, AL), 2016 (Grand Rapids, MI), and 2017 (Columbus, OH). Twice, in 2015 and 2017, the team won their groups at the National Tournaments and therefore reached the semifinals (Frozen Four).

During the 2014-15, 2015-16, and 2016-17 seasons the team won 80 out of the 91 games it played. The win percentages for these seasons were: 87.93% (2014-15), 89.39% (2015-16), and 89.66% (2016-17). In 2015-16 the Lions played 27 games without a loss, which included a stretch where the team won 17 straight games. This is likely the longest winning streak in program (and for any team in College athletics) history. The team was undefeated for 25 straight home games at the Jungé Pavilion, between January 31, 2014, and February 6, 2016 – also a program record.

The hockey program at Bryn Athyn College then transitioned to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and played an independent NCAA DIII schedule for three seasons: 2017-18, 2018-19, and 2019-20. The team had a winning season in 2019-20 and reached the championship game of the Boston Landing Collegiate Invitational.

In 2021 the hockey program rejoined ACHA, this time as a D2 member. The team currently competes in the Colonial States College Hockey Conference. It had a winning record in 2021-22 and qualified for the conference playoffs. The hockey program has a very dedicated alumni and held very successful alumni weekends in 2023 and 2024. A total of 42 different alumni have taken part in the alumni vs. alumni games. The Lions will next year (2024-25) begin the 58th consecutive season in program history.

Appendix 6: BAC athletics history

[*BAC athletics history* was submitted per request to the *Alumni Magazine* on July 15, 2024]

A vital milestone in the history of Bryn Athyn College took place on April 19, 1968.[1] In his annual report for 1967-68, College Dean E. Bruce Glenn remarked, "The biggest step toward an independent College environment – the biggest perhaps in its history – was taken on April 19, when students and core faculty moved from Benade Hall, across Papermill Road [nowadays called Tomlinson Rd], and up the slope to Pendleton Hall, the new home of the College and Theological School… student comment in the weeks since all academic classes have been held there, as well as the relaxing moments in the handsome lounge and central commons, indicate a new sense of awareness that this *is* a college in its own right."[2]

The college had previously shared the same buildings as the ANC Secondary Schools. Now it had its own campus. Since 1968, Bryn Athyn College has evolved from an institution where most students only attended for a year or two for a two-year degree to an institution where students study in the light of our mission for four years and graduate with a Baccalaureate degree from one of our excellent four-year majors. In a similar fashion, athletics has developed at the College, where each successive step has paved way for the current athletics program. We appreciate the efforts of our forebears who contributed to the successful program we all enjoy in the present day. It has been a long process which has always been committed to living our faith as we practice and compete and contribute to our community. We stand on the shoulders of giants!

Bryn Athyn College did not have its own athletics program until the late 1960s. College student athletes had participated on Academy teams that competed against other high schools and academies. For example, the 1920 Bryn Athyn Academy football team comprised students from the Boys' School, College, and Theological School and the successful ice hockey team of 1921 had a roster that included 10 Boys' School and two College students.

Over time, it became clear that older College students competing on ANC Boys' School teams was not fair to schools that were fielding high school only teams. In 1959-60, Academy athletic director, Stanley Ebert included in his annual report that College men would likely be excluded from the Academy teams in the near future, something he called "the end of an athletic era for the Academy."[3] Wrestling success in the early 1960s and the Academy's basketball championship in 1965, with a roster that included at least five college players, led other

[1] Bryn Athyn College of the New Church, or Bryn Athyn College as it is usually referred to, was called the Academy of the New Church College until 1996-97. To avoid confusion, Bryn Athyn College is used throughout this document.

[2] E. Bruce Glenn, "Report of the Dean of the College," in The Academy of the New Church, *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1967-1968* 8, no. 1 (August 1968): 14. The College Dean was the highest ranking administrator at Bryn Athyn College until the first College President was

[3] Richard R. Gladish, *A History of The Academy of the New Church (from its beginnings to 1966) III*, (Bryn Athyn, 1967), 195.

institutions to complain.[4] The 1966-67 year was the last for Bryn Athyn College men to participate on Academy sports teams.

Stanley Ebert noted in his 1959-60 report the necessity of developing athletic offerings for the College. It did not take long. Ronald Nelson, Ebert's successor as the Academy athletic director, "in 1966 … planned the beginnings of a separate athletic program for the College…"[5] Although the athletic program at Bryn Athyn College wasn't fully established until the late 1970s, Nelson's work in the 1960s was an essential steppingstone for this important development.

Bryn Athyn College's first purely college student athletic program was the 1966-67 men's lacrosse team. The College Dean wrote in his annual report, "One of the most memorable accomplishments of the year was the fielding of a lacrosse team drawn exclusively from the College. Mr. Nelson gave this undertaking the most thoughtful care throughout the spring season and the members of the College Faculty, who have for several years urged and advocated a distinctly college athletic program, are especially gratified by the result".[6] The first game was played on April 20, 1967, and the team won four games and lost two during the inaugural season.[7] The following year, faculty member Brian Schnarr, encouraged by Nelson, founded the current ice hockey program. Dean of the College, E. Bruce Glenn, pointed out the importance of the addition of these sports offerings in his annual report:

> "Varsity sports in the College, inaugurated with last spring's lacrosse team, became more strongly ingrained in our life with full and successful seasons in ice hockey and lacrosse this year... Development of a varsity sports program brings inevitable problems of roster conflict; but its presence is important to the *esprit* of the College, so many years tagged to the sports activities of the secondary schools, and teachers have shown a willing understanding to make some allowances."[8]

The first championship for an athletics team in Bryn Athyn College history was won by the men's hockey team in 1972. Thereafter, the hockey team regularly made the playoffs and finished first in the conference's regular season standings in 1976-77. But sports offerings at the College were limited; true, there was a rugby team in the early 1970s, but for almost 10 years, participation in intercollegiate athletics was only possible for College *men* and the two major sports they could choose from were lacrosse and hockey.

The 1977-78 academic year was an important milestone for Bryn Athyn College athletics. Robert 'Bob' Heinrichs was named the first ever Bryn Athyn College athletic director.[9] This led to the development of other

[4] Richard R. Gladish, *A History of The Academy of the New Church (from its beginnings to 1966) III*, (Bryn Athyn, 1967), 195.
[5] Richard R. Gladish, *A History of The Academy of the New Church (from its beginnings to 1966) III*, (Bryn Athyn, 1967), 195.
[6] Eldric S. Klein, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1966-1967,* 7, no. 1 (August 1967): 11.
[7] Michael D. Glenn, "Lacrosse," *The Commoner,* (May-June 1967): 7-8.
[8] E. Bruce Glenn, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1967-1968* 8, no. 1 (August 1968): 14.
[9] E. Bruce Glenn, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1976-1977* 17, no. 1 (August 1977): 11.

sports offerings, including men's soccer whose first game was a 2-0 win against Valley Forge University on October 8, 1977, and the first Bryn Athyn College end of year sports awards event was held.[10] Athletics proved to be an important component of the overall Bryn Athyn College experience. College Dean Robert W. Gladish pointed out in his annual report, "these activities fill a very definite need in the life of many of the College students."[11]

In 1977-78, the addition of informal women's volleyball and lacrosse teams to the sports offerings was a key development. For the first time Bryn Athyn College women could play intercollegiate sports (the ANC Girls' School introduced interscholastic sports a few years later). This important step forward owed much to the work of Bob Heinrichs and Mrs. Judith 'Jid' Smith.[12]

The developments in athletics in 1977-78 set the tone for the future. One could therefore argue that this year represents the beginning of the modern Bryn Athyn College athletics program.

In 1978-79, the College faculty voted to elevate the informal women's volleyball and lacrosse initiatives to P.E. courses, which became part of the course offerings the following year. College Dean Robert W. Gladish noted, "The support for the women's program has been enthusiastic, and I think it says something for our student involvement and faculty initiative that a college our size can do as much as it does in these areas."[13] Enrollment on athletics teams earned PE course credit at Bryn Athyn College until 2011-12. Student athletes participated on the teams with or without enrolling in the courses. The 1979-80 college course catalog described the importance of P.E. and athletics in our college curriculum.

> "One of the important principles of both a liberal arts education and a New Church education is the concept of man as 'total man.' To be a total man one must be spiritually fit, mentally fit, physically fit, and socially fit. These aspects of man are all inter-dependent. The physical education courses [at the College] are designed to further the development of each individual toward the goal of being a total person."[14]

In 2004-05 the following was added to the 'total person' concept in the College course catalog:

> "Our mission is to provide a broad and balanced program that enriches the lives of all students and helps them develop and maintain fitness of mind, soul, and body, thereby enabling a useful life in this world and the next."[15]

In 1979-80, Bryn Athyn College's athletics program included five major (varsity) sports: men's soccer and women's volleyball in the fall, men's ice hockey in the winter, and men's and women's lacrosse in the spring. These

[10] Rose, Tim. ANC Soccer Club. *The Commoner*, Issue 1, October 27, 1977. p. 8. Men's soccer was an informal sport to start with until it became a major sport a couple of years later; Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1977-1978* 18, no. 1 (August 1978): 10-11.

[11] Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," In The Academy of the New Church, *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1977-1978* 18, no. 1 (August 1978): 10-11.

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[13] Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," In The Academy of the New Church, *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1978-1979* 19, no. 1 (August 1979): 13-14.

[14] "Physical Education," in *Theological School and College Catalog 1979-80,* p. 49.

[15] "Physical Education," in *Bryn Athyn College of the New Church 2004-05 Catalog,* p. 81.

sports would remain the main athletics offerings for the next 25-30 years. The 1989-90 College handbook listed the athletics offerings at the college: "Present varsity sports for men include soccer in the Fall, ice hockey in the Winter, and lacrosse in the Spring. Varsity sports for women include volleyball in the Fall and lacrosse in the Spring. We also provide a program in various club athletic activities, depending on student interest."[16]

Another important development for Bryn Athyn College athletics, and the Bryn Athyn community, was the construction of an ice rink on campus. The first rink was built and opened in 1978-79, and a few years later an artificial cooling system was installed. In 1995, a semi-enclosure was added to the rink which is now called the Jungé Pavilion. The Pavilion is a mainstay for community life in Bryn Athyn winters, with hundreds gathering to skate and to play hockey every week.

The athletics program did very well in the 1980s, which in some ways is remarkable since enrollments were much lower than today (fluctuating between around 125 to 140 full-time students per year) and that most students back then only attended the College for one or two years. Women's tennis was briefly added to the formal offerings, an informal women's cross country team existed in the early 1980s, an informal men's basketball team operated for a few years, and there were also informal men's softball and women's ringette offerings. There was even a men's ice hockey JV team for a couple of years. The varsity men's ice hockey team won the regular season championships in 1987-88 but narrowly lost in the final of the playoffs, and the following year the women's volleyball team finished in second place, the men's soccer team had an excellent record of ten wins and four losses, and the men's hockey team finished the regular season in second place.[17] Dean Robert W. Gladish stated, "we continue to attract a remarkable large proportion of our student body into these intercollegiate programs."[18]

The athletics schedules in the 1980s included games against many different schools, some that we have continued to play against to this day. For example, Arcadia, Cairn, Cedar Crest, Eastern, Gwynedd Mercy, Neumann, PSU Abington, and Valley Forge University.[19] The difference is that these schools, just like Bryn Athyn College, were not members of NCAA in those days.

The 1990s saw the introduction of women's badminton to the athletics offerings, a program that lasted for some 10 years. Bob Heinrichs retired after 15 years as the athletic director and was succeeded by Nina Dewees (Cooper) in 1992-93.[20] A very significant development in the history of the College took place in 1996-97 when the

[16] The Academy of the New Church College, College Handbook 1989-90, p. 19.
[17] Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal, Annual Number 1987-1988* 29, no. 1 (1987): 18; Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal 1988-1989* 30, no. 1 (1989): 21.
[18] Robert W. Gladish, "Report of the Dean of the College," In The Academy of the New Church, *The Academy Journal 1988-1989* 30, no. 1 (1989): 21.
[19] The current names for these universities and colleges have been used here.
[20] Brian L. Schnarr, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal 1991-1992* 33, no. 1 (1992): 29; Brian L. Schnarr, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal 1992-1993* 34, no. 1 (1993): 33.

College was renamed *Bryn Athyn College of the New Church*.[21] It had previously been called The Academy of the New Church College. Dorothy Brisco became the new athletic director for Bryn Athyn College in 1999 and remained in this role for two years until Hilary Davies Bryntesson took over this role in 2001.[22] In 2002-03 co-ed badminton was introduced. During this time there were also informal offerings of men's and women's indoor soccer. The men's hockey team won the 2005 invitational championship.

In this era, Bryn Athyn College teams depended on the numbers and abilities of students who were enrolled. During some seasons in the 1990s and the 2000s, when there were a small number of student athletes enrolled at the College, some teams were occasionally organized as "club" teams. They included enrolled students, alumni, and sometimes community members. Though not ideal by any means, this enabled the enrolled student athletes to still compete and the athletics program to keep the sports going. The focus on the athletes' spiritual growth through sports and their contributions to community life was an emphasis.

In the mid-2000s the College started to think about NCAA membership. Dean Charles W. Lindsay wrote in his annual report for the 2006-07 academic year:

> "Research confirms the important role played by athletics and other student life activities in attracting and retaining students. Students who enjoy playing sports in high school are interested in continuing to participate in college. Several studies show that the more involved or engaged students are with campus life, the more likely they are to remain in college and complete a degree… Several new sports programs, new job descriptions for coaches, and NCAA Division III status are all under consideration."[23]

Matthew Kennedy became the new athletic director at the beginning of the 2010-11 academic year. His hiring was the result of an effort to put an increased emphasis on the college's athletic program as a tool for recruitment and retention. Although Kennedy was the sixth athletic director in Bryn Athyn College's history, he was first to work full-time in this role. His vision and enthusiasm together with increased resources and a much bigger athletic department, enabled him, Abraham Joseph, sports information director and assistant athletic director, and his team, to develop our athletics program in a remarkable fashion.

Sports teams at the College had for many years occasionally used the name "Flames" and in the mid-2000s "Blaze" was briefly under consideration. The name "Lions" was adopted around 2006-07, and the first Lions logo was introduced in 2007. Then, on May 4, 2011, the athletics department, director of marketing Andy Sullivan, and college revealed the new athletics logo, designed by Serena Sutton, the Lion, that is still used today.

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[21] Charles W. Lindsay, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal 1996-1997* 38 (1997): 34. The college was previously known as The Academy of the New Church College.

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[23] Charles W. Lindsay, "Report of the Dean of the College," *The Academy Journal 2006-2007* 48 (2007): 13.



The Lions logo that was used 2007-2011 (left) and the logo that was introduced in 2011 (right)

The athletics department introduced a new website in 2011 that replaced the athletics webpages that had been in place since 2002-03 on the college's main website. The department also began to use social media to promote athletics and update fans about games. New sports were added, and some old ones reintroduced (see table below), and various initiatives for student athlete health, involvement, and activities were initiated. Student athletes and coaches contributed many hours of service to developing and supporting youth programs in Bryn Athyn, the local schools, and serving the wider community.

The construction and completion of a new sports field for soccer and lacrosse between Pendleton Hall and the Jungé Pavilion was a huge step in 2013-14. Home games could now be played on the college campus. The field was converted to an artificial turf in 2016-17 and renamed *General Ronald K. Nelson Field*, after the beloved athletic director for the Academy who played a fundamental role in establishing Bryn Athyn College athletics.

Current Bryn Athyn College athletics offerings that existed prior to 2010-11	
Sport	**Year**
Men's ice hockey	1967-present
Men's soccer	1977-present
Women's volleyball	1977-present

Old Bryn Athyn College athletics offerings that have been reintroduced since 2011-12	
Sport	**Year**
Men's lacrosse	2012-13 (had previously been offered 1966-2010)
Women's lacrosse	2013-14 (had previously been offered 1977-2005)

New Bryn Athyn College athletics offerings added since 2011-12	
Sport	**Year**
Men's tennis	2011-12 (discontinued after 2018-19)
Women's tennis	2011-12
Men's basketball	2013-14
Women's basketball	2013-14
Men's cross country	2013-14
Women's cross country	2013-14
Men's golf	2015-16 (discontinued after 2019-20)
Women's soccer	2016-17
Women's field hockey	2017-18 (discontinued after 2023-24)
Men's volleyball	2021-22

Success on the sports field in the early 2010s included the men's 2010 Eastern States Soccer League Championship, and the women's volleyball team defeating three NCAA DIII teams in the fall of 2010.[24] The hockey program went from strength to strength; the 2012-13 season was crowned with a conference championship and attracted a significant amount of support from the college and Bryn Athyn communities. The team's success played an important role in building overall popularity, community support, program strength, and PR for athletics in general at Bryn Athyn College. The returning championship team was escorted by the local Police and Fire Departments in a parade through Bryn Athyn.

A milestone in Bryn Athyn College history was when we joined NCAA DIII. The College applied for membership in January 2013, began its exploratory NCAA DIII membership process in 2013-14, became provisional members in 2014-15 and full members of NCAA DIII on September 1, 2017.[25] The College played an independent NCAA DIII schedule in 2013-14 before joining the NCAA DIII conference NEAC (North Eastern Athletic Conference) in 2014-15. In 2018-19 the College switched to CSAC (Colonial States Athletic Conference) and then transitioned to the United East Conference in 2023-24.

Our teams have had many successes in the 10 years we have competed in NCAA DIII conferences. We have qualified for the post-season 57 times, won seven championships, and taken part in four NCAA tournaments. Cross country runner, Rafe Williams, became the individual conference champion in 2021 and 2022. Women's lacrosse won the conference championships in 2022 and 2023, and women's soccer in 2021 and 2022. These four conference championships meant that the teams qualified for the NCAA DIII tournaments. In 2023, women's soccer won the United East Skye Division championships and were the United East conference runner-up. Men's lacrosse and tennis reached the conference championship games in 2018 and 2019, respectively. It has been an extraordinary decade.

The athletic program has received many NCAA DIII conference awards. Our student athletes have been conference player or runner of the year 13 times, and conference rookie of the year five times. Five of our coaches have received the conference coach of the year award, one of them twice. Impressively, Bryn Athyn College student athletes have been selected to All-Conference teams more than 200 times in the ten years we have been part of NCAA DIII conferences.

Men's ice hockey was the only Bryn Athyn College athletic department sponsored team that did not join NCAA DIII in 2013-14. Instead, the team competed in ACHA D3, won three consecutive conference championships

[24] "Sports Success," *The Lion's Pride* 3, Issue 12 (December 2010).

[25] Kiri Rogers, email message to Bryn Athyn College faculty and staff, March 26, 2013; Louise McCleary, email message to President Kristin King, April 25, 2014; "Bryn Athyn College Division III provisional membership," *Bryn Athyn Post,* May 1, 2014; Jay Jones, email message to President Brian Blair, on June 30, 2017.

between 2015-17, became ranked #1 in the Atlantic Region of ACHA D3 each season, and competed in three ACHA D3 National Championships in Pelham, AL (2015), Grand Rapids, MI (2016) and Columbus, OH (2017). Twice, in 2015 and 2017 the Lions reached the semifinals at the National Championships. The college hosted well attended watch parties on campus so that the college community could see the games at the National Championships.

Men's ice hockey joined NCAA DIII in 2017 and played independent schedules for three seasons. The hockey team joined ACHA D2 in 2021 and qualified for the playoffs in 2021-22. The hockey program continues to contribute to support the Academy and Bryn Athyn youth hockey programs though coaching and skill clinics.

Aside from success in games and competitions, our athletic department and teams have hosted countless successful events over the years. For example, in the 1980s and for about thirty years onward, the men's soccer and lacrosse and women's lacrosse and volleyball season schedules frequently included games against alumni. In recent years some teams have modified this tradition and hosted alumni vs. alumni games. Some other examples include the introduction of Athletics Commissioning Services at the Bryn Athyn Cathedral in 2015, the retirement of Bob Eidse's #18 hockey jersey in December 2015, and the 50th anniversary celebrations of the men's lacrosse and men's ice hockey programs in 2016. In addition, individual teams continue to frequently host a range of events such as fund raisers, charity events, or organize various theme-based evenings in connection to their games.

Bryn Athyn College athletics is embarking on a new exciting year in 2024-25 under the leadership of Salvatore Capone, the tenth athletic director in the history of Bryn Athyn College. Just like Bryn Athyn College, the athletics program has developed significantly since the first college teams were fielded in the late 1960s, but the core remains the same: to fulfill our mission, provide our students with meaningful activity outside the classroom that enrich their lives, promote the college, and to engender a sense of belonging, pride and loyalty. Tradition and history play an important role for academic institutions and the athletic programs are key for cultivating these elements. Future students are attracted to the sense of tradition and success, and the chance to be a part of a college that contributes to the wider community. Our wonderful mission underpins academic, student life, and our athletics programs with its rich history and service-oriented ethos.

With much gratitude for the contributions of our athletes, coaches and athletic directors who began and developed our extraordinary athletics' tradition,

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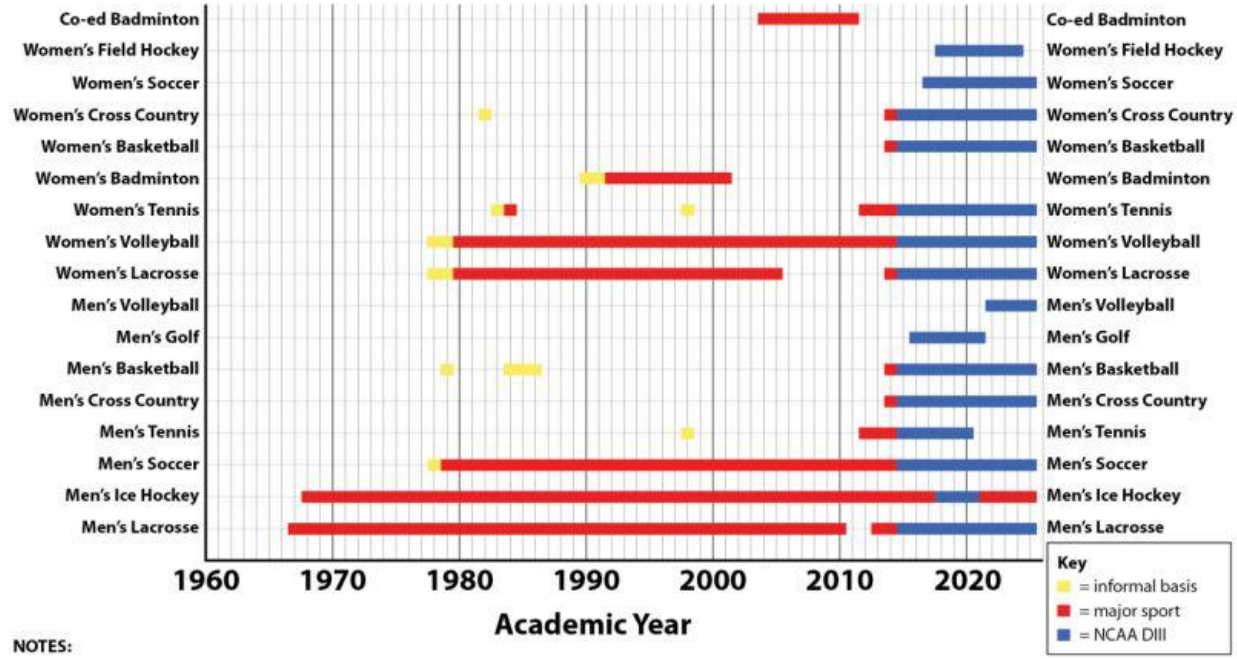
Supplemental materials:

Timeline of Athletics Offerings at Bryn Athyn College



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Bryn Athyn College coaches that have been coaches of the year in NCAA DIII conferences			
Year	**Conference**	**Name**	**Award**
2016-17	NEAC	Kayla Felty	NEAC women's basketball coach of the year
2022-23	CSAC	Jack Crawdord	CSAC men's lacrosse coach of the year
	CSAC	Ramona Walters	CSAC women's lacrosse coach of the year
2023-24	United East	Bill ONeill	United East Skye Division men's soccer coach of the year
	United East	Ramona Walters	United East women's lacross co-coach of the year
	United East	Sean Westerlund	United East Skye Division men's basketball coach of the year

Bryn Athyn College athletes that have been players and rookies of the year in NCAA DIII conferences			
Year	**Conference**	**Name**	**Award**
2014-15	NEAC	Nolan Frame	NEAC men's lacrosse offensive player of the year
	NEAC	Nolan Frame	NEAC men's lacrosse rookie of the year
2017-18	NEAC	Cameron Leach	NEAC men's lacrosse offensive player of the year
	NEAC	Bri Lennox	NEAC women's lacrosse rookie of the year
2018-19	CSAC	Clayshonia Cogmon	CSAC women's basketball defensive player of the year
2020-21	CSAC	Payton Gormley	CSAC women's lacrosse player of the year
2021-22	CSAC	Annae Connelly	CSAC women's tennis rookie of the year
	CSAC	Payton Gormley	CSAC women's lacrosse player of the year
	CSAC	Shea Gormley	CSAC women's lacrosse rookie of the year
	CSAC	Ashley Rivera	CSAC women's soccer player of the year
	CSAC	Rafe Williams	CSAC men's runner of the year
2022-23	CSAC	Sabrina Brock	CSAC women's lacrosse rookie of the year
	CSAC	Shea Gormley	CSAC women's lacrosse player of the year
	CSAC	Ashley Rivera	CSAC women's soccer player of the year
	CSAC	Rafe Williams	CSAC men's runner of the year
2023-24	United East	Kira Bradley	United East Skye Division women's soccer player of the year
	United East	Kira Bradley	United East women's lacrosse defensive player of the year
	United East	Shea Gormley	United East women's lacrosse offensive player of the year

Bryn Athyn College athletics teams that have participated in NCAA DIII postseasons: NEAC 2014-18			
Year	**Conference**	**Sport**	**Notes**
2015-16	NEAC	Women's basketball	
	NEAC	Women's cross country	
	NEAC	Men's cross country	
	NEAC	Men's golf	
	NEAC	Men's lacrosse	
2016-17	NEAC	Women's basketball	
	NEAC	Women's cross country	
	NEAC	Men's basketball	
	NEAC	Men's cross country	
	NEAC	Men's golf	
	NEAC	Men's lacrosse	
2017-18	NEAC	Women's cross country	
	NEAC	Women's lacrosse	
	NEAC	Women's soccer	
	NEAC	Women's tennis	
	NEAC	Men's cross country	
	NEAC	Men's golf	
	NEAC	Men's lacrosse	Conference runners-up

Bryn Athyn College athletics teams that have participated in NCAA DIII postseasons: CSAC 2018-23			
Year	**Conference**	**Sport**	**Notes**
2018-19	CSAC	Women's cross country	
	CSAC	Women's lacrosse	
	CSAC	Women's soccer	
	CSAC	Women's tennis	
	CSAC	Women's volleyball	
	CSAC	Men's cross country	
	CSAC	Men's golf	
	CSAC	Men's lacrosse	
	CSAC	Men's tennis	Conference runners-up
2019-20	CSAC	Women's cross country	
	CSAC	Women's volleyball	
	CSAC	Men's cross country	
2020-21	CSAC	Men's lacrosse	
2021-22	CSAC	Women's basketball	
	CSAC	Women's cross country	
	CSAC	Women's lacrosse	Conference champions; NCAA tournament
	CSAC	Women's soccer	Conference champions; NCAA tournament
	CSAC	Women's tennis	
	CSAC	Women's volleyball	
	CSAC	Men's cross country	Rafe Williams individual conference champion
	CSAC	Men's soccer	
2022-23	CSAC	Women's basketball	
	CSAC	Women's cross country	
	CSAC	Women's lacrosse	Conference champions; NCAA tournament
	CSAC	Women's soccer	Conference champions; NCAA tournament
	CSAC	Women's tennis	
	CSAC	Men's cross country	Rafe Williams individual conference champion
	CSAC	Men's lacrosse	Conference third place

Bryn Athyn College athletics teams that have participated in NCAA DIII postseasons: United East 2023-24			
Year	**Conference**	**Sport**	**Notes**
2023-24	United East	Women's basketball	
	United East	Women's cross country	
	United East	Women's lacrosse	
	United East	Women's soccer	Won division final; conference runners-up
	United East	Women's tennis	
	United East	Women's volleyball	
	United East	Men's basketball	
	United East	Men's cross country	
	United East	Men's soccer	

Bryn Athyn College hockey players that have been selected to the ACHA D3 Atlantic region teams			
Year	**Name**	**All-Atlantic Team**	**Notes**
2013-14	Terrence Johnson	Second team	
	Scott Witmyer	First team	
2015-16	Steven Altman	Second team	
	Anthony Astorino	First team	
	Kyle Jennings	Second team	
	Jayson Marbach	First team	Atlantic Region MVP
	Travis McCurdy	Second team	
	Paul Napierkowski	Second team	
2016-17	Anthony Astorino	Third team	
	Anthony Carbone	First team	
	Vojtech Luza	Third team	
	Jayson Marbach	First team	Atlantic Region player of the year
	Anthony Notorfrancesco	Second team	
	Isaac Syre	Second team	

Bryn Athyn College Championships		
Year	**Team/Individual**	**Notes**
1971-72	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC league champions
1976-77	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC league regular season first-place
1987-88	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC league regular season first-place
2004-05	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC league invitational champions
2010-11	Men's soccer	Eastern States Soccer League champions
2012-13	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC American Division champions
2014-15	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC National Division regular season first-place and champions
2015-16	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC National Division regular season first-place and champions
2016-17	Men's ice hockey	DVCHC National Division West regular season first-place and DVCHC National Division champions
2021-22	Rafe Williams	CSAC men's cross country individual champion
2021-22	Women's soccer	CSAC champions
2021-22	Women's lacrosse	CSAC first place regular season and champions
2022-23	Rafe Williams	CSAC men's cross country individual champion
2022-23	Women's soccer	CSAC champions
2022-23	Women's lacrosse	CSAC first place regular season and champions
2023-24	Women's soccer	United East Skye Division first place regular season and champions

Bryn Athyn College Athletic Directors	
Year	**Name**
1977-92	Robert L. Heinrichs
1992-99	Nina C. Dewees (Cooper)
1999-2001	Dorothy S. Brisco
2001-08	Hilary Davies Bryntesson
2008-10	Shawn Synnestvedt
2010-18	Matthew Kennedy
2018-19	Abraham Joseph (interim)
2019-20	David Leach
2020-23	Suzanne Nelson
2023-present	Salvatore Capone (interim)

Bryn Athyn College Student Athletes of the Year		
Year	**Men**	**Women**
1970	Michael D. Glenn	
1971	Robert Eidse	
1972	Michael Posey	
1973	Ronald McQueen	
1974	Donald S. Schnarr	
1975	Alvin Friesen	
1976	Brian Scott Horigan	
1977	Steven Hendricks	
1978	David Hotson	
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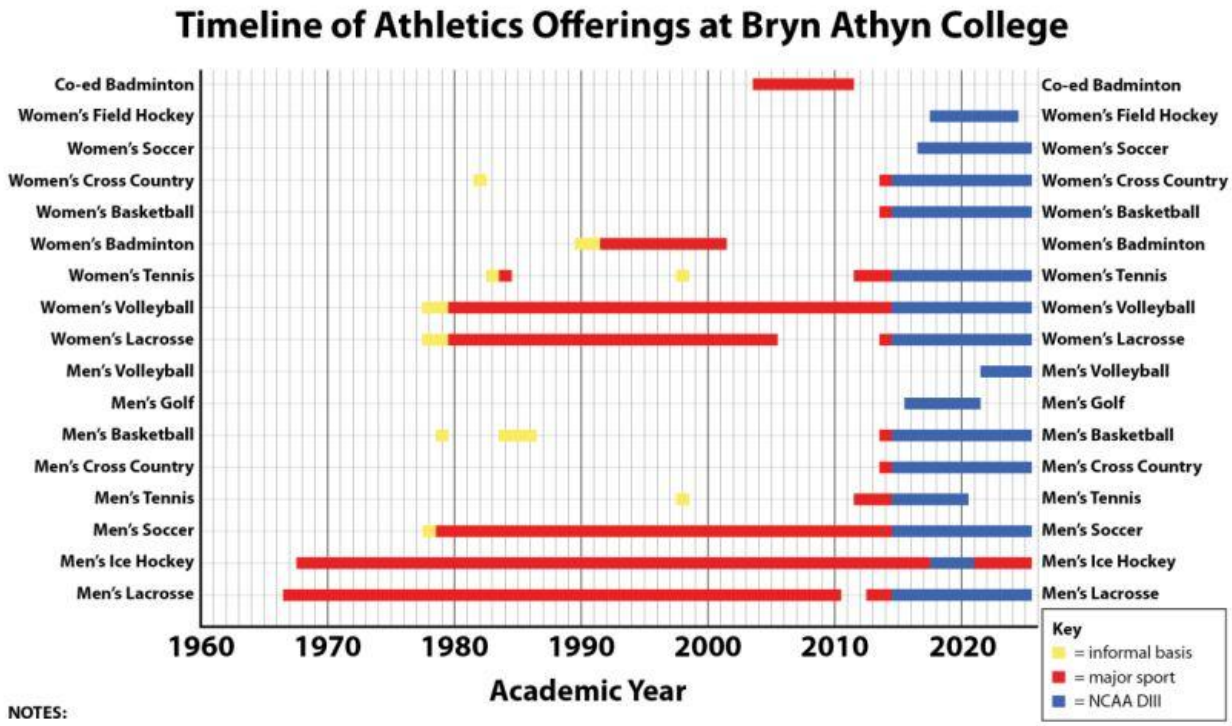
1980	Tim Stein	Kristin Gurney
1981	Conrad Zecher	Dorothy Jewell
1982	Robert Simons	Kerry Hunsaker
1983	Rick Smith	Joy Asplundh
1984	Keith Henderson	Beth Anderson
1985	Garth Wyncoll	Blake Genzlinger
1986	Glenn Gurney	Robin Asplundh
1987	Wade Heinrichs	Marah Pendleton
1988	Cameron Pendleton	Kathy Boericke
1989	Brian Henderson	Katie Goodenough
1990	Dale Fiedler	Sharon Boericke
1991	-	Lauren Rogers
1992	Clifford Meyer	Amy Buick
1993	Erik Parker	Jenny Pokorny
1994	Greg Henderson	Sarah Cooper
1995	Jonas Mphatse	Stephanie Kuhl
1996	Craig Cooper	Jenny Pokorny
1997	Greg Henderson	Miranda Schnarr
1998	Isaac Smith	Shannon Eidse
1999	Brett C. Carter	Whin Brown
2000	Matthew Mayer	Sonya Carter
2001	Brian Bowyer	Brooke DeBaise
2002	William Cowley	Bronwen Mayer
2003	Alan Cowley	Emily Glunz
2004	Nathan McQueen	Cheryl Buss
2005	-	Jerre Carter
2006	Gregory David	Jennifer Longstaff
2007	Justin Bowyer	Laura Lindsay
2008	Duncan Herder	Shilah Rose
2009	Gabe Adams	-
2010	-	-
2011	Blake McCurdy	Cree Gurney
2012	Scott Merrill	Kaitlyn Brock
2013	Terrence Johnson	Cathleen Curran
2014	Scott Witmyer	Kristina Clark
2015	Terrence Johnson	Kaitlyn Brock
2016	Travis McCurdy	Kristina Clark
2017	Jon Carr	Kristina Clark
2018	Cameron Leech	Shelby Puccio
2019	Rahim Washington	Clayshonia Cogmon
2020	-	-
2021	-	-
2022	Tim Ragan	Payton Gormley
2023	Anthony Burr	Ashley Rivera
2024	Jamal White	Kira Bradley and Shea Gormley

Appendix 7: A timeline of athletics offerings at Bryn Athyn College



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